Weather

Fine, cold weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 30.6 and the minimum 32.2, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 52.7 and 28.2.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for America-Europe, Str. Emp. of Russia, Ord. 10 a.m. today.
FOR Europe and way ports, Str. Sicilia, Dec. 27.
FROM America and Europe, Str. Monteagle, Dec. 23.
FROM Europe and way ports, Str. Andre Lebon, today, a.m.

NO. 2873 VOL IX. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 庚申年十一月初十日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920 大正四年第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

LAWMAKERS OF PHILIPPINES IN INQUIRY ON RIOT AGAINST POLICE

Legislature Adopts Resolutions Demanding Details Of Island Outbreak'

RESULT OF OLD FEUD

Bravery Of Priest Is Described By Eyewitness Of Tragedy

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Manila, December 17.—The authorities are taking vigorous steps to investigate the facts and fix responsibility for Wednesday night's riot, in which Filipino constabularymen ran amuck, attacked the police and killed four Americans and seven Filipino members of the police (not four Filipinos as first reported).

Seventy-eight constabularymen are under arrest and will be brought before the Civil Courts charged with implication in the riot.

INQUIRY ORDERED

The Philippine Legislature has passed a unanimous resolution ordering a strict enquiry into the outbreak.

The trouble is partly attributed to the long-standing feud which has existed between the constabulary and the police ever since the former supplanted the latter as tramway-guards at the time of the street-car strike last year.

At the request of Governor-General Harrison, all the American troops are being held in barracks, except the Provost Guards who have been reinforced and are patrolling the city.

PRIEST SHOWS BRAVERY

Eyewitnesses of the affray tell of the cool bravery of an Augustinian priest, who, clad in the full robes of his order, calmly walked straight across from his Convent into the midst of a mob of half-wild constabularymen and ordered them in the name of the Church to disperse.

One soldier thrust a bayonet at the priest's breast but the priest raised his crucifix and overawed the rioters by sheer nerve.

Silver Dollar Basis At Harbin Favored By Rail Directors

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Harbin, Dec. 13.—It is understood that the Chinese members of the Railway's Board of Directors are strongly urging adoption of the silver dollar basis instead of the gold rouble. It is believed, however, that some of the Russian members of the Board as well as the members of the Interallied Technical Board are opposed to this reform. Meetings of the Board assisted by the representative of the Russo-Asiatic Bank, Mr. Guoer, are being held here with the object of deciding this question before January 1.

The Manager of the railway Commercial Department in a detailed report points out the drawbacks of adopting the silver dollar basis. According to this report the Chinese Government will not be able to produce the quantity of silver dollars required by the railway.

Former Citizens Of Russia Alter Status

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Harbin, Dec. 13.—It is reported from Chita that as there have been many instances of persons formerly Russian citizens who are now claiming recognition as citizens of independent states, Krasnoschekoff has issued a declaration stating that only those shall be recognised as foreigners, who can prove themselves to be nationals of States recognised as independent by the Central Soviet Government.

It is stated that the Soviet Government is prepared to offer a loan of gold bullion to the Chita Government in order to enable the latter to buy goods from foreign markets.

Koreans In Attack On Japanese, Report

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Dec. 17.—The Yomiuri publishes a report from Kirin via Peking that a large number of Korean malcontents attacked a Japanese contingent on December 13, near Lutaokou in the Chientao district.

Chinese troops went to the assistance of the Japanese, dispersing the Koreans, but eighteen of the Japanese force, including Lieutenant Takahashi, who commanded it were killed, and 35 wounded.

Winners In Xmas Story Contest

Senior Class

First Prize, $25, Cecile Mottu, (age 14) Title of story: Tom's Last Christmas Present.

Second Prize $15, May E. Boyes, (age 14) Title of story: The Heavenly Christmas Tree.

Third Prize $10, Fanny Zellensky, (age 14) Title of story: The Fairy Doll.

Junior Class

First Prize, $25, Elizabeth de P. Manget, (age 10) Title of story, Santa Claus's Mistake.

Second Prize, $15, Orene Richardson, (age 10) Title of story, A Christmas Adventure. (Note: This story has not yet appeared, being unfortunately crowded out of this edition. It will appear with the other winning stories in the issue of Christmas Day—next Saturday.)

Third Prize, $10, Harriette Rose, (age 12) Title of story, How Christmas Came to The Little Russians.

Checks to all the winners and $5 checks to all other children whose stories have been published, will be mailed tomorrow.

REQUEST: Will those who have won first, second or third prizes please send in photos of themselves to be used with their stories in our Christmas Day issue? Please write the names on the backs of the photos.

WAR DECORATIONS TO U.S. NAVY MEN OF ASIATIC FLEET

Captain Kearney, Captain Owens And Chief Yeoman Johnstone Get Awards

Formal ceremonies incident to the presentation of special war service medals, were held on board the U.S.S. New Orleans, Flagship of the Yangtsze Patrol Force, U.S. Asiatic Fleet, yesterday morning.

The presentation of the "Navy Cross," was made in the name of the President of the United States, for distinguished services during the World War, as set forth in the following citations:

"To Captain Thomas A. Kearney, U.S. Navy, at present Commander, Yangtsze Patrol Force, U.S. Asiatic fleet, for distinguished service in the line of his profession as Assistant to the Chief of Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D. C."

"To Captain Charles T. Owens, U.S. Navy, at present Commanding Officer, Flagship, New Orleans, for distinguished service in the line of his profession, as Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Princess Matoika, engaged in important, exacting and hazardous duty of transporting and escorting troops and supplies to European ports, through waters infested with enemy submarines and mines."

"To Chief Yeoman Roger Johnstone, U.S. Navy, at present attached to the U.S. Navy Purchasing Office, Shanghai, China, for extraordinary heroism as a member of the crew of boats sent from the U.S.S. Wanderer to the rescue of men from the "Florence H.", which vessel, loaded with explosives, was burned in the harbor of Quiberon on the night of April 17, 1918. Almost immediately after the outbreak of the fire, the water in the vicinity of the Florence H. was covered with burning powder boxes, many of which exploded, scattering flames throughout the wreckage. The crews of the Wanderer's boats drove their boats into the burning mass, without thought of danger to themselves, and, assisted by boats from other ships present in the harbor, succeeding in saving the lives of many men, who, but for the help so promptly and heroically extended, must have perished in the wreckage."

U.S. SENATE IN LAW TO PREVENT LABOR STRIKES

Poindexter Bill To Prevent Combinations Adopted By Upper House

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Senate has passed the Poindexter Anti-Strike Bill, which imposes penalties for combinations on the part of either capital or labor which interfere with interstate commerce.

The bill is intended to replace the anti-strike clauses of the Railroad Law, which were struck out of that measure before it was passed. The bill will now go to the House of Representatives, where opposition is expected.

Chinese Students Wanted In Britain

(Reuter's Service)

London, December 16.—A great authority on Sino-British trade who has been interviewed by the Daily Mail expressed the opinion that it was vitally important to attract more Chinese students to England if British exports to China were to be maintained on their old footing of supremacy.

If we neglected the most obvious way of strengthening Chinese sympathies, he stated, we were certain to be thrust aside; and the importance of the Chinese market was growing yearly.

Plan Stock Market For Negro Investors

(Reuter's Service)

New York, December 15.—The latest banking innovation here is the proposal to establish a special stock exchange exclusively for the use of negroes in manipulating Joint stock corporations owned and managed by negroes. It is stated that a charter will be obtained for what will be called the Haarlem Stock Exchange. A prominent negro financier declares that the object of the project is to safeguard the negro investor.

World Unites To Relieve China Famine Sufferers

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec 16.—A big entertainment has been arranged here in aid of the Chinese Famine Relief funds: the program is exclusively Chinese and includes theatricals and conjuring.

London, December 16.—A special appeal was made for the China Famine Relief Fund on the occasion of a meeting at the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor presiding. Many distinguished personages were present, including Sir John Jordan, Sir Charles Addis, the Chinese Minister, and Mr. F. P. Anderson.

Mr. Sze paid tribute to the help already given from Great Britain, but, nevertheless, he said, in order to save between fifteen and sixteen million people from starvation before the spring, large sums were still urgently needed.

Following his speech, several large donations were announced.

London, Dec. 17.—The Chinese Engineering and Mining Company has given £5,000, and the directors £1,000, to the Chinese famine fund.

Hsu Shu-tseng In Tientsin Is Report

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, December 17.—According to Chinese police reports, Hsu Shu-tseng recently returned to Tientsin aboard a Japanese steamer and took up his residence on Asahi Road, in the Japanese Concession, accompanied by his two secretaries.

Fourteen Anfuites are said to have visited him there yesterday.

SEVRES TREATY MAY BE CHANGED BY GREEKS' ACT

Return Of Ex-Monarch Is Cause Of Complications In Europe

URGE TROOPS' RECALL

Common Policy In Near East Urged As Only Answer To Problem

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 14 (delayed).—In view of the latest developments in the Greek political situation, French public opinion is leaning more and more towards a revision of the Treaty of Sevres with Turkey.

As the "Temps" points out, France cannot see why she should continue spending blood and treasure in Cilicia for the mere sake of keeping Thrace and Smyrna under the sway of the ex-Kaiser's brother-in-law.

The Echo de Paris likewise urges that negotiations should be opened with the Turks and that the French troops in Cilicia should be recalled.

French political circles believe that France and Great Britain who are the world's greatest Islamic Powers, should act jointly in the Near East. Difficulties may soon arise, it is pointed out, which can only be overcome if both Powers follow a common policy.

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—According to advices from Athens, the Greek Government has decided to await Constantine's return before replying to the Allied Note.

Lefevre Resigns As Protest On Military Service In France

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—The Minister of War, M. Andre Lefevre, has resigned, and M. Gaibert, Deputy for the Alpes Maritimes and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Chamber, will succeed him.

M. Lefevre's resignation is attributed to a difference of opinion with his colleagues on the subject of the Military Service Bill. At the same time, the state of his health at present leaves much to be desired.

M. Gaibert is succeeded as Chairman of the Finance Committee by M. Maurice Maunoury, Deputy for Eure-et-Loir.

Attack On Urga Supplies Is Feared

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, December 17. The Japanese military authorities believe that while there is small danger of further attacks upon Urga, the question of supplies will become most acute this winter.

It is believed that the invaders are endeavoring to cut off supplies reaching Urga from directions, other than the north where they are already doing so successfully.

It is given as an instance that when the Russo-Japanese party left Urga on December 1, they first proceeded southwards, but the enemy dropped several shells in their vicinity, whereupon they turned back, afterwards following the regular route which takes a more westerly course. It is not known whether their assailants were a detachment of the former invaders, or a new enemy.

NEW DUTCH MINISTER

(Reuter's Service)

Amsterdam, Dec. 17.—The Telegraaf understands that Count van Limburg-Stirum, the retiring Governor-General of the Dutch Indies, will probably succeed M. J. T. Cremer as Dutch Minister to Washington, and will visit Australia and Canada before taking up his new post.

NEW CLIQUE SEEKS TO CONTROL HUNAN

(Special to The China Press)

Hankow, December 18.—General Chen Sung-yung, backed up by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is assembling the old forces of General Tan Yen-kai and is planning to take Hunan by surprise.

General Wu Pei-fu is sending a delegate to Changsha to mediate with the conflicting parties.

FRESH OUTBREAK IN TIPPERARY IS CAUSE OF DEATHS

Clear Statement Of Nation's Policy Is Demanded By Legislators

EXPECT ENLARGED BILL

Government Plans For Expanded Program Seen By Irish

(Reuter's Service)

London, December 16.—A hundred armed men ambushed a patrol of eight police this morning at Kilcommon, County Tipperary, killing four and seriously wounding one of their number.

London, December 16.—The House of Commons today discussed the Lords' amendments to the Home Rule Bill.

Mr. Joseph Devlin moved that the House decline to proceed with the matter till the Government had clearly stated the Irish policy. Mr. Bonar Law, replying, once more stated emphatically that the Government's policy was to break the murder conspiracy and to give the largest possible measure of self-government which was consistent with fair play to the different sections of Ireland, and with security to the United Kingdom. Within those limits, he concluded, there was room for much goodwill.

SEE LARGER BILL

Sir Donald Maclean and Mr. T. P. O'Connor expressed the opinion that Mr. Bonar Law's speech and Mr. Lloyd George's letters had indicated that the Government meant considerably to enlarge on the Bill, when they thought that conditions were favorable. They therefore declared that it was waste of time to enact the Bill and urged the Government to state frankly their policy.

Sir Edward Carson said that the Government must proceed with the Bill.

DEMANDS COUNCIL

Sir. L. Worthington-Evans indicated that the Government's attitude towards the Lords' Amendments was that the Government accepted the principle of the establishment of Senates in the South and North of Ireland, but insisted upon the Irish Council as originally proposed in the Bill, and rejected the Lords' proposal that the Council consist of seven Senators and thirteen Commoners from both Parliaments.

Mr. Devlin's motion was rejected by 195 votes against 38.

AGED MAN SLAIN

London, Dec. 16.—Irishmen are horrified at the shooting dead of Canon Magner, a septuagenarian, and a farmer's son named Crowley, near Dunmanway, County Cork, by an auxiliary cadet, who is now in custody, and said to be insane.

An official report of the incident states that the cadet was in charge of 30 "Black and Tans," traveling in two motor-lorries from Dunmanway to Cork, to attend the funeral of a comrade who was recently shot dead at Cork. On the way they met Canon Magner and Crowley. The cadet stopped the lorries, approached Crowley, asked him for his permit and shot him dead. He then shot Canon Magner. Mr. Brady, a Resident Magistrate, narrowly escaped the same fate.

It is understood that the cadet was in a lorry that was ambushed at Cork on Saturday, when 12 cadets were wounded.

SOVIET LEADER IS SENT OUT OF U.S.

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 17.—The Secretary of Labor has ordered the deportation to Russia of the Soviet Ambassador Martens, on the ground that he is affiliated to an organisation which advocates the forcible overthrow of the United States Government.

Carl Crow Asked To Aid American Famine Committee

Mr. Carl Crow, publicist and president of "Carl Crow, Inc.," has received a cablegram from the United States asking him to aid with publicity in connection with the activities of the American committee in charge of the "China Famine Fund." This committee, headed by Mr. Thomas W. Lamont and Acting Secretary of State Davis, has undertaken to raise funds for the famine sufferers in China. Mr. Crow has requested that anyone interested in the project who may have suggestions to make communicate with him at his offices at 34 Nanking Road.

Furbush, Broken By Hazelton's Death, Faces Charge Of Murder On Dec. 28; Witness Tells Story Of Crime At Inquest

Richard Francis Hazelton

F. G. Boulon Civil Suit Against Former Employers Comes To Trial Monday

Reply To Claims Presented By Former Manager Of Company Carries More Charges; Decision In Criminal Case Not Yet Announced

Pending announcement of a decision by Judge C. S. Lobingier following the recent criminal trial of Mr. Ferdinand G. Boulon on charges of embezzlement made by Messrs. Gaston, Williams and Wigmore whose Shanghai branch Boulon formerly managed, trial of the civil action that was begun against the firm by Boulon, involving issues dealt with in the criminal proceedings, will be opened in the United States Court for China tomorrow morning.

It was while the criminal proceedings were in progress that Boulon filed the civil suit alleging that Tls. 15,000 and Gold $14,000 were due him and an answer to this suit, together with a counter-claim, was filed yesterday by Messrs. Fleming, Davies and Bryan, representing Gaston, Williams and Wigmore.

COMPANY'S ANSWER

In the company's answer to Boulon's suit it admits that on or about September 23, 1919 it addressed a letter to Boulon appointing him manager of the company's business at Shanghai, but it alleges that the terms of this employment were to have been arranged between Boulon and George H. Coleman, vice president of the company who was then in Shanghai. The company asserts that no terms were thereafter arranged with Mr. Coleman, either at that time or on October 22, 1919 as Boulon alleges.

General denial of Boulon's assertions are made by the petition which says the former manager was employed as manager of the company's import department under the terms of a contract in the form of a letter and acceptance that was dated December 31, 1918.

It is alleged that by the terms of this agreement Boulon agreed to furnish the company with a fidelity bond from the Commercial Assurance Company or other recognised bonding company in the sum of Tls. 25,000 and that he failed to do this.

ADMITS SALARY

The company admits that Boulon was paid a salary of Tls. 7,500 exchanged at a tael rate of 70, that he was given an annual expense account of Tls. 1,000 and that he was also allowed a certain commission, but it is asserted that the agreement to pay this salary and commission expired under terms of a letter on December 31, 1919. It is denied that the rate of commission to be paid was altered as Boulon alleges was done on March 20, 1919.

The company alleges that Boulon in wilful disregard of his obligation as agent, attorney and employe mismanaged the business of the company, falsified and caused other employes to falsify the company's books and mis-appropriated funds. The company denies that any extension of the term of the agreement made with Boulon was granted by a letter in which Boulon alleges this was done.

The company further admits that Boulon has had an account with it, but denies that any salary is unpaid or commissions, loans or profits unpaid. On the contrary it is set forth that Boulon is indebted to the company in the sum of Tls. 15,597.24.

Kappelist Army Verges On Split Over Soviet

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Vladivostok, Dec. 17.—Reuter's correspondent has just returned from Grodekovo, where the situation of the Kappelist troops is now serious. The railway from Pogranichnaya to Grodekovo is blocked with trains which threaten to hold up the regular traffic.

The army's financial position is critical in view of the Chinese having arrested General Birobo-yarski, who had its gold in his custody, and requisitioned many carloads of valuable machinery to insure payment for transportation of the troops through Manchuria. Unless funds are soon forthcoming, the army will be forced to disband, or else proceed to Nikolsk, which latter course would be likely to cause complications.

A split has occurred in the ranks of the army, one half, numbering about seven thousand, wishing to submit to the orders of the Vladivostok Government, while the other half, which remains faithful to Semenoff, still adheres to his anti-Bolshevik policy.

Vladivostok has formed a commission to look into the case of the Kappelists with a view to coming to an agreement with them, but so far nothing has been accomplished.

All rumors of the Kappelists holding up trains and requisitioning goods are false. The troops are well-disciplined and are paying for everything they get, although facing starvation unless they are assisted.

COMPOSER HONORED

(Reuter's Service)

Mayence, December 17.—On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Beethoven, M. Tirard, the French High Commissioner, contributed a wreath to the decoration of the house at Bonn where the great composer was born.

CORONER'S JURY RETURNS VERDICT; FUNERAL TODAY

Death Message Of Victim Is One Of Forgiveness For Accused Seaman; Three Chinese Held

Henry Furbush, engineer of the American steamer Edgehill who left in California a wife and a child when he set sail for the Far East a few weeks ago, dropped his head into his hands in mute grief and fear yesterday in a cell in the American jail when he was told that Richard Hazelton was dead from the bullet fired in the cloak room of the El Dorado Cafe a week ago.

Furbush was told that he would be called on to answer a charge of murder at the preliminary hearing that is to be held on the date originally fixed, December 28, in the court of U. S. Commissioner F. J. Schuhl.

WAS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

Though he was positively identified as the man who used the pistol by Hazelton and by Chinese boys of the El Dorado Cafe staff, Furbush has maintained steadfastly that he is innocent of the charge against him, both to his jailors and to his own attorney as well, since his arrest.

Through the period of his imprisonment he has had little to say and he has been entirely reluctant to talk about the events of the night of the tragedy. Probably the severest trial that he has been called upon to meet was the ordeal of Thursday night when he stood silently in the hospital ward when Hazelton was told that death was near and was called upon by American officials to make his final statement.

How severely Furbush was shaken by the scene at the victim's death bed was apparent yesterday in his haggard, drawn features and in the nervousness manifested in his every action.

REMOVED MOUSTACHE

From the time of his arrest Furbush has been watched carefully and as a measure of precaution the use of a razor was denied to him. A concession was granted to him, however, on Thursday evening and his repeated request to be permitted to shave was granted. It may seem significant that the prisoner used this opportunity to remove his moustache, particularly in view of the fact that in statements concerning the tragedy given by Chinese attendants at the El Dorado he was identified as "the man with the moustache."

Three Chinese, cloakroom boys at the El Dorado, were taken into custody yesterday afternoon by International Settlement police upon request of the United States authorities. They are being held as material witnesses and are confined at the Mixed Court Jail.

FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a simple burial service will be read over the body of Richard Francis Hazelton at the Bubbling Well Cemetery. The twenty-year old boy who fell a victim to a drunken gun-toter's bullet while trying to act the role of peace maker in a brawl at the El Dorado Cafe in "The Trenches" last Monday night, passed away at the General Hospital yesterday morning at 8:10 o'clock after he had made a gallant but steadily losing fight for his life since the shooting.

Friday evening he saw and talked with friends and spoke cheerfully of his chances of recovery but it was apparent to the physicians and hospital attendants that the end was not far off.

WAS BIG MAN

His splendid physique—Hazelton weighed 270 pounds and was nearly six feet, four inches in height—prolonged his life for 81 hours after the fatal bullet tore his abdomen.

One of the Hospital Sisters, breathing a prayer for his soul as life left his body, was with him when death came

The funeral service today will consist of the reading of prayers for the dead by Reverend Father R. Jaquinot de Bessange, Hazelton's spiritual advisor and counsellor. Tomorrow morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Nanzing Road Father Jaquinot will say a mass for the repose of Hazelton's soul.

The first eye-witness story of the shooting of Richard Hazelton was told yesterday at the inquest held before U. S. Commissioner F. J. Schuhl in the United States

Court Room. This was given by Zung Ching-foh, 15-year-old Chinese cloak room boy at the El Dorado cafe, who saw all that happened when the tragedy occurred last Monday night.

THE VERDICT

At the conclusion of the hearing the verdict that was given was as follows:

"We, the Jury, find that the body examined by us at the Shanghai General Hospital, is that of R. Hazelton and that he came to his death by revolver shot fired in the Cloak Room of the Eldorado bar at Shanghai fourteenth day of December nineteen hundred twenty—by some one whose identity has not been established before the jury said shot having been fired by the said unidentified person for the purpose of doing bodily harm to the deceased.

"Charles Denby
"W. B. Lunt
"Julius Rosenfeld
"William H. Swift, Jr.
"Elmer Madsen
"O. E. Metz"

The witnesses who testified were Dr. Albert S. Tenney, Dr. Thomas Dunn, Dr. W. G. Hiltner, Mr. James C. H. Ferguson and the Chinese cloak room boy, employed at the El Dorado.

THE TESTIMONY

Doctor Tenney, when questioned by District Attorney C. P. Holcomb, testified that on the 14th day of December he had a telephone call to come to the Shanghai General Hospital at once to assist in an operation on a man who had been injured.

"On arriving at the operating room," he said, the man was carried in and put on the operating table and we found that he had a bullet wound just a little to the right of the medial line between the navel and the lower part of the breast bone. He was able to speak quite clearly but seemed to be suffering considerably from shock. Dr. Hiltner came later and operated on the injured man. The following was found at the operation: There was a bullet wound which had pierced both the anterior and posterior coats of the stomach, had gone through the head of the pancreas and through the attachment of the large intestine, and finally had come out at the right hip. There were two wounds one in front and the other in the back. Dr. Hiltner operated and sewed up the two wounds in the stomach and the rent in the attachment of the large intestine and put in a number of drains and sewed him up again. He was then put to bed.

Q.—Now are those injuries or shock he had received sufficient to cause death? Was that the cause of his death?

A.—Yes, that was the cause of his death.

Q.—Did the bullet enter at his back or the front part of him?

A.—It entered the front and came out at the back.

Q.—How were you able to determine that fact?

A.—There were some powder stains in the tissues at the front, but there were none at the back.

DR. DUNN TESTIFIES

Dr. Thomas Dunn testified that he lived with Dr. Tenney at 24 Whangpoo Road and went with Dr. Tenney to the Shanghai General Hospital and told of the operation by Dr. Hiltner, all as Dr. Tenny described.

"Q.—What caused these wounds?

A.—Evidently a bullet.

Q.—The wound was sufficient to cause his death?

A.—It was."

DR. HILTNER ON STAND

Doctor Hiltner testified:

"I was called at 12:15 from the Hospital and asked Dr. Fearn, who gave the call, that he call Dr. Tenney and Dr. Dunn. I immediately went to the hospital and found them there and the patient on the operating table. It was very evident that his wound had gone all the way through and I advised operating immediately. We were delayed because he wished to see a priest and we were delayed for an hour. He was operated on at 1:15. The lesser peritoneal cavity was entirely filled with blood and the wounds were closed and he was put back to bed. I followed each day and his condition gradually became worse. Peritonitus set in and he died this morning at 8 o'clock.

Q.—He died as the result of the shot or bullet wound?

A.—Peritonitus following the injury received by this shot.

Mr. James C. H. Ferguson, manager of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore testified that he had gone to the General Hospital and viewed the body and identified it as that of R. F. Hazelton, late an employe of his firm.

STORY OF TRAGEDY

The Chinese boy Zung Ching-foh testified that he was 15 years old and worked in the cloak room of the El Dorado bar, and that on the night of the 14th of December a short man with a mustache shot a tall fat man with a revolver.

Q.—What happened outside?

A.—An American hold him and tell him to go home, to go away, and at the time he asked me to give him his overcoat. I ask him for the chit. Otherwise I can not give him the overcoat unless he give me the chit. When this man tell him go home then he say he wanted to get away from this fellow, then he pulled out from a pocket (illustrating pulling from left hand breast pocket) a revolver.

Q.—What did he do then?

A.—As soon as he pulled out he fired at the fat man.

Q.—You actually saw this man pull the revolver out of his pocket and fire did you?

A.—Yes, I saw.

QUESTIONS WITNESS

Questions by Mr. Heen, counsel for Furbush:

Q.—How many boys were in this little hat room?

A.—Three, two besides myself.

Q.—And there was a short man and this fat man who was shot in that same room?

A.—The man who shot had a mustache and fired at the long fat man.

Q.—Were there any other men there?

A.—His friend stand behind him, this man who fired. The fat man was hugging the short man.

Q.—Did you ask that short man for the chit?

A.—I asked the tall fat man, the American. Then the American asked the short men and he didn't say anything.

Q.—Was the short man able to use his hands while he was held by the tall man? Were the tall man's hands outside or inside?

A.—Inside (illustrating by holding up his hands with elbows at his sides)

Q.—And the short man couldn't use his two arms?

A.—He could move up and down

Q.—Did the short man appear to be drunk?

A.—Yes, he was drunk.

Q.—Very much or slightly drunk?

A.—Not very much.

Q.—Did you hear him say anything?

A.—No.

Q.—What was the other man doing?

A.—He didn't open his mouth. Simply stood behind the man who fired the the gun.

Q.—Do you remember when these two men came into the El Dorado the first time? What was their condition when they came into the room.

A.—I cannot tell. They were inside.

Q.—What were they doing? Were they behaving themselves?

A.—Slightly drunk.

Q.—What was the condition of the tall fat man? Was he very drunk, or slightly drunk at the time of the shooting.

A.—Sober.

COMMISSIONER'S CHARGE

At the conclusion of the hearing Commissioner Schuhl delivered his charge to the jury which retired and brought in the verdict as given above: Commissioner Schuhl's instructions were as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Jury. You have listened to the testimony and you have also viewed the body at the General Hospital. You must determine when, how, by what person, if you can, by what means, weapon or accident the deceased came to his death and whether it was done feloniously."

Mohawk Indian Overseas Veterans In Bonus Parade

Looking almost as hale and hearty as they did before they left for the battlefields of France, 84,000 veterans of the World War took part in a monster bonus parade in New York City. The demonstration, which was one of the greatest in the history of New York, disclosed two vital truths. The first was that the men who served abroad were thoroughly in favor of a bonus to care for the disabled, sick and needy. The second was that the great American public, as represented by a half million enthusiastic New Yorkers packing the line of march, were unfalteringly with the men. One of the unique features of the parade was the many floats and the Doughboys, marines and sailors marching in the same line. The above picture shows a group of Mohawk Indian overseas veterans who rode at the head of the demonstration in an auto.

Hazelton, Dying, Forgives Assailant

"After all I haven't been so bad, and if anything happens to me, I can at least be glad that there isn't anyone in the world to worry."

This statement, made by young Hazelton in the General Hospital Friday afternoon, more than anything else that could be written, tells the story of the last two years of his life. Everyone that knew him said the same thing—"Frankie was a lonely lad, he had few friends—and he was a good lad."

The Catholic priest who administered the Sacrament of Extreme Unction, the last rites of the Church, said "he was a very good boy, he had been unfortunate all his life." Hazelton received the last sacrament at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, some hours after he had been taken to the General Hospital. Reverend Father R. Jaquinot de Bessange, of the Church of the Sacred Heart on Nanzing Road, administered the rites and visited Hazelton several times each day he has been in the hospital.

RECEIVES LAST SACRAMENT

Friday afternoon Father Jaquinot again heard Hazelton's confession and the sick man received Holy Communion. "He was very well disposed and happy," said Father Jaquinot. "He was a very lonely, unfortunate boy, who had few friends. There was practically no one who cared for him since he lost his mother two years ago.

"And remember," continued the priest, "when he was shot he was protecting someone, perhaps screening a friend or an acquaintance. He practically gave his life to save another."

Father Jaquinot visited Hazelton Friday morning and the latter threw his arms about the priest. "I don't want you to leave me," he said.

One of his charges to the priest who was with him in the last hours of his life was this: "Please, Father, tell the man who shot me that I forgive him—that I hold no malice toward him—that I forgive him with all my heart."

PRIEST TO BEAR MESSAGE

And tomorrow Father Jaquinot will go to the American Jail to deliver Hazelton's last message to the man who will be charged with murder in the United States Court.

Father Jaquinot said yesterday, "Several times Frankie told me to be sure and tell Furbush that he was forgiven and I promised to carry his message of forgiveness to the boy in the American Jail."

In the last ten years Hazelton went to Father Jaquinot several times for advice and counsel. The priest was one of his few friends. His only companion, as far as can be learned, is Mr. L. M. Guedes, employed at the British-American Tobacco Company, who lives at 65 Haskell Road. Guedes was with Hazelton the night he was shot.

"Frankie Hazelton was a clean-living boy and a good boy," Guedes said yesterday. "Three times in ten years I have seen him drink whiskey and on those occasions the only reason for taking a drink was because he was in a crowd, all of whom ordered whiskey and soda and he wanted to be a good fellow.

SCHOOLMATES AND PALS

Guedes and Hazelton were schoolmates and have been "pals" ever since. Guedes was the one boy of his age with whom Hazelton was seen daily and those who know them both say their reputations are above reproach.

Guedes met Hazelton at the Isis Theater early Monday night, they had dinner together at the Astor Grill and then went to the El Dorado in an Oakland car which Hazelton drove. He was using the car pending the arrival of another which he had purchased.

According to Guedes, he had a soft drink in the El Dorado while Hazelton did not drink anything. They were in the Cafe about half an hour before the trouble started.

"Anything good that you can say about Frankie Hazelton will be true," Guedes said. "He was a good schoolmate, and a prince of a pal. It is truly sad that he was taken as he was for he was a clean lad all through from the time he was in school until the day he died."

Hazelton was a student at St. Xavier's School for over five years and left when he was fifteen years of age in order that he might obtain employment to help his mother.

FATHER EARLY RESIDENT

His father, Richard Hazelton, was well known to the older residents of Shanghai. Formerly a seal hunter, he came to Japan some 30 years ago and after remaining there about five years, came to Shanghai where he established an import and export business. He was married here to a Mrs. Williams, a San Francisco girl. Ten years ago Mr. Hazelton died and for several years Mrs. Hazelton was proprietress of a boarding and rooming house on Boone Road, and at night she was in charge of the telephone exchange.

Richard went to school until he was 15 years of age and despite his mother's requests to continue his education he insisted on obtaining employment so that she would need not work so hard. He first worked at the Shanghai Tramways Company office and two years ago joined Messrs. Gaston, Williams and Wigmore.

MOTHER DIED IN 1918

After he had been working a short time his mother gave up the boarding house and they went to live together in a small house on Dixwell Road. Mrs. Hazelton continuing her work at the telephone exchange.

He was his mother's constant companion and seldom went anywhere without her.

Two years ago Mrs. Hazelton died, a victim of dysentery, and Richard was left alone. He had no other relatives and his constant companionship to his mother meant that he had few friends.

When he went to a moving picture show, he was alone. He seldom danced and did not drink. He was described yesterday by a man who knew his family and had known the younger Hazelton all his life: "He was a good boy, a great, big, good-hearted lad."

100 Allied Sailors Entertained By Navy Y.M.C.A. Last Night

Last evening at the Navy Y.M.C.A. a large number of sailors were entertained with a fine stereoptican show consisting of beautiful colored slides showing Chinese life and scenery, customs and industries. These were furnished through the kindness of Mr. F. R. Sites, who explained each picture as thrown on the screen.

Following the pictures a dance was held and music for this was furnished by the orchestra of U.S.S. New Orleans. Refreshments were provided and served by Shanghai Branch of the Women's Overseas League. These were in general charge of Miss Caroline Thompson, president of the local Chapter.

Both the building and gymnasium were tastefully decorated with Christmas greenery and many flags which were placed by a committee of sailors from U.S.S. New Orleans, under direction of Miss Belle Breck, the Social Secretary of the Navy "Y." Miss Breck leaves shortly for America and a large number of friends were in attendance in token of their appreciation of her most efficient service here.

Nearly one hundred men were present from U.S.S. New Orleans, the British Cruiser Colombo and the French Cruiser D'Estrees."

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WESTERN UNION WILL DEFY U.S. SAYS CARLTON

Head Of Telegraph Company Asserts That Enlarged Service Will Be Given

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Mr. Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has informed the Senate Committee that the Company's cable from Barbados, which it originally desired to land at Miami, Florida, would be connected with the United States via Cuba, despite the opposition of the American Government which had notified the Company that it would take the necessary steps to prevent such a connection.

Mr. Carlton stated that he had plans for direct cables via the Aleutian Islands to Japan and China. "We have the assurance of the British authorities," he said, "that there would be no trouble about landing cables in China."

London, Dec. 16.—Speaking at the annual meeting of the Eastern Telegraph Co., the Chairman, Sir John Denison Pender, said that during the current year the company had spent about £1,200,000 on additional cables from Malta to Alexandria and from Aden to Bombay.

The commercial service would be greatly improved when the whole of the additional cables were working to their full capacity. He anticipated that the service would then be better than it was before the war.

Lonlon, Dec. 17.—The Times Washington correspondent, dealing with the question of the ex-German cables, says the immediate point of Japan's dispute was the proposed diversion of the Yap-Shanghai line to Naba, in the Loochoo Islands, thus leading any American service to Shanghai through a Japanese cable-station.

The Americans desire the restitution of the Yap-Shanghai line, and the operation of the Yap-Shanghai and Yap-Menado lines on a basis which will give all nations the free, uncensored use of them.

PEKING ASKED TO DECORATE LOCAL FRENCH OFFICIALS

Request to decorate Messrs. Reau, Reynaud, Bergounoux and Lion of Shanghai has been made by Mr. Hsu Yuan, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, with the Peking Government in recognition of their services in China.

Mr. Reau, the French Consul-General; Mr. Reynaud, the French Vice-Consul; Mr. Bergounoux, director of the Bureau of Chinese Labor, and Mr. G. Lion of the Banque, Industrielle de Chine are leaving for France next February. The local bureau of Foreign Affairs was recently informed of the pending departure of the French notables.

ROTARY CLUB TO HOLD CHRISTMAS TIFFIN, DEC. 23

Members of the Rotary Club will hold a special Christmas tiffin at the Astor House on Thursday, December 23, at 12:30 o'clock. The affair will be open to the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the Rotarians.

There will be a special program of music and dances. A number of short speeches will be on the program. Deserving members will also receive presentations from the club as well as from other members.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, December 17.—The Ministry of Communications has authoritised the despatch of two special trains weekly from Peking to Pukow, and vice versa, for which civil and military passes are not available.

An Appeal to Britons in China

100,000 DOLLARS

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164 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W. C. 2.

MUTT & JEFF — No Doubt Jeff Thinks General Humidity Is The Wakest Baby Ever — By Bud Fisher

YES, OLD THING! I SUGGEST THAT DURING THE WINTER YOU READ UP ON ANCIENT HISTORY! IT WILL BROADEN YOU! TAKE NERO THE ROMAN EMPEROR, FOR INSTANCE! THERE WAS A COLD-BLOODED BOUNDER! WHY, HE PLAYED HIS FIDDLE WHILE ROME BURNED!
MY WORD!
GEE, THAT DOPE SIR SID SLIPPED ME ABOUT NERO WILL ENABLE ME TO MAKE JEFF THINK I'M A HISTORICAL WONDER!
JEFF, SOME OF THOSE OLD EMPERORS CERTAINLY WERE THE LIMIT, EH? NOW, TAKE NERO FOR INSTANCE! HE WAS CERTAINLY THE COLDEST-BLOODED GUY IN HISTORY!
I THINK YOU'RE A LITTLE MIXED ON NAMES, MUTT. YOU'RE NOT THINKING OF NERO-
YOU'RE THINKING OF ZERO!
POOR SAP!

News Brevities

Dr. G. H. Bondfield, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will conduct the regular missionary prayer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Union Church Hall.

• • •

Judge C. S. Lobingier will speak on "Efficient Democracy" at the meeting of the Quest Society which is to take place tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Royal Asiatic Society's Hall, Museum Road.

• • •

A Chinese, about 18 years of age, fell from a tram trailer at the corner of Nanking and Chekiang Roads yesterday afternoon and was taken to Shantung Road Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

• • •

The Chinese delegation to the International Silk Exposition will leave today on the Empress of Russia for the United States.

• • •

Students in Peking held an open lecture campaign in the capital to appeal for funds for the victims of the famine districts.

• • •

Mr. Wang Hu, the new Civil Governor of Kiangsu, has arrived in Nanking. He is expected to assume his office tomorrow.

• • •

Among the passengers who are sailing today on the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services liner, Empress of Russia, are Mr. Stewart P. Elliott, Mr. G. F. Ashley, Mr. W. H. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krisel, Bishop W. R. Lambuth, Dr. A. S. Tenney, Mr. G. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilner and Mr. L. W. Wilkins.

• • •

Members of the Y.M.C.A. enjoyed an excursion to the China Electric Company yesterday afternoon.

• • •

The Y.M.C.A. will hold a Christmas celebration at the Modern Theater, Nantao, on Friday beginning at 1 o'clock.

• • •

Mr. Peter Chuan will address the men's meeting of the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Huang Yung-liang, new Chinese minister to Austria, left Peking for Shanghai, en route to Europe yesterday.

• • •

Sir Belby Alston, the British Minister, will open the social club of the British Legation Guard in Peking on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

• • •

The office of the municipal electricity department has been moved to new Municipal Building with entrance on Foochow Road.

• • •

The annual meeting of the Culty Dairy Co., Ltd., will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

• • •

There will be a dance at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

• • •

A general meeting of the Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., will take place at noon at the Ezra Building on Thursday.

• • •

The King's Daughters Society will be "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 7 o'clock at 5 North Szechuen Road when a Christmas sale will be held for the purpose of raising funds for a Convalescent Home for Children. Plum puddings, mince meat, candy and sweets will be sold. Tea will be fifty cents.

Mixed Court Jottings

Otto Schultze, a German seaman, appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday charged with the theft of a quantity of clothing from the room of Mr. Price at the Astor House Hotel. The case was remanded.

Two years' imprisonment and expulsion from the Settlement was the sentence imposed yesterday upon a coolie found guilty on fifteen charges of housebreaking and larceny. He was arrested while trying to force the lock of a house on Yangtszepoo Road and pawnpapers found in his possession led to the discovery of his connection with the other robberies.

An unemployed Chinese who tried to commit suicide by leaping into the Soochow Creek from the Chekiang Road bridge Friday was brought into the Mixed Court yesterday. He had been rescued by boatmen and stated that he had come here from Kompo and, having spent all his money and being unable to find work, thought it best to end his life. He was ordered handed over to the Chinese City authorities.

Wong Sai, a coolie, charged with allowing public gambling in his house on Hallar Road, protested when brought into the Mixed Court yesterday. It was merely in celebration of an event, he declared, that the playing was done. His son having arrived at the age of one month he had invited his relatives in to have wine in connection with the head-shaving ceremony and they had got to amusing themselves with the dominoes at the time the Chinese Constable looked in. He was fined $3.

The decision in the "gold ore" case, in which a Chinese is charged with securing 25 tons of ore by means of worthless checks, will be given December 22.

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R. W. SERVICE: "Rhymes of A Rolling Stone"	5.00
W. McFEE: "Captain Macedoine's Daughter"	4.70
L. M. PLEASANTON: "A Nursery Story of the Bible"	5.50
Z. MACDONALD: Eileen's Adventures in Wordland"	5.00
G. FRIEDLANDER: "The Jewish Fairy Book"	5.50
C. EDWARDS: "A Treasury of Heroes and Heroines"	6.00
G. WOOD AND E. BURBANK: "The Art of Interior Decoration"	$9.00
SCOUTMASTER'S "First-Aid Book"	.40
J. GIBSON: "Manual of Drill For Boy Scouts"	.40
A. BRADLEY: "Physical Training"	.40
"British and Colonial Flags"	.80
J. E. ROGERS: "Tree Guide"	3.25
S. LEWIS: "Main Street" (The Story of Carol Kennicott)	4.50
R. S. CARROLL: "Old At Forty or Young At Sixty"	5.00
A. SWEETSER: "The League of Nations At Work"	3.80
A. BULLARD: "The Stranger"	4.25

Calendars for 1921

COPPING CALENDARS: The Well of Sychar, Martha and Mary, The Child in the Midst, Ruth and Naomi, The Loaves and Fishes	70 cents each.
Somebody's Sweetheart, Oliver Wendell Holmes	35 cents each.
Sea Scenes, Favourite Art, and Beautiful Scenes	$1.00 each.
The Art Gem, Cats at Play, and The Time of Roses	$1.20 each.
Astor Bridge - Shanghai, and Pagoda-Soochow	60 cents each.
Dodge's Beautiful Scenes	$4.20
Friends at Home	.80
The Knitting Party	1.75
Calendar Pads, 1¾" X 3¼" with Holly, or Plain	20 cents each.
Calendar Pads, 1¾" X 2¾"	.15

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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Silks, Satins, and Drapery,
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Purchase a useful gift
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SHANGHAI

SPECIAL SERVICES IN ALL CHURCHES CHRISTMAS DAY

Special Christmas services will be held in all the churches in Shanghai and Christmas programs will be given in many of the schools.

Midnight mass will be sung both at the St. Joseph Church and Convent on Rue Montebau. Masses will be said every half hour from 5 a.m. until 10 a.m. when a high mass will be sung.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Nanzing Road high mass will be celebrated midnight and mass will be said every half hour from 6 to 8:30 a.m. with High Mass at 10 o'clock. Singing by the Sacred Heart Church Choir and instrumental music by the Philarmonica Portugueza at the 10 o'clock mass.

At Siccawei, and Tungkadoo solemn high mass will be sung at midnight.

Special services will be held at the Holy Convent on Honan Road.

Christmas services will be held also in the Anglican Cathedral, Community Church and Union Church.

The Chinese churches will unite in the observance of Christmas and special services will be held at Old North Gate, Church of Our Saviour, St. Paul's Moore Memorial, North Baptist, Cantonese Baptist, St. Peter's, London Mission, Quinsan Road Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church, Boone Road Baptist Church, Union Cantonese, Grace Baptist, Sing Hoo De, The Door of Hope, Y.M.C.A.

Many of the schools and universities will hold Christmas exercises, among these will be St. John's University, Nanyang College and the Public School for Chinese.

King's Daughters To Hold Sale On Monday Afternoon

The sale of the King's Daughters will take place tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 7 o'clock at the King's Daughters Rooms, 5 North Soochow Road. Plum puddings, home-made sweets, minced meat, letter papers and other useful articles will be offered. Proceeds of the sale will go to the fund for the convalescent Home for Children which the King's Daughters are planning.

Smiles from the Mixed Court

Pau Tsen-tsz needed $3.

Whether he required that sum to carry through with the proper eclat an evening engagement with his best girl or whether he wished to edge into the regular Saturday night flutter about the poker table did not appear in the evidence. However, the monetary deficiency appears to have been a serious item, for Pau called in his friend Wong Yau-dze, who is chiefly noted for his wide acquaintance with the pawnbroking fraternity, and called upon him for assistance.

Wong picked out Pau's satin squirrel-skin-lined gown as being most liable to intrigue the pawnbrokers and Pau instructed him to pledge it for $3 only and to get the money back to him with the utmost possible despatch. Then he sat down to wait—and wait and wait. As a matter of fact Pau didn't see Wong again until nearly a week later.

In the meantime, however, he did a little research work among the pawnshops of the neighborhood and in one of these establishments of credit he found his gown hung carefully upon a peg with a ticket attached recording an advance of $36.

It was nearly a week after their last meeting as mentioned—that Pau saw Wong and before greeting his friend Pau introduced himself to an adjacent policeman and invited him to be present at the reunion. Wong had $30 in his pocket when searched at the station.

It was nothing more nor less than a lapse of memory which Wong said when brought before the Mixed Court. He had taken the gown out as directed and pawned it. If the pawnbroker had offered $36 for it without any argument, why should he have objected? Then he had placed the money carefully in his pocket and his attention had been distracted by other affairs and he had forgotten entirely to report to Pau. While in this abstracted frame of mind he had expended $6 of the money. There was no intention of defrauding his friend though. He was sure that he would have delivered the $3 the moment it had recurred to him that he had been sent out after it.

Any lapses of memory which Wong may suffer in the next three months will be of little consequence.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

It was during the prosecution of a certain opium case and a witness was being examined by the attorney for the defense. The man in the box was asked to state his occupation. He said he was a pawnshop broker and had come to Shanghai from up country. More particulars regarding his business were requested.

"Well," he said, "I go about to to the various pawnshops buying things to sell at a profit. It is a very good business. For instance, I may be able to buy something for, say, a thousand which I later sell for four or even five thousand."

Court, attorneys and ordinary auditors pricked up their ears and looked animated.

"Do you mean to say," inquired the questioning counsel, "that you are able to buy things for a thousand dollars here and sell them for five thousand later?"

Then it—appeared to be the witness' turn to look startled.

"I wasn't talking about dollars," he said "I was speaking of cash."

DOGS IS DOGS

Lu Yang-yoong and Ling Yoong-tsong appeared in court in consequence of a report that they were the owners of certain dogs which had been seen prowling about the streets without Municipal licenses attached.

"Yes," said they, one after the other, "it is true that the dogs had no license tags. "But, your excellencies, they are very small dogs."

The Court assumed, with slight variation, the attitude of Mr. Ellis Parker Butler—that "dogs is dogs regardless of measurements" and fined Lu and Ling each $2, besides ordering them to furnish passports for their pets.

JAPAN QUAKE SEVERE

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 17.—The greatest earthquake for some years past has been registered in England and America. It is supposed to have occurred somewhere near Japan.

Birds Taught How To Sing By New York Woman

Mrs. William Coffey, of New York City, believes that the trill and warble of canaries "don't just come out" until after weeks of arduous training. So with the aid of an automatically devised organ, which she has in her home, Mrs. Coffey trains hundreds of songsters each day. The organ, which acts as the "professor bird" trills and rolls, first feebly and then gradually louder. The birds follow the notes of the machine. The birds are not given their first lesson until they are three months old.

Christmas Party At Union Church

The children of the Union Church Sunday School enjoyed a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.

Santa Claus and his reindeer sled arrived early but Santa's sack was empty and he did not bring the kiddies any gifts. The children, however, filled his sled with garments and old toys which will be given to the famine sufferers.

Albania Admitted As Nations' League Member

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, December 17 (via Bordeaux and Koukaza).—The Assembly of the League of Nations today unanimously voted the admission of Albania to membership of the League, on the motion of Lord Robert Cecil (South Africa) and Mr. Newton W. Rowell (Canada), who pointed out that Albania's independence had been recognised in 1913, that the country possessed a central Government, and all its neighbors were members of the League.

Signor Schanzer (Italy) declared that Italy desired Albania's independence and looked forward to her progress. The motion was also supported by France, Rumania and India, the latter emphasising that the Christian and Mohomedan inhabitants of Albania were setting a fine example by uniting to request admission to the League.

STATES REJECTED

The Assembly rejected motions for the admission of Azerbaijan, the Ukraine, and Lichtehstein, the two former on the ground that they do not possess stable Governments or clearly defined territories, and the latter on account of the smallness of its territorial area. The Assembly, however, on the motion of M. Motta (Switzerland), voted in favor of the appointment of a special commission to examine an amendment to the Covenant to enable the entry into the League of Sovereign States, which, by reason of the smallness of their territory, are barred from ordinary membership. In this connection, M. Motta suggested that Switzerland might represent Lichtenstein in the League.

M. Take Jonescu (Rumania) moved the following important resolution regarding Armenia:

AID FOR ARMENIA

"With a view to bringing real and speedy succor to the dying Armenian people, Rumania proposes to the nations assembled at Geneva the formation of an international expeditionary corps to restore peace and order in Armenia. This international corps, under the direct command of an Inter-Allied General Staff, might constitute a force of 40,000 men, composed of detachments from all the countries forming the League of Nations, in proportion to their population. Rumania declares herself ready at once to intervene to this end with her men, material and money."

The Rumanian proposal, which was loudly applauded by the Assembly, was referred to the special Armenia commission, of which Lord Robert Cecil is Chairman. The Commission will report on the motion tomorrow.

The first signatures to the Protocol—voted on December 15—establishing a Permanent International Court of Justice, were attached today. The following countries signed: Portugal, Greece, Paraguay, Japan, Uruguay, Siam, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden. Portugal also signed the optional clause under which a signatory declares the jurisdiction of the Court to be immediately obligatory on certain legal questions.

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O SING MESSIAH THIS AFTERNOON AT UNION CHURCH

mmunity Church Chorus To Render Christmas Musical Program

The afternoon service of the mmunity Church today will be rned over to the singing of Han-l's Messiah. The Union Church s very kindly given over their ditorium for the occasion and e service will begin promptly at ur and finish at 5:30 p.m. There ll be no five o'clock service at e Masonic Hall.

The chorus of 50 voices will be sisted by four excellent soloists d Mr. Gardner Tewksbury on e organ. The soloists are Miss yra B. Olive, soprano: Mrs. rederick Tillson, contraloito: Mr. M. James, tenor, and Mr. L. C. erry, bass. Mr. C. D. Glauque the director.

The program for the service, hich will be entirely taken up th the singing of the Messiah is follows:

nor, "Comfort Ye My People"
nor, "Every Valley Shall 1 Exalted."
horus, "And the Glory of the Lord."
ss, "Thus Saith the Lord."
ss, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."
to, "Behold! a Virgin Shall Conceive."
to and Chorus, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion."
ss, "For Behold, Darkness shall Cover the Earth."
ss, "The People That Walked in Darkness."
prano, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion."
to, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened."
to and Soprano, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd."
to, "He Was Despised."
nor, Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart."
nor, "Behold and See If There Be Any Sorrow."
ss, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together."
horus, "Hallelujah!"
prano, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."
horus, "Worthy is The Lamb That Was Slain."

Following the concert a collection will be taken for the Famine Relief Fund.

Art Exhibit At Town Hall

An exhibition of water colors, old paintings, etchings and drawings from the collection of Mr. Raoul Bigazzi, famous Italian sculptor here to design the Shanghai Club War Memorial, will be held at the Town Hall for a week beginning Tuesday.

The exhibition will include works of many noted artists; Jonas, Berne-Bellecourt, Jeanne Cousseau, Nivoulies, Mathieux, P. de Lassence, Grenoilloux, Chaffaneli and others. Italian sculpture will comprise part of the exhibit.

Many of the works will be on sale and Mr. Bigazzi announced yesterday that ten percent of the amount realised would be turned over the Shanghai War Memorial Fund. The net proceeds from admission tickets will go to famine relief funds. Admission will be one dollar.

The exhibition will offer a rare opportunity for local art lovers as the artistic value of the pictures and sculpture to be displayed and the wide variety have never been possible in Shanghai. Most of the 300 paintings, etchings, drawings and water colors are originals although a few reproductions will be shown. The exhibit is part of Mr. Bigazzi's private collection, which numbers over 1,000 works.

Mr. Bigazzi is one of the most famous art dealers and sculptors in the world. With headquarters at Florence he has agencies in Paris, Havana, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Calcutta, cities in the United States, Tokio, Soerabaya, Saigon, Manila and other places.

His firm designed the statue of William Penn in Philadelphia. Mr. Bigazzi comes here from Singapore where he started work on a replica of the Garden at Versailles for Mr. Yu Tong-sen, a Chinese Millionaire.

French Club Ball Is Colorful Affair

The French Club was the scene of gay festivity last night as members and their friends gathered for the Club's special fancy dress ball.

The ball room, gorgeously decorated in purple and gold for the occasion, was packed and dancing continued into the early morning hours. There was a colorful display of costumes, both ladies and gentlemen appearing in many ingenius fancy dress conceptions, all in the prescribed colors of purple and gold.

At midnight a delicious buffet supper was served and then the dancing continued. The prizes for the best costumes had not been decided upon up to the time of going to press.

Gandhi Movement Rejected At Benares

(Reuter's Service)

Delhi, December 15.—The Court of the Hindu University of Benares has rejected a non-confidence motion in the present executive. The result is significant as it constitutes a big blow against the Gandhi movement.

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DECEMBER, 1920

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Sun.	SPECIAL BOXING NIGHT DINNER	26
Mon.	BOXING DAY CELEBRATION DINNER and DANCE	27

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CONSORTIUM MAN TO BE GUEST HERE

Word was received by the American consular authorities yesterday that Mr. Frederick W. Stevens, representative of the American banking group of the Consortium, will arrive on the C.P.O.S. liner Monteagle, due to arrive in port on Wednesday.

Mr. Stevens comes to Shanghai after holding a number of conferences with Japanese financiers at Tokio and before he proceeds to Peking he will spend several days in Shanghai. He is accompanied by Mrs. Stevens and Mr. J. Ross Tilford, secretary, who was secretary to Mr. Thomas Lamont when he visited China several months ago.

In the course of his stay here Mr. Stevens will be entertained at a number of affairs by American and Chinese bodies and a reception for Mrs. Stevens is being arranged by ladies of the American Woman's Club. One of the important events of Mr. Stevens' visit will be the dinner to be given in his honor by the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Association and the Far Eastern American Bar Association. This is to take place at the Astor House on Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening a dinner will be given for Mrs. Stevens at the Palace Hotel by the American Woman's Club. Wives of officers of the various American organisations and a few other distinguished guests are being invited to the dinner at the Palace and general notice has been issued that prompt reservations by members of the American chamber and American association should be made with the secretary of the chamber for the Astor dinner.

It is understood that a number of other affairs in honor of the distinguished visitor are being arranged by Chinese organisations.

John Y. Lee To Address Sunday Service League

The speaker for the meeting of the Sunday Service League this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be Dr. John Y. Lee, formerly of Chicago University and now head of the lecture department of the national committee, Y.M.C.A. The meeting will take place at the Martyrs' Memorial Hall, 120 Szechuen Road, and will be open to the public.

Dr. Lee has recently returned to China after an extended trip to the United States, England, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany in company with Mr. C. C. Nieh, chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a solo by Mr. Charles Stone, who will be accompanied by Mr. Jack Raines at the piano.

Nanyang College Notes

According to a Peking telegram, the Ministry of Communication will combine the four colleges under the control of the Ministry, two of them in Peking, one in Tongshan, and one being Nanyang, into a large University of Communication. This proposal was passed in the cabinet meeting of 14th. The college has not yet received any detailed scheme. Probably the primary school and preparatory department will be abolished, and other engineering courses will be established to meet the needs of specialised specialists in the engineering field so urgently wanted in China now.

* * *

The acting president, Mr. H. H. Ling, returned to college last Sunday but he will go to Peking again within a short time. It is said that Mr. Y. S. Tsur, former president of Tsing Hua College, Peking, will be the future president here. Mr. Chow is now in the college as the representative of Ministry of Communications to superintend the final examination of the railway administration first class.

* * *

The wireless station of the college can now receive messages from Europe and America. News received from San Francisco, Paris, Lyons, Numen, Berlin, etc., is all posted and are changed daily.

* * *

The Curtiss turbine, coupled with a D. C. generator, was piped last week to the new boiler. The engine is rated to 40 horsepower, and is the gift of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y. This turbine is the first one of its kind ever possessed by a laboratory in China. Only the Shanghai electrical power plant and Hanyang Iron Works have the turbines.

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Mrs. Thomas, Famous Beauty, Becomes Bride Of Jack Barrymore

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, once characterised by Helieu, noted French etcher, as the most beautiful woman in the United States, who recently became the bride of Jack Barrymore, one of the foremost of America's actors. The ceremony, performed in New York, came as a surprise to their host of friends. The new Mrs. Barrymore has won fame as a poetess under the pen name of "Michael Strange." Both have embarked on their second marital adventure. Mrs. Barrymore was granted a decree from Leonard M. Thomas in Paris in February of this year on the ground of desertion. Mr. Barrymore had been divorced from Katherine Harris at Santa Barbara, Cal. Desertion was given as the cause. The present Mrs. Barrymore was formerly Miss Blanche Oelrichs, prominent in New York and Newport social circles.

Wedding

DUFFY-HALLOPETER

Miss Marie Marguerita Duffy and Mr. Homer Allan Hallopeter were married Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, the Reverend Father Croke, S. J., officiating followed by a ceremony performed by Dr. Luther Freeman, at his residence 22 Jessfield Road.

The bride was attended by Miss Marie Lucille Conlan with Mr. Henry S. Debault acting as best man for the groom.

The guests of honor were Miss Emily K. Debault, Mr. G. W. Pendergrass and Mr. George A. Jordhoy.

An elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the Victoria room of the Palace Hotel immediately after the ceremonies.

The couple depart for Japan today on the Empress of Russia.

Japanese Propose To Keep Down Navy

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, December 16.—Interviewed by the Daily Sketch on the subject of a naval holiday, an official of the Japanese Embassy said: "If a friendly power proposes to stop warship building, our Government, I think, will heartily agree."

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At The Isis

Norma Talmadge's newest select special, "She Loves and Lies," which will be presented at the Isis theater next Friday, is said to be one of the most effective vehicles for the display of this charming star's talent.

Supporting Miss Talmadge is a splendid cast which includes Conway Taerle, Octavia Broske, Ida Darling and many others of equal prominence.

Beginning tomorrow night the seventh and eighth episodes of the mysterious serial, "The Third Eye," will be shown, together with Clara Kimball Young's "The Claw." The booking for today's matinee is episodes five and six of "The Third Eye" and "The Probation Wife" Tonight Jane Cowl will be seen in "The Speading Dawn"

HOW TO HAVE A MERRY XMAS

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you think Xmas is the time for happiness to radiate from every human heart?

Of course; but one has to

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healthy to enjoy the good things of life.

The pleasures of the festive board, for instance, are not for

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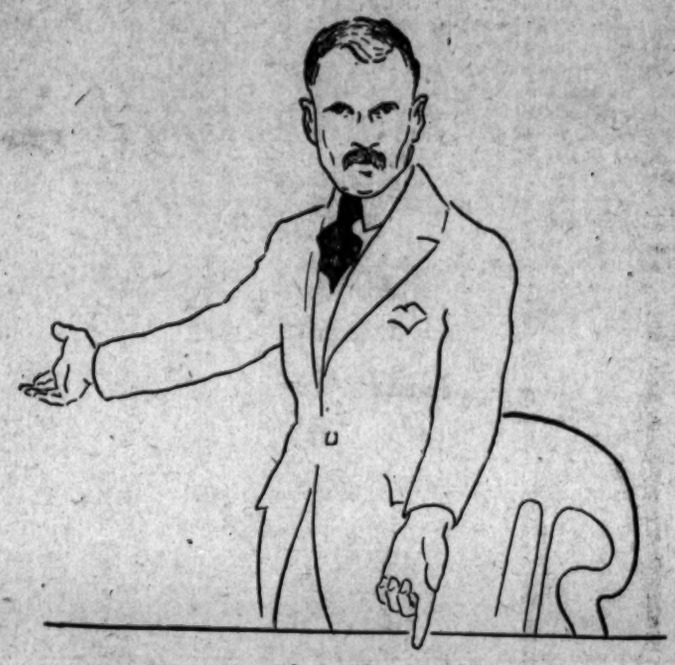

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3.—Provide adequate space allowance for expansion of oil.
Overfilling of barrels is the most common cause of their leaking.

4.—Store all filled barrels under cover.
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5.—Demand proper stowage for shipment.
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History In China

The Free Traders At Canton

BY RICHARD OLIVER
(*South China Morning Post*)

About a century ago the burning question in connection with British trade in China was as to whether the monopoly of the East India Company was to be continued after it expired in 1834, or whether the trade of China was to be thrown open to all British merchants. The little band of free traders at Canton were doing business independent of the East India Company, but they were excluded from the carrying trade between the port of Canton and the Continents of Europe and America. On the other hand, traders of other European nations could participate in any trade in China.

It had been asserted upon reputable but anonymous authority, that "it is quite obvious that the present exclusion of the private merchant is of no advantage to the Company, or any other class of His Majesty's subjects; and that it may therefore be fairly and justly stated to be pure and unmixed loss to the nation at large;" and further, "that the British merchant feels indignant that the foreigner should be allowed to carry on a trade in our ports from which he is excluded."

The first instinct of every fair-minded individual concerning the above statement would be—that the principle of exclusion was not only odious but impolitic; but it is only fair, before pre-judging the case, to consider the arguments advanced on the opposite side. The opinion of the Committees of the two Houses of Parliament on foreign trade was that "the British merchant, without interfering with the monopoly of the British market enjoyed by the East India Company, may be safely admitted to participate in a trade, which has proved safe, lucrative, and capable of great improvement in the hands of the foreign trader."

You may be quite sure that, in their own interests, the Court of the East India Company wished to conciliate public opinion. You may give them credit for being wise enough to have been ready even to give up privileges and securities of real value, but not of importance, in order to secure the goodwill of the community at large.

AMERICANS CARRY TEA

After the restoration of peace in 1815, the carrying trade of the Americans, direct from the port of Canton to the Continent of Europe, was chiefly in tea. On the average they carried nearly three millions of pounds weight per annum of that important article of commerce. Considerable quantities of tea are known to have been re-shipped for Europe from the United States.

This carrying trade had no existence previous to the Revolutionary wars which disabled all European nations other than the British from taking part in the China trade.

At that time there was a great belief that the China market, if thrown open to British traders, would absorb vast quantities of British manufactured goods. There were then, as often has happened since, very sanguine opinions on the subject. But the difficulties of those days were very much greater than the difficulties which exist today. There was a most powerful array of evidence to show that the restrictions made by the Chinese to all foreign trade presented great and peculiar obstacles. Foreign ships were admitted only to Canton; and only the authorised Hong merchants of that port were allowed to take part in the trade. The East India Company made great efforts, some of them involving large sums of money, to overcome these difficulties. For example the cost of Chinese translations etc., made by Dr. Morrison on their behalf was about £10,000, a big sum in those days.

There was a curious system in vogue, and permitted by the Company, which allowed the Company's marine officers a certain portion of the tonnage of each ship for their own use. Private speculators took advantage of this for the export to China of British produce and manufactures. That allowed the "free traders" of Canton to ship goods by the Company's vessels, but, of course, it must have meant that, owing to the limited space available, freights were higher than they would have been under a system of unrestricted competition. But the profits derived from this privilege by the officers of the East India Company's ships must have been considerable.

We may be quite sure that they did not wish to surrender the privilege so advantageous to them, and they were ardent supporters of "olo custom."

THE DISPUTES WITH CHINESE

An important argument used by the defenders of the Company, (the chief of whom was the able writer, Sir George Staunton) against the indiscriminate admission of private ships at Canton, was the danger of the cessation, and almost certain interruption to the trade, because of the disputes with the Chinese. The defenders said that trouble must arise out of the conduct of undisciplined and "riff-raff" British seamen from free-lance ships. On this question there was the experience of the past, which supported such statements. It is of interest to note the opinion of Sir George Staunton, Bart., long resident in Canton, and ex-President of the Select Committee at Canton, concerning the conduct of British sailors in China. About a century ago he wrote:

"Whether the more turbulent conduct of British seamen in China is to be attributed to their higher spirit, and their keener resentment of provocations and insults, or whether it arises from their greater proneness to intoxication, or which is most probable, from both these causes united, it is not of much importance to enquire. All the evidence concurs in the fact that disorders and disturbances, among the British seamen in China are much more frequent than among the American; and that, although the evil has been considerably mitigated by the abolition of the custom of sending up to Canton large bodies of sailors on liberty, yet that very serious instances of embarrassement to the Company still occasionally arise from this cause."

Another witness, whose evidence is still available, is Mr. Drummond, a member of the House of Commons, who had resided for twenty years in China. At about the same time as Sir Geo. Staunton wrote the above, he replied to a question, asking for his objections to the proposal that private British ships should participate in the trade of China as follows:—"At the period of my giving my evidence before the Committee, in the year 1812, I was decidedly of opinion, that it would be extremely injurious to the country, and to the interests of the East India Company, to admit ships of any description to participate in the trade to Canton, viewing the dangers of misunderstanding with the Chinese, as a probable means of losing the trade altogether, and affording facility to smuggling, in small ships, which did not exist in those of the East India Company. Since that period, I understand that the seamen are no longer admitted to go on liberty to Canton; and I think the first danger, apprehension of danger, which I then entertained, no longer exists, and therefore one part of my objection is certainly removed; and I do not see that there would be so great an objection to allowing them to participate, to a certain extent, in that trade, though I still entertain the same apprehensions with respect to the smuggling from smaller ships, either in St. George's channel, or the British channel."

It was notorious at the same time that the Chinese Government officials held the Company's servants responsible, not only for the conduct of the crews of all private merchant ships, but even for that of the officers and crews of ships of the Royal Navy, some of which vessels were used as convoys. Many of those misunderstandings that the private merchants wede merchants) experienced no hindrance from the authorities of crimes committed by persons unknown. The chief officials did not give suspects what the British considered then, as now, was a fair trial. They desired a victim; it did not much matter if he were the culprit or not; and usually the innocent suffered under such a system. There can be no doubt that the private medchants were extremely impatient of the control of the Company, and the servants of the latter feared intrigues with the Chinese officials against them. But the Company, through its servants at Canton, actually exercised only a mild control over the private trade. This was admitted by some of the "free traders" themselves, in their evidence before the Committee of the House of Commons. They observed: "We do admit, that until the past year, they (the private merchants) experienced no hindrance from the authorities of the Honorable Company in regard to commercial intercourse with China; the free exercise of discretion, both as respect the extent and periods of adventure, was granted individuals; the measure of their trade was precisely that of their means, and their own views of advantage."

We must remember that the East India Company actually permitted each private trader to set foot at Canton in those days, for the Company had the sole and exclusive right of trading there. The above may be taken therefore as honorable testimony in favor of the Company and of their representatives in China; it is a complete refutation of the charge of exercising their monopoly in a narrow and jealous spirit. We must remember that the Chinese merchants at Canton included some of those who had plotted and excited the local officials so as to impose new and mischievous restrictions upon trade in order that such plotter might obtain great profits to himself. That was a most serious complication, for such restrictions injured the total volume of trade.

The Chinese at the time knew that the British had recently conquered India, an immense Empire within 180 miles of their own frontier; that the British had also recently subdued the country of Nepaul, a former tributary to China; they had landed troops in China in defiance of Chinese armies; they had sent armed ships up the rivers of China in order to defend British subjects. There can be no doubt that many of the Chinese officials were anxious to exclude British trade, and all of them would have done so, but for the silver harvest which they reaped. But it was always a sort of "touch and go" business as to whether national jealousies, and perhaps apprehensions, would overcome the cupidity of the local Chinese merchants and officials.

The Company's servants at Canton generally believed that, if their monopoly in the tea trade were destroyed, the effect would be to greatly increase prices paid to the Chinese for the tea, and also that it would result in much smuggling by the free traders.

THE COUNTRY TRADE

One hundred years ago, the trade to India was freely open to all traders and the so-called "country trade" between India and China was also open. British manufactures and productions were re-shipped to Canton when the Indian trade failed; and the actual fact was that the country trade in the invoice value of goods exceeded the whole of the trade carried on with China by the East India Company.

There can be no doubt that the Company from the very magnitude of its trade and credit had great advantages over those independent traders of other nations. It obtained money for bills cheaper than foreign companies; in general it had a refusal of a great part of the goods in the market, it enjoyed very superior respect among the Chinese, justly founded from the large volume of its trade, its profits both to the mandarin and the native merchants, and the just manner in which the Company's servants usually behaved.

Thus we see that the Company did not really possess a full monopoly at Canton; there was the country trade in India and a direct trade of Captains and Officers of the Company's ships from England which was considerable.

THE END OF MONOPOLY

However much the above evidence may make us sympathise with the shareholders and servants of the Company, we must not lose sight of the great principle which was at stake. Even Sir George Staunton, the Company's chief defender, said that although the conclusion that the Company should retain its monopoly at Canton had been arrived at by him after weighing over all the pros and cons of the case, (and that especially great were his objections to private British ships participating in the carrying trade between Canton and the Continent of Europe) yet it was a conclusion arrived at with regret. He acknowledged that it was always a matter for regret, whenever any obstacles, incapable of removal are found to exist to the adherance of the usual policy of giving the freest possible scope to British capital, industry and speculation.

The results that Staunton and his friends feared, as so often happens in cases where honest men defend bad principles, did not take place. They thought that the private merchant adventurer would try to open up other ports in China and would, in consequence, be dirven out of China altogether. The free-traders did adventure North. They did open up other channels of trade. But they were not driven out of China. They were the real pioneers of the opening up of China to the vast foreign trade enjoyed today. They were the real enemies of "squeeze" and the "hush-hush" policy of the old East India Company. They were not bound down by conservative rules and regulations, but acted each man or firm for himself.

It is quite true that the conduct of more than one of the free-traders, when they obtained all the privileges they wanted, was open to criticism. It is quite correct to say, that there have been diplomatic difficulties, and even wars with China, as a result of the success of the free-traders at Canton. But if the East India Company had retained its monopoly there would also have inevitably been trouble. And China also would as inevitably have come into contact with the West at some time. The shock would have been greater the longer that it was postponed. The greatest humiliation that has come to China was delivered by Japan, the more rapid learner of Western science and modern methods. If only China had accepted the lessons taught by the officials of the old Honorable East India Company at Canton, the inhabitants of the country would not now be suffering as they now are.

The British have every reason to be proud of the record of the old Honorable East India Company. It did a work that no private individual at the time could have accomplished. It served itst purpose and it passed away. But it exercised a very great influence upon the history of the British in China.

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you will be doing a lot of entertaining, in all probability. To say nothing of a ball or two, you will have to arrange for dancing after dinner on many occasions.

What sort of a floor have you?

Let us have a little talk about Oak flooring. It will interest you.

Oak flooring costs only a trifle more than a high-class carpet. A carpet, no matter how good the quality may be, wears out in a few years—an oak floor will last a life-time, and longer.

Oak flooring is hygienic. It does not harbour dust and germs as does a carpet. It is easily cleaned and always looks new.

A well polished oak floor is infinitely superior in appearance to an ordinary carpet.

To install oak flooring costs from Tls. 25 to Tls. 40 per fong (100 square feet), according to the design selected.

We supply OAK for FLOORING, PANELLING, WAINSCOTING, Etc., kiln dried and of prime quality.

We give all orders personal attention. After you have placed your order with us, the flooring will be laid and all work carried out under the personal supervision of a foreign expert of the company: We *prefer* to do this for you.

Insist that all lumber for flooring and panelling for interior work bears the "Three Pines" trade mark, and the letters "KD" signifying Kiln-dried, thus ensuring its perfect quality and suitability for the severe climatic conditions of China.

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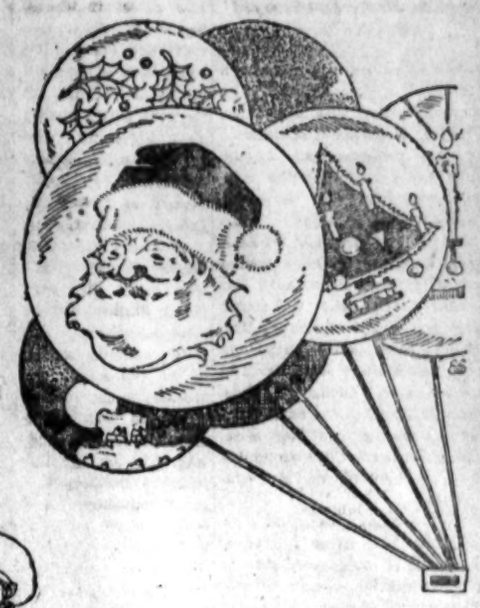
8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Xmas Eve 7 p.m.

The Christmas Store

Come early in the day and avoid the crush.

Better choose your gifts in comfort.



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SEE THE WONDERFUL "WAYLOO" EXPRESS, THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Shop Early

A Suggestion

We specially invite you to come in early in the morning or early in the afternoon. Our staff will be able to give more detailed explanations of the mechanical toys han during the busy rush.

These Are Dainty

An extremely effective and particularly stylish Silk Scarf in gipsy tones.

Price **$8.50**
Stripe Design
$5.50 - $14.50

He Will Appreciate Silk Socks

And we have a small parcel, just unpacked, of Morley's Silk Hose for evening wear, in plain, good black silk.

Price **$4.50—$6.50** pair

She Will be Pleased With Silk Hose

We have an extraordinary good value in Black Silk Hose for Xmas Gifts at
Price **$3.00, $3.50, $3.95, $4.75, $6.75**

GLOVES ARE A KINDLY REMINDER

of your good feeling to him. Send him a pair of our **Unlined Tan Kid Gloves** at **$6.50** pair. We have many other makes at **$2.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 9.50** and up.

A Choice Gift

is one of our **Handsome Wool Scarves** on show in many attractive colorings and similar in style to sketch

Prices **$7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $13.50 and $15.50**

If you Give Her Gloves

better call and choose them at our store. We stock Carron, Dent's, Fowne's, and Morley's makes, but specially note for gifts Carron Kid Gloves in Brown, Grey, White at **$6.50** pair.

Other prices from **$3.75—5.75** in Stock

When you Choose An Umbrella

You are certainly correct in making that choice for Xmas. Our stock of these is exceptionally large and we can offer you fine covers of mercette or silk with chic handles at

Prices **$2.50, 3.50, 4.75, 5.75 to $12.50** each

She Will Appreciate

A Box of our Handkerchiefs which are on show in dainty little boxes, all prettily embroidered.

Prices **$1.50, $1.75, $2.25** to **$6.00** Box

Choose a Smart Tie for Him

Call in and see the very special show of **Fancy and Plain Silk Scarves** in the Men's Section.

Prices $2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00

You Can Give Her a Charming Wool Sweater this Xmas. We have on show in our Costume Salon some designs in **All Wool Sweaters**. Colorings: Sky and Fawn, Navy and White, etc.,

Prices from **$16.50, $22.50, $26.50, $29.50**

Bead Bags Are Acceptable

and we have a variety of very handsome French Bags at **$27.50, 35.00, $37.50, $45.00** each

ON WITH The Dance

For the Festive Season we specially mention a delivery of 300 pairs **Bally's Famous Satin Shoes**, in Black, White, Sky, Rose, Pink, Purple, Mauve, Cream, Light Grey, Mole.

Price **$14.50** pair

Keep Him Warm With a Good Wool Muffler

Jaegers Pure Wool Mufflers in shades of Camel, Grey, Heather and Brown.

Price **$3.50, 3.75, 4.50** each

When you Choose An Umbrella

You are certainly correct in making that choice for Xmas. Our stock of these is exceptionally large and we can offer you fine covers of mercette or silk with chic handles at

Prices **$2.50, 3.50, 4.75, 5.75 to $12.50** each

For Her Jewels

We can offer you a large choice in various styles, similar to sketch. This is in Seal Grain Leather, lined velvet, lock and key.

Price $8.50 each

Smart Stylish Handbags Make Useful Gifts

We have them as sketch at **$3.25, $4.50, $9.50, $12.50, $18.50** to **$47.50** each.

For Children's Parties

A pretty little bottle of Zenobia Perfume can be had.

Price **75** cts battle

We have these
Fitted Dressing Cases
suitable for the school boy or grown up at
Prices $6.50. $4.75, $12.50, $18.50, up to **$42.50.**

A Royal Perfume Zenobia
Grande Cologne
75 cts. $1.00 bottle

EXCEPTIONAL PERFUMES

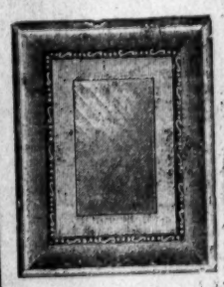
You will find at the main door a table of gorgeous perfumes for Xmas Gifts at **$5.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50** bottle

A Famous **Eau de Cologne Luces**
Prices 50 cts 95 cts. $2.00, $4.10 bottle

For A Lady

You can offer her nothing that would be more appreciated than a nice Dressing Case. We have them at

Prices **$6.50, $15.50, $25.00 $29.00, $33.00.**



A Pretty Photo Frame

is just right if fitted with your photo. See these on show at

65 cts. 85 cts. $1.25, $1.50 up to **$5.00**

If you intend sending a BAG see our display at **$8.50, $12.50, $16.50, $35.00** and **$42.00.**

A Good Leather Pocket

An ideal Xmas gift and can be had in our store in good leathers of various kinds at

$3.00, $3.50, $5.50 to **$9.50** each

A Fine Xmas Gift

The Amerax Razor.

Lined satin's nickel plated Razor 6 blades free.

Price **3.50**

If he Gillettes

give him a nice Travelling Gillette set Pocket Model in Triple silver Plate

$8.50 each

If A Smoker

nothing will appeal to his taste more than a dainty nickel Cigarette Case as sketch $3.00. Better ones on show in the Smoker's Section.

Send a Travelling Gillette Set to Him

This is a charming gift to a mere man. On show in our store at **$12.50** each

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NO CREDIT

OPEN THIS WEEK 8.30 A. M. to 6.30 P. M. XMAS EVE 7.30 P. M.

BRIDE IN BARN; LOST FIVE WEEKS

Believed To Have Tired Of Wedding Party And Strayed Away To Rest

Paris, Nov. 6.—A theme for a ballad could be found in an incident connected with a wedding in Brive, Department of Correze, and the disappearance of the young bride just after the marriage ceremony and while the festivities were at highest pitch.

Despite the anguished search by the husband for his bride no trace of her was found until last Tuesday, when she was found lying on a pile of straw in her father's barn. More than five weeks had elapsed since her disappearance, and during this time no one had entered the barn. The young woman's condition is so desperate that she can give no detailed explanation of how she came there.

The wedding occurred on September 26. After the ceremony some of the dancers observed that the bride was gone. The bridegroom suspected a joke was being played on him, but as night came on the entire wedding party realised that something unusual had happened and they began to search the woods for her. During the following week the rivers thereabouts were dragged, but without result. It was only when the young woman's favorite dog howled and would not be silenced a few nights ago that the searchers were led to the barn and to the young bride.

It is believed by her friends that she became tired after the wedding ceremony and went into the barn to rest, when she was stricken with an attack of paralysis and was unable to move or to cry out.

The ablest doctors have been called in to attend her, but they are doubtful if they can save her life.

Plan Of The New Campus Of Fuh Tan College In Kiangwan To Take In 1,000 Students

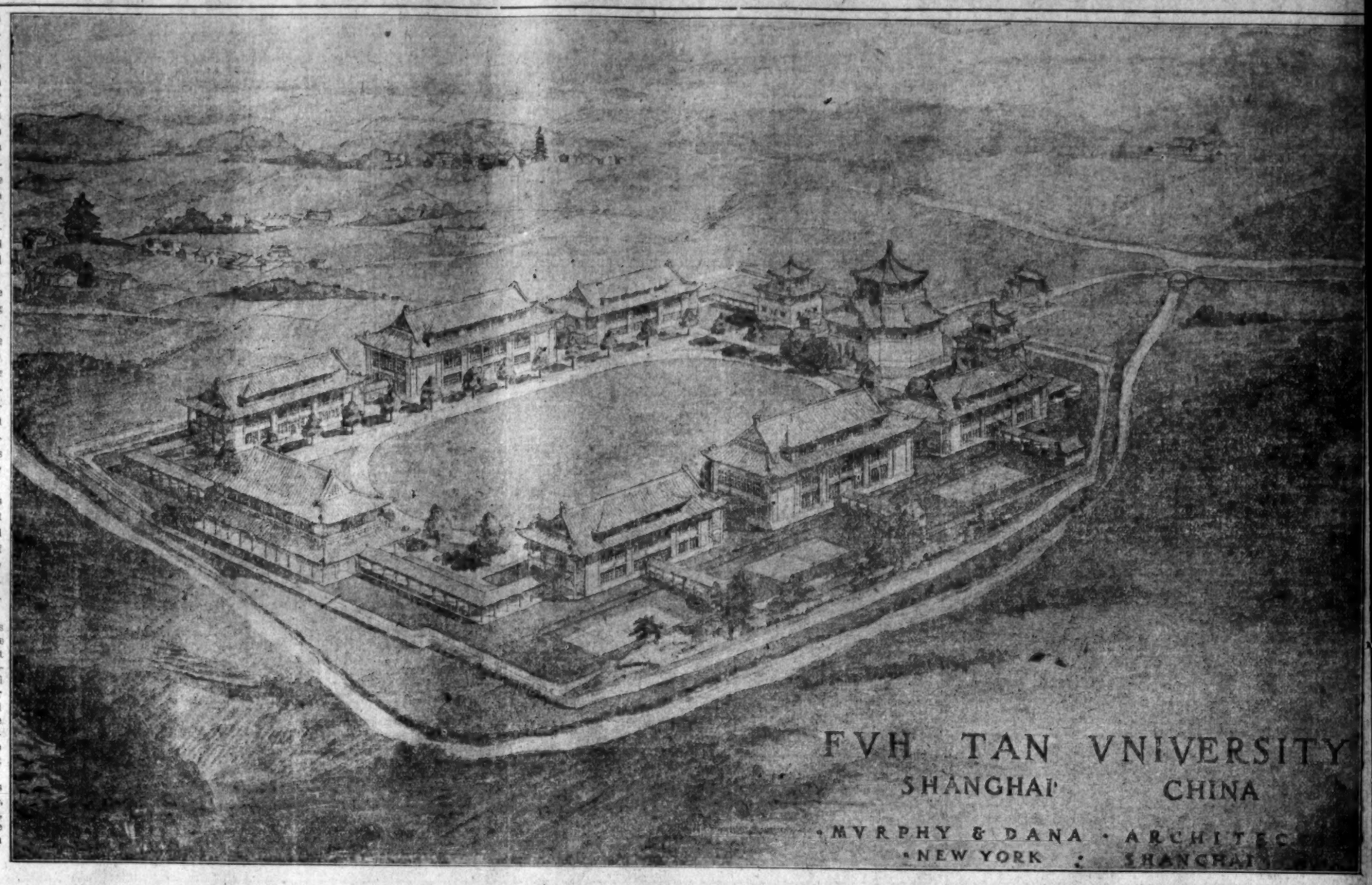
Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kiangwan behind the Kiangwan Race Course, the cornerstone of the main recitation building of the new campus of Fuh Tan university was laid. The ceremony was conducted by President T. H. Lee of the University. A reception committee of the university at the Kiangwan and Shanghai North Stations looked after the guests.

The building is one of the two now being erected for the university. The cost of the main building, $47,000 was donated by the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company. Another one will be built early next year, making three buildings for immediate use by the students.

The other buildings will be erected as fast as the money pledged comes in. The sum of $58,000 has already been pledged by Chinese in the Strait Settlements.

The new buildings will be used for the collegiate department while the present premises in Siccawei will continue to be used for the middle school until all he buildings are constructed, the university will be able to accommodate at least 1,000 students.

The college was founded by Dr. Lee, the present president, in 1905 and has more than 500 students in attendance.



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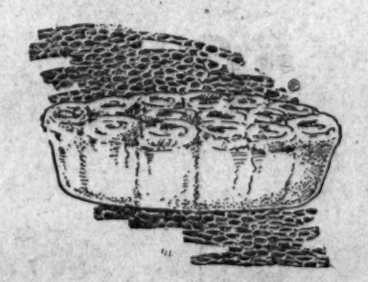

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EVERYTHING OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY

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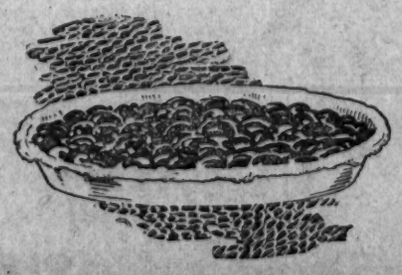


23 Nanking Road, Shanghai. Telephone, Central 2264

Little Sisters Of The Poor Care For Aged Chinese; Beautiful Home Maintained On Avenue de Bezaure

Over 300 Helpless Old People Made Happy By Community Of Nuns Who Feed And Clothe Unfortunates

More than 300 wrinkled, helpless, friendless old Chinese men and women, all over sixty years of age, are being cared for by the Little Sisters of the Poor at the Home of the Aged on Avenue De Bezaure.

Located in the heart of a crowded district, surrounded by shops, factories, tenements, factories and a creek where hundreds of Chinese live on house boats the Home of the Aged opens its doors to the worthy who knock.

In the beautiful Home, with its twenty-three mow of land which is used for garden and stock, its buildings with spotless, well kept rooms; its atmosphere of sympathy and peace, the old people live happy and contented. The main building is carefully planned. One half of the house is given over to the women and the other half to the men, while between the two sections is the chapel where men and women meet for the various religious services.

MAKE APPEALING PICTURE

The old men, wrinkled, and bent, in many cases blind and lame, bundled in their padded winter garments, made an appealing picture as they sat around the long tables in the dining room eating their noon day rice.

When the Sister Superior entered the large sunny dining room, which was in spotless condition, the grey haired old men wobbled to their feet and, with their wrinkled faces wreathed in smiles, bowed and bowed in greeting.

The Sister Superior spoke to them, cheered three or four, examined their rice and then led the way to another room. Around the table here, also eating the noon day meal, were still older men, many of them could not hear and their eye-sight was very dim.

One had been a gardener in younger days, another a rickcha coolie, another a house servant. Now, without money, home or friends they are cared for by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

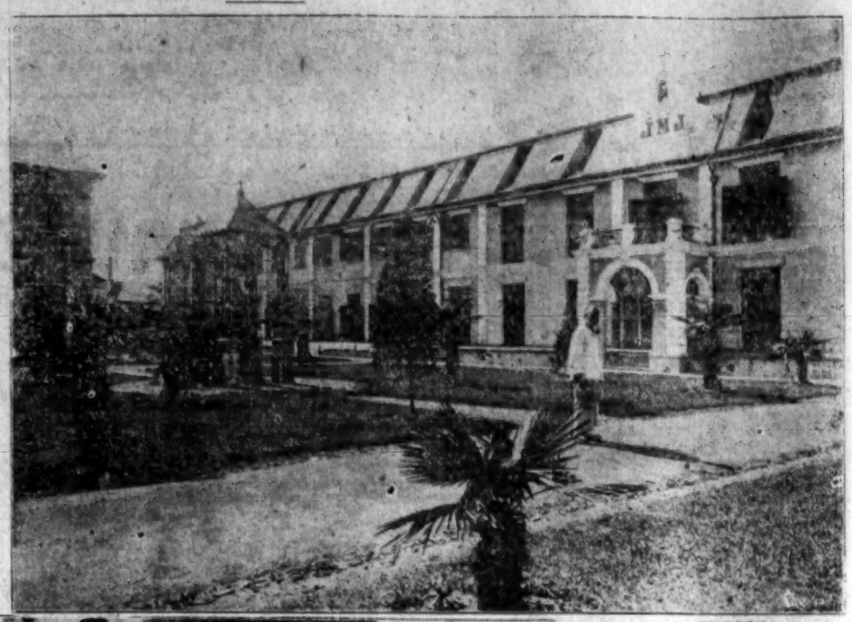
Adjoining the dining room is the linen room where the old clothes donated to the home are sorted and mended and where clean garments are kept in orderly piles on the shelves. The Sisters are very grateful at present for the gift of 450 pairs of knitted socks and many yards of outing flannel from the American Red Cross.

DORMITORIES CHEERFUL

Upstairs are the dormitories with their rows of clean white beds and open windows. There are more than 150 beds in the dormitories for men at present.

In the infirmary are a number of patients. One jolly looking old man, who was propped up in bed for his tiffin, was wearing a bright red knitted cap. He exhibited it very proudly to the Mother Superior. A white haired old fellow with a little white beard, lay, pale and weak, in the

(Continued on Page 14)



Above: The Main Building—Home Of The Aged
Below: A Group Of Old Women, All Over Sixty Years Of Age, At The Home Of The Aged

"Lau Ta Ta" The Aged Grandmother At The Home

TOKIO AMERICAN WINS IN ELECTION

James M. Landis, Honor Student At Princeton University, Elected J. P.

New York, December 5.—James McCauley Landis, born in Tokio, Japan, a missionary, now a member of the senior class of Princeton University, was elected Justice of the Peace of the borough of Princeton in the recent elections. He is the first undergraduate ever to hold a political office in the borough.

Landis took the Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year and is the highest honor man in the University, where he is preparing for the Harvard Law School. His election was engineered by the undergraduates who contributed placards and lobbyists to the campaign so effectively that he polled twice as many votes as any of the others mentioned for the office among whom were: Andrew Fleming, dean of the undergraduate School, and Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English.

A casual remark that the office of Justice of the Peace might enable him "to see a bit of law from the inside" was the inspiration that led to his candidacy. The initiative came from members of the Princeton Cloister Inn Club of which Landis is a member, and came belatedly on election eve, but the news spread over the campus with such rapidity that from that very moment his election was assured. Every student to a man cast his vote for him. Five dollars collected to pay for the printing of posters was all that the Landis backers required as their campaign fund.

The new Justice of the Peace was a resident of Tokio until he was 13 years old. He attended the Tsukiji School where he was a pupil of Prof. Aylmer Coates. Two years in preparatory school then fitted him for Princeton. During the war he put in one year's service with the British Y.M.C.A. overseas.

Send for this Catalogue

Here are a few of the items which point out to you the way to buy well.

Sent C.O.D. from England

Fair dealing has been a habit of ours since 1846.
Our old customers are our old friends too.
If anything you buy does not give you perfect satisfaction you'll have your money returned.

SUITING CLOTHS .. per yard $2.0
SERGES $2.76
LADY'S London-Tailored COSTUMES all newest styles and materials. In all sizes. Ready to wear .. from $15.12
Gabardine SHOWERPROOFS. Well cut. Tastefully check-lined .. $8.40
Lady's Wrist Watch—NICKEL .. $2.50
Gillette Type SAFETY RAZOR .. 42c.
" " Razor (Silver Plated) $2.50
Man's GOLD BANGLE RING (set with fine Diamond) $11.75
Lady's SILVER-PLATED PURSE $1.70
Man's Taffeta COLLARS doz. $1.70

Dollars calculated $4.80 to £1.

Just write on a post-card "Send me your Overseas Illustrated Catalogue" and your name and address.

Send that Postcard NOW —or you may forget it.

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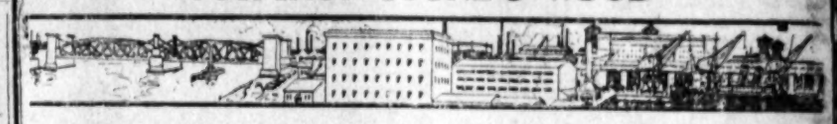
PROTECTIVE MATERIALS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
FOR IRON STONE & WOOD



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Paste and ready mixed

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of every description

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LINSEED OILS, TURPENTINES, PAINT THINNERS

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BRITISH HOPES ON CHANGED LEAGUE

Comment Brings Out Belief That Way Will Be Found To Complete Wilson's Work

SYMPATHY FOR PRESIDENT

'Has Set Up A Landmark In History Which Will Not Be Removed'

London, Nov. 4.—In the general comment heard in London on the Presidential election two notes particularly strike the attention. The first is that America's future policy in regard to world problems cannot be predicted upon the simple assertion that Harding's victory is a death blow to the League of Nations. British opponents of the League welcome the Republican victory on that score, but in other quarters emphasis is laid on Harding's declarations in favor of an association of nations to effect the purposes of the League.

It is a well established fact that there would be no official British opposition to reservations in the covenant of the League, which, without making that document a dead letter, would meet American ideas and advocates of the League, both official and unofficial, are far from having abandoned the hope that means will be found by the enlightened opining of America to complete the work which was begun in Paris, and which, without America's co-operation, must end in disaster.

The second note most generally struck in the comment here is concerned with President Wilson's personal part in bringing about the Democratic debacle. The present tenant of the White House has no warmer admirers than in this country and the tragedy of his failure has evoked deep sympathy. It cannot, however, be forgotten that he came to Europe armed with a giant's strength as representating the nation which had gone to war as to a crusade and imposed his will upon Europe despite fears entertained that his idealistic solutions of some of the old world problems were unpractical, solely because of the power and prestige he claimed for himself.

There are many people here who believe that but for his physical failure he might have imposed his ideas on his own countrymen and steered the League of Nations craft of which he was helmsman in the United States successfully into port.

His final failure in America, however, has in many eyes here only thrown into exaggerated relief his earlier successes in Europe. The Westminster Gazette, representing Independent Liberalism and that section of British thought most strongly in favor of the League of Nations, has an editorial article today, saying: "We believe that by whatever name it is called the League idea must prevail, and that it will embrace America because there is eventually no alternative but self-destruction for civilisation." The Journal refers to the strong compulsion of events which made Great Britain abandon its policy of "splendid isolation," and argues that there can be no great wars in the future in which America will not be involved so long as she aspires to trade with the world and hold communications with a world, concluding: "If isolation were the accepted policy it would still have to be organised, as we discovered, by arrangements equal to a combination of powers." The article continues:

It was not for nothing that President Wilson went to Versailles. He succeeded in imposing his idea on Europe but did not succeed in imposing it on America. So Europe remains with the American Covenant and the beneficently ambitious project of settling the whole world through the League of Nations, while America refuses to sign the treaty which contains the Covenant. Nevertheless we are grateful to President Wilson, and though his idea is temporarily rejected by his own people we can still salute him as one who has set up a landmark in history which will not be removed. The League of Nations without America is a very imperfect institution, but the task of the League is an imperative work task and we are confident the American people will not for long remain out of it."

Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for War, in an address in London today commented on the American elections. He said that the vast majority returned indicated the American people's repulsion of anything approaching Lenin-Trotsky radicalism.

For a long time, said the Secretary, England had been accustomed to see the forces of good will between Great Britain and the United States grow stronger and the nation might certainly look forward with confidence to a new and even more prosperous chapter of Anglo-American friendship.

ASTHMATIC BECAUSE ANAEMIC

"I Owe My Cure To Dr. Williams' Pink Pills"

A number of cases of Asthma, according to the reports of the sufferers, have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In these cases the main cause of the trouble has been a generally run-down condition of the system, and with the restoration of 'tone' to the blood and nerves by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Asthma has disappeared.

One such case is that of Miss Eule M. H. Mortier, a young lady school-teacher residing at "Lake Wood," Cinnamon Gardens, Colombo, Ceylon.

"About 8 years ago I was a great sufferer with asthma and was also very anaemic," she said. "I became extremely thin and weak, with a constant tired feeling. My face was pallid; my eyes were sunken in deep dark circles and had a nasty pain behind them.

"So poor was my appetite that it was only a pretence for me to sit at the table at all. I had a hacking cough and a very bad pain in the chest which allowed me to get very little sleep. The asthma caused me difficulty in breathing, particularly at night. Night sweats worried me a great deal and I got into a thoroughly low-spirited condition.

"After trying various medicines without good result I gave Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial on the advice of my father. These brought about a wonderful improvement. I could again enjoy my meals. My spirits rose and I regained lost flesh and colour. And as I continued with the treatment the asthma which had troubled me for three years disappeared altogether. I lost my trouble-some cough, the pain left my chest, my breathing became regular, the night sweats ceased, and I was able once more to enjoy a good night's sleep, awaking in the morning rested and refreshed. I owe my cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and recommend them to any sufferers I find."

Of medicine vendors everywhere. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are also obtainable direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, one bottle for $1.50, six for $8, post free.

Little Sisters Of The Poor Care For Aged Chinese

(Continued on Page 13)

next bed. He smiled wanly in welcome.

The woman's section is practically the same but the old women are more energetic, brighter and more active than the men.

Many of the women are blind however and "Lau Ta Ta"—grandmother—as she is called can not walk any distance without assistance. She was a factory worker years ago but is now stooped and childish. She has been at the home several years.

The Chinese and foreign kitchens are in spotless condition and the food is cooked under the direction of the Sisters. Three large boilers of rice, one boiler of meat and soup and one boiler of vegetables are required for one tiffin.

MODEL STOCK SHELTERS

The yards and stock sheds are very well kept. There is a model pig sty where several families of baby pigs are being raised, also houses where rabbits, chickens, and doves are cared for and stables for the mules and cows.

The garden is planted by a group of old men under the direction of one of the Sisters.

In one corner of the yard is a little cemetery where seven crosses mark the graves of seven Sisters who have died in service here. Four of the Sisters were French, one Irish and two Chinese.

There are twenty-six Sisters at present on the staff at the Home of the Aged. They have no funds nor income whatever, but support the old people under their care by whatever the generosity of the Shanghai public affords them. In groups of two they leave the Home daily to collect alms from house to house in money, old clothing or anything that may be offered. Two accompany the van which calls at the hotels, markets and stores in the city for donations of food.

The Home for the Aged is a Catholic institution but no distinction is made for admission. Provided the applicants are destitute men and women, incapable of gaining their own livlihood, or have no person to gain it for them and are over sixty years of age they are eligible for admission to the House of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS WELCOMED

Christmas will be observed at the Home for the Aged, and the Sisters will welcome any Christmas gifts which the public care to send or bring to the home. The old people are looking forward to the Christmas season and are expecting to be remembered. Gifts of money, old clothing, food or bedding will be most acceptable.

The Little Sisters of the Poor originated in Brittany in 1840 when the first Home for the Aged was opened at Saint Servan. In the beginning the old men and women begged from door to door but as they grew more infirm and old, the Sisters decided to beg for them.

It was in the first year of the order that the motto, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you," was adopted. The habit of the Little Sisters is the black cloak with white bonnet and is patterned some what after the dress of the widows of Saint Servan's.

The first home was opened on a very small scale. Jeanne Jugan and her companions took in an old blind woman. Later twelve aged persons were taken into the house and today there are 110.

The missionary spirit spread and in 1846 a home was opened at Rennes which now cares for 310 men and women and the same year another at Dinan.

SPREADS ROUND THE WORLD

From then on the Little Sisters opened numerous homes in France, Belgium, England, America, Italy, the Indies, South America, Portugal, Spain and China.

There are now 304 homes for the aged in various cities in the world and nearly 6,000 Little Sisters of the Poor.

Each house is governed by a Sister Superior who has a Sister Assistant and a Sister Advisor. Little Sisters of the Poor went to America. The first unit remained in Brooklyn and opened a home which accommodated 40 persons. Today there are two homes in Brooklyn caring for 520; in New York, 3 homes caring for 510; in Newark, one house with 210 aged persons.

In one year seven institutions were opened at Brooklyn, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Louisville. At present there are fifty homes in various cities in America and 8,400 old people are cared for by the Little Sisters in that country.

At the request of the Jesuit Fathers who have charge of the Kiang-Nan Mission, the Little Sisters came to China and opened a home in Shanghai on February 13, 1904.

Gift for Him

NOVELTIES IN DRESS AND FANCY TIES, DRESS ARROW SHIRTS AND COLLARS, DRESSING CASES, LETTER CASES, B.B.B. PIPES, SILK HOLEPROOF INTERWOVEN AND PHOENIX SOXS, GLOVES, SCARVES, DRESS VESTS, GOLF CLUBS, WATCH FOBS, Etc., Etc.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR NOVELTIES.

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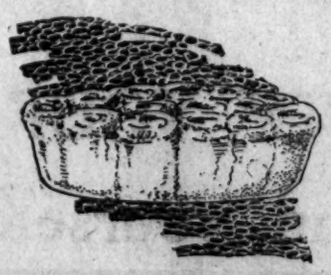
(opp Astor House).

XMAS CAKES

ALL SIZES

DELICIOUS AND FRESH



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When you buy presents for your wife and your lady friends, remember that FURS are more valuable, acceptable, and lasting than other gifts.

We have a

Large Assortment of fine Siberian, Manchurian, and North China Furs made up in all kinds of Collars, Stoles, Cuffs and Muffs.

LESS 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

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Wishing all our friends "A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Makes Perfect Eyes

LAVOLHO

LAVOLHO makes beautiful eyes, so secure a package today and get after those weak, red eyes, and swollen lids and thin lashes. LAVOLHO will stand the test. You will bless the day you use it. Just wash your eyes with this marvelous new discovery to make them strong and beautiful. Watch the action of LAVOLHO on red, sore lids, or try it for weak, discharging eyes, dull old eyes, or watery itching eyes. Each day you will see improvement. Discovered by a foremost American specialist. A pure, colorless fluid with a record of hundreds of cures behind it, it can be safely recommended for all forms of eye disease. Try LAVOLHO today for aching, tired eyes.

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GRANDS VINS D'ALSACE

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As a present, a case of this unsurpassed Wine is just the thing that makes friends for life.

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ENGLISH AND SWISS WATCHES of all descriptions, all kinds of wrist watches, chronographs, chronometers, travelling watches, motor car watches.

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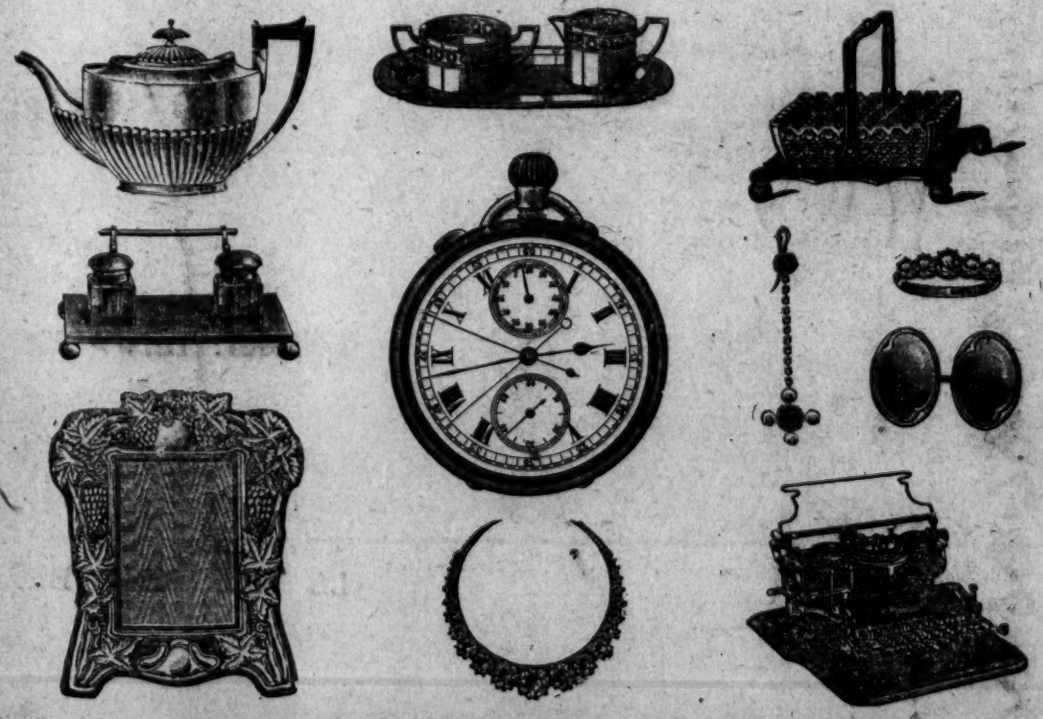
Multiplex Hammond is instantly interchangeable for many langages in many styles of type.



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CORDON TO BAR REDS FORMED BY HOLLAND

Precautions Also Taken By Washington To Keep Soviet Agents Out Of America

RUSSIANS ELUDE DUTCH

Pass To And From Germany In Spite Of Close Vigilance Exercised At The Frontier

Rotterdam, Nov. 9.—Holland has established a great cordon along the German frontier to prevent the influx of large numbers of Russian Bolshevist agents from Germany. Heavy guards are maintained so that persons wishing to cross the boundary in either direction must pass through frontier posts and over recognised highways. Those who attempt surreptitiously to cross run the risk of being shot.

These precautions have failed however, to check the movement of the Soviet agents. Men whom the police would like to interview have been seen in this city and Amsterdam, but when the police set their dragnet for their quarry the men wanted have utterly vanished. Later there usually comes information that the suspects have been found in Germany and are on their way to the Russian frontier. The system followed resembles the "underground railroad" by which fugitive slaves moved through Northern States to Canada in the days before the American Civil War.

Police surveillance is attempted in Hamburg and some other German cities, but it usually comes to naught, as there are elements in Germany which are friendly to the Soviet Russian Government. It is declared here that Germany is "almost as good a haven as Russia for Bolshevist agents." Radical agitators are frequently found in the Ruhr mining region, near the allied areas of occupation, where they seem to move about without restraint.

The "underground railroad" is utilised by Soviet agents to bring into Holland Bolshevist "missionaries" who are to make attempts to reach America. There appears to be a constant current of these men crossing and recrossing the frontier. Every means of getting thru into Holland is used. In recent months many Poles have gone to America, and some of them have been deserters from General Pilsudski's armies. It is said that regularly organised bureaus were established to help these men evade military duty and to forward them to Holland, and that among them were many Bolshevist agents. They had been engaged in propaganda work behind the Polish lines during the recent Soviet drive on Warsaw, and when the drive was crushed they fled westward and joined their comrades in this country.

Reports have been received here that many Bolshevist sympathisers who were last year deported as undesirables from America are to be returned to that country. Police officials assert that a special bureau has been created here to take care of this class of "emigrant" and carry out carefully laid plans for getting the agitators back into the United States.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Precautionary measures have been taken by the State Department to block what American diplomatic agents in Europe have characterised as determined efforts of Russian Soviet agents to send "missionaries" and agitators to the United States. Consuls at European ports, it was said at the department today, have been instructed to vise the passports of only persons about whose intentions there exists no shadow of doubt.

State Department officials said that while reports had reached Washington that certain Russians were making persistent efforts to enter the United States conclusive proof was lacking that a concerted movement had been undertaken by the Soviet regime to flood America with propagandists.

Jazz Bands Losing French Popularity

Paris, Nov. 6.—Jazz band days are waning in so far as French cafes are concerned. Paris accepted the American jazz invasion good naturedly when the "doughboys" filled the capital, but now, apparently, it is restless under the continuation of this music and frequently there are requests by diners in the cafes for a return to the pre-war custom of a single violin or piano or even an accordion accompaniment to a poorly dressed, long haired wandering singer who sings in a more or less discordant voice parodies on topical events.

These singers have formed an association which is spreading a propaganda in the leading restaurants and wine rooms that the American jazz bands must go. Indeed these jazz bands mean a loss of revenue to scores of itinerant but truly French composers. Opposition to the jazz music is finding support among the French, for a French physician who has his office two floors above a popular dance hall which is famed for its jazzy music brought a court action against the restaurant proprietor and got 10,000 francs damages because he lost sleep when the black face noise experts manufactured their program every night.

France Turns Again To Bronze Coins

Experiment With Paper Money Not Considered To Be Satisfactory

Paris, Nov. 6.—France's experiments with paper money have not been satisfactory and the mint here is now turning out bronze and aluminum coins which will supplant the coupons issued by the district Chamber of Commerce. Unlike the coupons, these coins will be acceptable in all departments. Officials of the mint expressed the belief that an issue of 100,000,000 francs worth of these coins will retire most of the soiled paper currency, which is now crumpled and worn from constant and long use.

Commercial firms here say they would prefer currency printed on threaded linen notes, such as is used in the United States, but officials of the mint declare that the high cost of this paper makes it cheaper to use the baser metals. French notes have always been printed on ordinary paper, watermarked, but after notes on this paper have been in circulation for a few months they become almost unrecognisable.

According to an official of one large bank here, when the Government retired a large prewar issue of notes it was discovered that at least 1,000,000 francs worth were unaccounted for, presumably because they had reached such a state of deterioration they were no longer in circulation.

WHAT
is
"The Devil's Pass Key"
? ? ?

STEAMER FLIES GERMAN FLAG

The Sophie Rickmers, From Bremen, Manned By Teuton War Veterans

CREW IS KEPT ON BOARD

Only The Captain Allowed To Leave Vessel At Brooklyn Pier

New York, Nov. 22.—For the first time in several years the German flag entered this port yesterday. It was snapping from the stern rail of the new German owned freighter Sophie Rickmers which sailed from Bremen in October. The arrival of the vessel marks the resumption of trade with Germany, and the coming of the Rickmers was made possible by the fact that she was not 50 percent completed when the war ended. Had she been she would have been turned over to the Allies under the provisions of the armistice regulations. The ship is assigned to the Kerr Steamship Company as American agents. She will take cargo here for her return voyage.

The Rickmers is flying the old German merchant marine flag. Her captain and crew are Germans and nearly every man on board is said to have seen war service. The vessel went to Pier 4, in the Army Base in South Brooklyn. When the vessel was made safe no one was allowed to leave her except the captain, and he went under guard to the Custom House to enter his steamship.

Instead of gangplanks being thrown out, as the crew evidently expected, egress and ingress were by means of a high ladder raised from the pier. Above it at the rail could be seen very indignant members of Germany's merchant marine. Guards were placed about the vessel. At first newspaper men were not allowed on board, but later, when the army authorities in Hoboken were appealed to, the ban was lifted.

The German officers expressed surprise over the ruling which kept them from going ashore. They said that American crews have been allowed to go ashore in Hamburg and other German ports. There were some expressions of dissatisfaction along shore when the German flag was seen.

It was noted by those who went on board that the flag flying was the old merchant marine flag and inquiry was made of First Officer Julius Prahm, who was in command during the trip of Captain Wilhelm Hulsebush to the Custom House.

"The new German flag has a yellow stripe in it?" began the questioner.

"There will never be any yellow in a German flag on the high seas," was the quick reply of the officer.

During the latter part of the war Fourth Officer Otto Liebert was second in command of the U-57. He said that the submarine men spent two weeks on leave and four weeks cruising. Liebert was asked as to the damage done by the U-57. He replied that there was so much that he lost track of it. Only once was the submarine in any grave danger, he said, and that was when an American destroyer dropped a depth bomb too close for comfort. From the outbreak of the war until assigned to the U-57 he was employed on a mine layer. After the armistice he took his craft to England and there surrendered it to the Allies.

A deep-seated cough heralded the passing along the deck of Louis Burmeister, steward of the Rickmers. The cough, the result of poisonous fumes in a souvenir of the naval battle of the Skagerak. He was in charge of the ammunition room on the flagship of Admiral Reuter. Burmeister was handling shells when one of them exploded near the ammunition room. He said that 150 men on board were killed and many wounded. He spent twenty weeks in a hospital.

Thirty-four allied planes shot down on all fronts was the record claimed by Second Officer Charles Kleine, who was one of Germany's aces. He said he was never in a Zeppelin. When asked whether he had ever bombed cities he did not answer.

First Officer Prahm, formerly of the German Army, was released from a Japanese prison on Tokio in last March. He spent five years in captivity.

The crew is made up largely of former infantrymen.

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STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES are obtainable at all High-class Tobacconists and Stores
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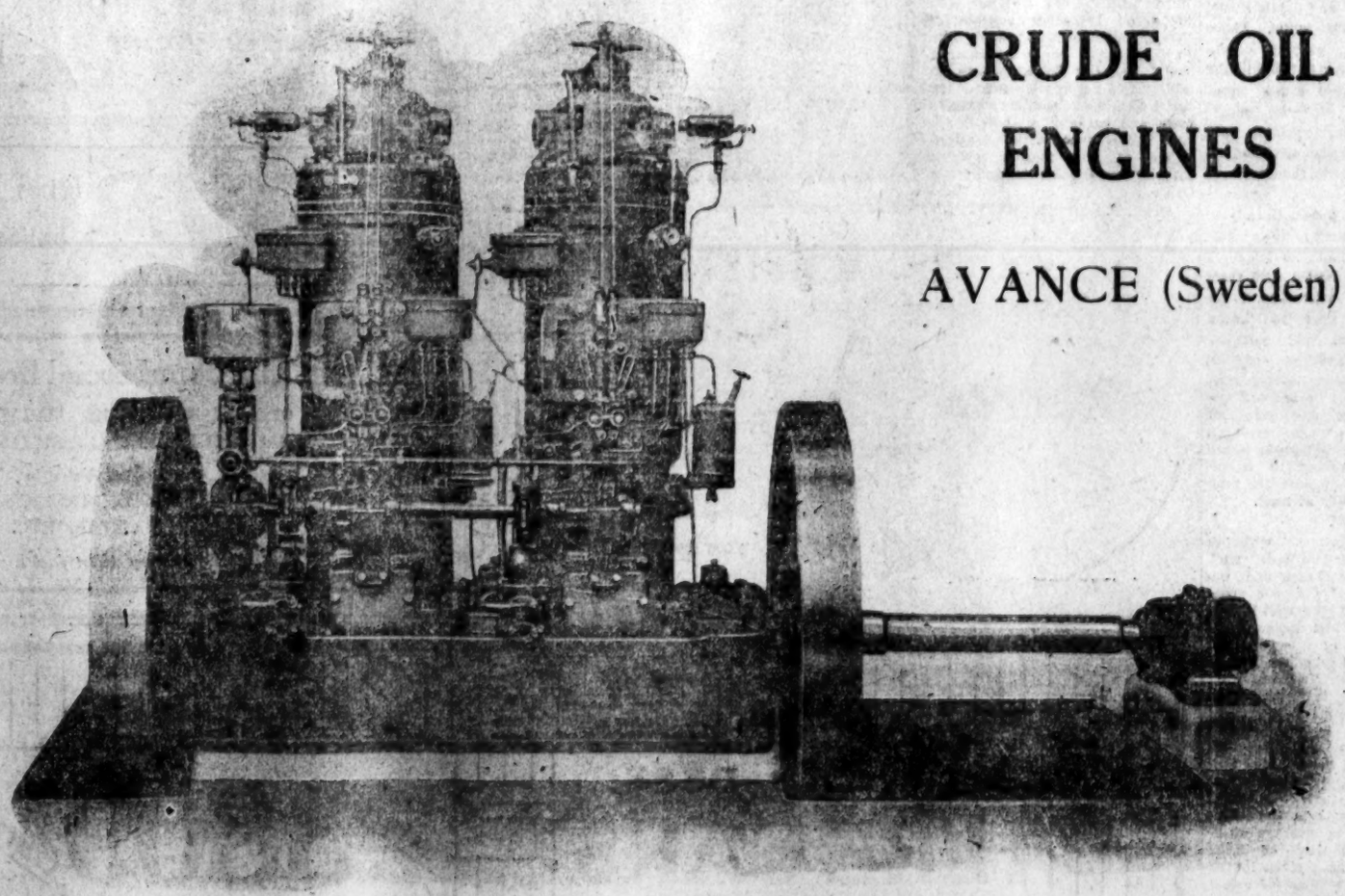

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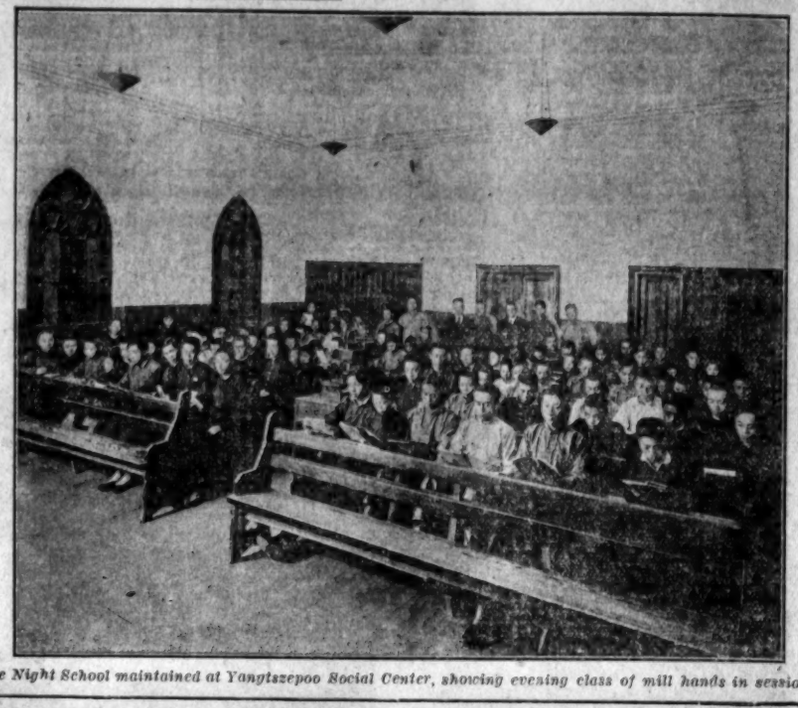
Yangtszepoo Social Center Enriching The Lives Of 125,000 Mill Hands Employed In District

Branch Of Shanghai College Aims To Ameliorate Lot Of Workers; Night Schools And Physical Education Featues Of Institution



The Night School maintained at Yangtszepoo Social Center, showing evening class of mill hands in session.

The aim of the Yangtsepoo Social Center is strikingly set forth on a seal, which indicates the "four-square" purpose of the work for the physical, spiritual, mental, and social welfare of the 125,000 men, women boys and girls that make up the population of the Yangtszepoo district of Shanghai. I don't know the order in which the four above named features should be recorded, since it is hard to tell which side of the "square" to read first; and I am sure that neither the Acting Director, Prof. James B. Webster, Ph. D., nor any one of the efficient staff of teachers, doctors, nurses, and what not, knows which comes first or is most important in their activities.

SUPPORT FROM MILLS

This wonderful institution is located at 84 Yangtszepoo Road, near Lay Road. The work was organised by Prof. D. H. Kulp II, as a laboratory for the Department of Sociology of Shanghai Baptist College, and it has provided a practicing school for the departments of education, economics, and religion as well.

The largest part of the support for the work has come from some of the mills of the district, which contribute regularly and mainly for the hospital and school work of the institution. The total budget amounts to $15,618.18, of which a little more than one-half is for the hospital work.

The following firms have co-operated in the work of the hospital or the school, or both: (Their budgets are also shown).

	Hospital budget	School budget
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co.	$1,743.00	
Hou Seng Cotton Mills	400.50	
Deh Dah Cotton Mills	264.30	
Municipal Power Plant	180.00	$480.00
Oriental Cotton Mill	651.50	
Jardine Matheson Co. mills	2,700.00	1,800.00
Heng Feng Cotton Mill	330.00	
Amos Bird Co. (Midland Co.)	173.40	480.00
China Import & Export Lumber Co.	300.00	1,980.00
Trollope and Colls	60.00	

BUT ONE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Contributions have also been made during the year for the various activities of the institution by the Shanghai Women's Social Service League, Shanghai College students and faculty and a number of individual donors both in Shanghai and in America.

The number of employees in the mills that are contributing to the work of the social center is about 26,000, while there are many others in the same section of the city. For the total population of 125,000 there exists only one public school accommodating 300 pupils. There is no public park or place of entertainment for the Chinese in the district. There are small street shows, jugglers, acrobats, puppet shows; these with gambling and wine drinking furnish the chief recreations for these thousands of workers.

There is no public library or reading room. There is no hospital in the district, and the hospitals in the city are crowded with their own immediate constituency. There is no strong, well organised church to supply moral and spiritual power. The narrowness of the lives of these workers is very evident, yet they are producing fortunes for their employers and building up the economic strength of China. The Yangtszepoo Social Center is endeavoring to enrich their lives and to meet these various needs, partially at least.

HOSPITAL WORK

The hospital connected with the center has twenty-two beds, with separate wards for men and women patients. During the past year Dr. W. G. Hiltner, well known in Shanghai, has had charge of the professional side of the management; but last September Dr. H. W. Decker, lately arrived from America in connection with Shanghai Baptist College, took charge of the work. There is also an able staff consisting of a Chinese doctor, a graduate of the Nanking University school, and three nurses. During the past year there have been 287 in-patients in the hospital, who stayed an average of 11 days each; also a total of 2,882 treatments have been given in the dispensary. The number of operations performed during the year was 99. The co-operating mills contribute to the support of the hospital on the basis of thirty cents per annum for each employee on their pay rolls.

NIGHT SCHOOL WORK

This work is for the men and boys working in the mills, and the tuition fees of one dollar per month per person are almost all paid by the firms employing the men. Special effort has been made to teach the use of the vocabulary that the men need in the mills in their contact with the foreigners in charge. The staff has been at work during the year preparing a set of lessons that will furnish the necessary drill in English idioms and sentence structure with a vocabulary that has a vocational value to the men and their employers. Objects of daily use have been supplied by some of the employers. As the labor shifts are twelve hours, and the men live, many of them, miles away from the mills, they have a hard job to attend two hours of night school in addition. The enrollment in the night school has taxed the capacity of the buildings, being nearly 400.

GENERAL WORK

We must pass over many other interesting features of the work at the social center, including the aesthetics or amusement section which includes a moving picture outfit with educational and other slides; the Girls' Primary School which has a popular department of domestic science where the girls learn cooking; the Woman's Work which gives training and ideas on "Home Management," "Home Hygiene" and such like to hundreds of ignorant women; a Boys' Primary School where, in addition to the usual lessons, they learn to make real toys as well as mats and baskets; a Daily Vocation Bible School with an attendance of 280 ragged urchins drawn from the streets, and given an impetus in the right direction that will show results to all eternity; and then an all year round Sunday School that holds a session each Sunday of four hours, during which Bible stories and nature talks are interspersed with marching and singing, handwork and play: there is no last of all to this list for it could be extended almost indefinitely but I shall mention only the reading room which provides fifteen Chinese and eight English newspapers and periodicals, and provides a substitute for loafing and gambling for the 55 to 60 daily attendants.

DIRECTOR CITES NEEDS

The Acting Director mentions only two imperative needs in his annual report: "There is need for more room in the building. The present space is occupied to the last square foot, day and night. (It may be mentioned here that the moving picture exhibitions are held in the open air.) A building is needed that will house the existing activities and also include gymnasium, bath-rooms, restaurant, tea rooms, and a large auditorium. Blue print plans have been worked out for these features.

"A second imperative need is an open field adjoining the center, sufficiently large to provide room for football, baseball, tennis, and other games in which Chinese have already shown an interest. It should also have the usual features of a public park. This would require ten acres of land and would cost 250,000 taels. (Say $200,000 U. S. Gold).

"Located as it is, on the water front of the port of Shanghai, the chief port of entry for all China, this district would make a splendid show window to the world. It will be the standard by which the representatives from other nations judge China, and it will set standards for the development of interior China."

All who are the least bit interested in this sort of work cannot fail to be fascinated by the splendid illustrated report, from which the facts of this article are gleaned, issued by the acting director, and priced at forty cents. Visitors are always welcome at the Center.

DOLLAR HIGH ON PARIS EXCHANGE

Touches 17.85 Francs At One Time, A Rise Of 1.50 In Ten Days

ALL BANKS CALLING CREDIT

Volume Involved In Advances For Purchases Abroad $1,000,000,000

BY WALTER DURANTY

Paris, Nov. 9.—The dollar broke all records on the French exchange market this morning, reaching 17 francs, 85 centimes, middle price. At the same hour sterling touched 59 francs. Later there was a slight reaction, and the closing prices were 17 francs, 29 centimes, and 57 francs, 93 centimes, respectively.

Paris is now witnessing a decline in franc values that have been continuing for five months with increasing velocity. In the last ten days the dollar has advanced a franc and a half and sterling 5 francs. Obviously much of the present movement is due to the herd spirit. Every one who requires foreign money now or in the near future is plunging into the market lest worse prices afflict him later.

A banking authority gave me a further explanation today. He said that owing to the business stagnation here and anxiety over the financial situation of the country as the result of failure to settle the reparations problem, all banks, whether foreign or native, have been calling in credits advanced to clients for the purchase of goods abroad. Thus a client who owed a bank, say, $10,000, which it had lent him from the dollars it had in hand here or in America during the last six months, now has to buy 10,000, at the advanced rate, to repay the loan. The amount involved was stated by my informant to be enormous—"perhaps not so far short of $1,000,000,000"—a considerable part of which, becoming due at once, would naturally upset the exchange market completely.

He also said that, despite the official prohibition of the exportation of capital from France, it was possible to purchase foreign checks for comparatively small amounts in several different quarters, and that many people were taking advantage of favorable opportunities for investment in North and South America.

When asked whether he thought the rise of the dollar would attract American capital to France, he replied that lack of a genuinely free market in Government loans had hitherto been a restrictive factor, as American purchasers had found that when they wanted to sell their holdings at the quoted market rate it often took a month or six weeks for a transaction involving more than 100,000 francs. It is no secret here that Government loans are "pegged" as far as possible at certain rates, and that sellers must take a lower price if they want to realise large amounts quickly.

Once this practice is abandoned, my informant says, and the real price is quoted, even if a few points lower than the present one, he is sure their will be a large demand from American investors, since, despite the reparations muddle, France is recovering fast and at the present price of the dollar. Government loans are thought here an extremely good bargain.

British Champagne Tax Killing Trade

London, Nov. 6.—The ad valorem duty and surtax on champagne is killing the wine business in England, according to some of the largest English importers of wines. They hold that the present duty cannot be productive of revenue for the Government, inasmuch as importers cannot bring wines into England that they cannot sell. Formerly, the duty on a bottle of champagne sold in London was 7½d. (15 cents). Now the duty and surtax amount to 5s. 1½d. ($1.27½). This has sent the average price of a bottle of champagne up from 12s. 6d. ($3.12½) to 30s. ($7.50).

"The Germans who smashed up Rheims and caused the destruction of the French vineyards are now going to benefit by the exportation of their sparkling wines," an important dealer said.

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Gifts for Mother

MANICURE SETS, HOLEPROOF SILK STOCKINGS, SILK AND WOOL SWEATERS, SILK AND KID GLOVES.
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Our strong desire is to extend our business. During the early part of this season many of our branches throughout the Northern parts of China and Manchuria, and elsewhere, have been searching for valuable furs. We have now made these into dresses, muffs, rugs, and other suitable articles for presents. We have also different coloured skins for the trimming of dresses, also a great deal of the finest fox, ermines, white bear skin and tiger skins. All these are on exhibition in our store. "Christmas" will soon be here. Our manager has put an advertisement in all the leading newspapers to inform all our old and new customers that all prices have been greatly reduced. You will be welcome at all times.
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HARDING TELLS WHY WE FOUGHT

Denies That America Warred To Make The World Safe For Democracy

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

Makes First Formal Speech To 30,000 Texans And Mexicans

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 11.—President-elect Harding, in his first formal speech since his election at an Armistice Day celebration in Brownsville today, declared that America "did not fight to make the world safe for democracy," nor for humanity's sake. "Democracy was threatened," he said, "and humanity was dying long before American indignation called for the Republic's defense." America fought, he asserted, "for the one supreme cause which inspires men to offer all for country and the flag." This he declared was the defense of our national rights.

"Only the productive development of peace made us equal to the emergency of war," said the President-elect touching upon the subject of preparedness. "We must be ever strong in peace, foremost in industry, eminent in agriculture, ample in transportation. I like to think of an America whose citizens are ever seeking the greater development and enlarged resources and widened influence of the Republic, and I like to think of a Government which protects its citizens wherever they are."

The significance of this last sentence was not lost on the border audience, many of whom are anxious over rumors of plots in Mexico to prevent the inauguration as President of General Obregon. In this connection it was learned today that Senator Fall of New Mexico and Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Mexican Affairs will be here Saturday to join Senator Harding's party at Point Isabel.

A Texas "norther" that swooped down the Gulf last night had no terrors for the crowd which invaded Brownsville from the whole of the lower Rio Grande Valley and even from Mexico across the river. Thirty thousand people swept into this city of 5,000 on a threefold celebration that of Armistice Day, that of honoring the President-elect and jubilation over the closing of subscription for railroad and harbor improvement that valley inhabitants are confident will make Brownsville and its port at Point Isabel eclipse Galveston in commercial importance.

Many divisional insignia of the American Expeditionary Forces were among the former service men in the parade headed by Senator Harding, who later reviewed the marchers and their floats. Indians and Mexicans were in line and erect, bronzed regulars of the 4th Cavalry, the border guard at this point, served as escort of honor to Senator Harding, while army observation planes circled overhead. Leading one of the divisions of the parade was a military band from the Mexican garrison at Matamoros, across the river, and at the request of Senator and Mrs. Harding they were invited to play during the ceremony. Senator Harding was introduced by William S. West of Brownsville after a number of speakers had spoken of the glories and the future of the Lower Rio Grande. Senator Harding's speech in full follows:

"Fellow Americans—November the eleventh has an abiding significance to America and the world. For America it sealed our capacity to defend our national rights, and stamped our effectiveness in aiding to preserve the established order of world civilisation; for the world it marked a new order for humanity and for all time it warns ambition and madness for power that one man's or one people's domination of the world was never designed by God, and will never be tolerated by mankind.

"The day is especially interesting to our own country, because without American participation it might have been a later and different date, if, indeed, there had been an armistice day at all. Ruthlessness in its might never thought of an armistice; it was justice and consideration which impelled. But the tremendous tide of war had to be turned first, and it is not unseemly to say that America was essential of the turning of that tide. We do not claim to have won the war, but we helped mightily, and recorded undying glory to American arms and gave the world a new understanding of the American spirit and a new measure of American resources.

"Whatever the world may have thought of us before, however incorrectly we have been appraised, the world has come to know that selfishness is not a trait of our national character, that commercialism does not engross us, that neutrality was conceived in fairness, not in fear, and that when our national rights are threatened and our nationals are sacrificed, America is resolved to defend and ever will. More, we gave to humanity an example of unselfishness which it only half appraised before misunderstanding led to confusion.

"But that unselfishness stands out unchallenged and unchallengeable, and we shall ultimately be revealed in clearest understanding.

"I have an abiding faith that we will reveal to mankind the difference between American conception of rightful participation and that of unwise assumption, the really revealed difference between aloofness and abandonment on the one hand and becoming association and helpfulness on the other. We helped to win the war, unallied and unmortgaged. We fought with the allied powers because we were fighting a common enemy, who had violated our rights, but we were only an associated power, and never committed, if fully aware of them, to the compacts of alliance, and we have not deserted our associates, but are loyal to principles which made us what we are.

"History will record it correctly, no matter how much beautiful sentiment has beclouded our purposes in the World War. We didn't fight to make the world safe for democracy, though we were its best exemplars, and we believe our representative democracy the best form of government in all the world. Nor did we fight for humanity's sake, no matter how much such a cause impelled. Democracy was threatened and humanity was dying long before American indignation called for the Republic's defense. But we fought for the one supreme cause which inspires men to offer all for country and the flag, and we fought as becomes a free America and dropped the sword and stifled greed when the victory for defense was won. We proved anew that here is free and ample America, which does not ask, but freely gives.

"We made incalculable sacrifice in treasure and greater sacrifice in blood, but there was compensation. The debt is unutterable, the burden long enduring, and individual sorrows beyond our knowing, but there are returns upon the patriotic investment. All America responded so nobly, patriotic fires aflame everywhere in the Republic, all America so worked or fought that the altars of reconsecration were as far reaching as our borders, and Columbia was revealed anew, without a sectional line in all her raiment.

"More, we found the American soul, and revealed the true American spirit. We were Americans in name before, the World War made us American in fact; not a collection of peoples, but one people with one purpose, one confidence, one pride, one aspiration and one flag. No nation can abide without a soul. We found ours and set it aglow to light the way to new and greater glories.

"We learned a lesson, too, of transcending importance. Righteousness and unfailing justice are not in themselves a guaranty of national security. We had not trespassed, we had not offended, we had done no ill, our friendship with all the world was unquestioned. We knew nothing of envy and harbored no hate. Yet, we were involved, after an excess of patience, and only the productive development of peace made us equal to the emergency of war. We must ever be strong in peace, foremost in industry, eminent in agriculture, ample in transportation. Better transportation on land, and an adequate merchant marine, would have speeded our participation and shortened the conflict. I can well believe that the knowledge of our maritime weakness encouraged the contempt which ultimately involved us. I believe an America eminent on the high seas, respected in every avenue of trade, will be safer at home and of greater influence throughout the world.

"I like to think of an America whose citizens are ever seeking the greater development and enlarged resources and widened influence of the Republic. And I like to think of a government which protects its citizens wherever they go on a lawful mission, and anywhere under the shining sun.

"All the way from my home in Ohio to this furthermost post on the gulf I have been among the people who came to give us kindly greetings—scores of stalwart, virile young Americans who served their country so gallantly and effectively at home and overseas. One must have cause for renewed pride in the character of these men, in their readiness and capacity to serve, in the calm certitude of their manhood, in their new baptism of Americanism. I have talked with many, and sensed their rejoicing in service and their broadened views of citizenship. They have brought a new leaven of patriotism and devotion into the activities of American life. I did not find any who have been thinking of world regeneration, or who sought to promote an altruistic theory of international or inter racial millennium. But they dared and sacrificed for the flag they loved because they believed in American institutions and wanted them held inviolate, they fought that their inheritance should be preserved for themselves and those who follow them.

"These soldiers of the republic, like their fathers, believe in an America of civil and human and religious liberty. They believe in an America of American ideals. They believe in America first, for it is in America that their hopes and aspirations center. They believe it is only morning in the life of the republic, and they want to look forward to the surpassing noonday of national life, where this leading republic shall be the foremost nationality among the nations of the earth. These men believe that the nation worth fighting for is good to live and good to live for, and having wrought the miracle of development in a century and a third it is yet destined to write the supreme triumph in human progress.

"I believe with them, and with you, that our sure path is the American path. I do not believe the wisdom of Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton is to be ignored, nor the chivalry of Lee nor the magnanimity of Grant is to be forgotten. Nor can the spreme belief of Lincoln in union and nationality be forgotten or the outstanding Americanism of Roosevelt fail to stir our hearts.

"Here is popular government in its most dependable development. Here is a republic whose heart is right. Here is a land of limitless opportunity, beckoning men to rewards. Here is a people united now, aglow with the national spirit, and we shall not wish division in involvement, but will cling to the foundations and make a strong America a land of safety at home and an inspiring example to all the world.

"I said we are only in the morn of the national life. Who dares to prophesy in quaffing the cup of optimism what the future has in store! One needs only to see this magic valley where the possibilities are not yet touched, to understand how prophecy falls short. Texas is ample for an empire of 50,000,000. Ships of modern commerce ought to enliven Laguana Madre. Texas alone is incalculable. Agriculture, transportation, factories, commerce all are growing in the gleam of the Lone Star and adding to 'the strength of our common country.'"

A delegation from the Matamoros Chamber of Commerce called on Senator Harding after the meeting and asked him to pay a visit to their city, which lies just across the Mexican border from Brownsville.

Senator Harding replied that his engagements would not permit a trip to Matamoros while here this time, but he hoped to be back again some time, in the future when he could accept the invitation. Senator Harding remarked on the cordial relations existing between Brownsville and Matamoros and expressed the hope that this friendly feeling would be typical of the relations of the United States and Mexico.

HEAVIEST WOMAN DIES

668 Pound 'Freak' Was Native Of Kentucky And Wide Traveller

London, Nov. 6.—Lucy Stone, said to have been the heaviest woman in the world, who died in Bristol, weighed 668 pounds and for many years was on exhibition among the "freaks" in circuses. She had travelled all over the world. She was a native of Kentucky. Her sister, who is a member of the "Chu Chin Chow" company, is a woman of normal proportions.

While Miss Stone held the obesity record for women, there was at least one Englishman who weighed more than she. He was Thomas Lambert, who weighed 733½ pounds. Mr. Lambert died in 1809. His waistcoat, still in the King's Lynn Museum, measures 102 inches around.

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To touch the arm of a strong, sturdy man—to feel the steel-like firmness of those muscular sinews—to think of the tremendous force and power that must lie behind such strength—these are thrills that come to the thin-blooded men and women whose own bodies are weak and physically unfit.

It takes men of red-blooded force and power to hit the sledge-hammer blows that count—and whether you are a pile-driver or a bank president you cannot expect to win out against odds forever unless you are a man of iron—constantly able to strike—and strike hard.

"There are countless numbers of men today who at 40 are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay simply because they are allowing worry, overwork, nervous strain, dissipation and occupational poisons to sap the iron from their blood and destroy its power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain," says Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of New York City. "Yet these are thousands of such men who undergo a most remarkable transformation the moment they get plenty of the right kind of iron into their blood to give increased energy and endurance. Their imagined ills are forgotten, they gain physical poise and fitness, mental alertness and greater power to combat obstacles and withstand severe strains. To help build stronger, healthier men and women, better able physically to meet the problems of everyday life, I believe that physicians should at every opportunity prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

"Without iron there can be no strong, red-blooded men," says Dr. T. Alphonsus Wallace, a physician of many years' experience formerly of the British Naval Medical Service. "Unless this strength-giving iron is obtained from the foods we eat, it must be supplied in some form that is easily absorbed and assimilated. For this purpose I always recommend organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which by enriching the blood and creating new blood cells, strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the weakened tissues and helps to instill renewed energy into the whole system whether a person is young or old. In my opinion, Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood-builder any physician can prescribe."

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day, after meals, for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance, which comes from having plenty of iron in the blood, while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat simply for lack of iron.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

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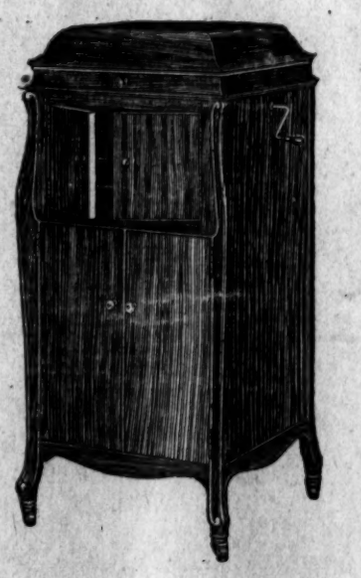

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HOW ALLIES CHOSE A GENERALISSIMO

Lauzanne Describes The Historic Conference Of Chiefs At Doullens

FOCH SWAYED COUNCIL

Haig Proposed Supreme Command, And Clemenceau Backed Him

Paris, Nov. 12.—The full story of the historic meeting at Doullens on March 26, 1918, where Foch was chosen Generalissimo, will appear in tomorrow's Matin over the signature of Stephane Lauzanne.

"Sunday, March 23," says M. Lausanne, "M. Clemenceau went toward evening to see M. Poincare at the Elysee. It was the fourth day of the great German drive. The Premier said bluntly to the President of the Republic:

"'I am just back from Compiegne. I have seen Petain. I do not know whether we shall not have to consider the evacuation of Paris.'

"M. Poincare jumped.

"'There can't be any question of that,' he cried.

"'I am going back tonight to Compiegne,' replied Clemenceau. I will see Petain again and telephone you later.'

"About 11 the Premier called the President on the telephone and said:

"'I have seen Petain again. He maintains his opinions.'

"'Very well,' said the President sharply, 'we will talk about that some more.'

"That night the President wrote a letter to the chief of the Government to convey his formal opposition to the evacuation of Paris. He begged him at least to summon the Cabinet before making his final decision.

"The Cabinet met the following morning. M. Clemenceau explained the situation, adding:

"'We are going to have tomorrow an interview with the representatives of the English Government at Doullens. I suggest that the President of the republic accompany me. He will be able to judge of the situation for himself.

"It was so decided. Wednesday March 26, M. Poincare went to Doullens by auto. When he arrived he was informed that Field Marshal Haig was holding a conference in the Town Hall with his army commanders, and that perhaps it would be better not to interrupt him. While waiting the French party, Poincare, Clemenceau and Loucheur, walked up and down the little square before the Town Hall. There was also a General in a slate-gray uniform, carrying a heavy poilu stick. It was Foch. No one seemed to know who had told him to be there, but there he was. Directly he saw the President of the Republic he came up to him, took him aside and said to him:

"'Do you know, M. le President, the orders that have been given?'

"The President did not, in fact, know these orders. They were grave enough. They included the almost total retirement of the army and involved the evacuation of Paris within a brief period. In curt, nervous, jerky phrases he repeated:

"'Paris—Paris isn't concerned at all. Paris is a long way off. It's right where they are that they must stop the Bosche. You always stop him—the Bosche—all that's needed is to give the order. Haig and Petain were in the position of two men holding shut a double door, each maintaining his half. Now that door has been forced open, and there they are—both of them—each behind his half of it, watching the enemy plunge through and not knowing how to shut the door, nor who should start doing it first.'

"'But how would you stop the Germans,' asked Loucher who had joined them.

"'Huhph!' replied Foch. 'You know my system. I stick a bit of plaster here, then another there, then another there. The Bosche doesn't advance so fast—hardly advances at all. I stick another bit there and the Bosche is stopped. You can always stop the Bosche.'

"Suddenly on the steps of the Town Hall Field Marshal Haig and Lord Milner appeared. The English conference was over, and the Anglo-French conference was about to begin. Every one hurried to the Mairie, and the meeting was held in a great bare room around a narrow table. Poincare sat in the middle, with Milner on his right and Clemenceau on his left. A little farther away Haig and two French Generals sat together. Loucheur at the end of the table did the work of secretary.

"Every one at that solemn hour showed his characteristic traits. Poincare was calm, Clemenceau caustic, Lord Milner phlegmatic, Foch nervous, Petain impenetrable. Haig had the drawn and worried face of a man who had not slept for three nights.

"Poincare opened the meeting. With the lucidity of statement which never abandons him, even in the most trying moments, he explained the situation, and he added that for him the only thing to do was to stop the Boches where they were, and nowhere else. Field Marshal Haig said he would do his utmost to defend Amiens.

At once Foch sprang to his feet.

"'No! No! Marshal!' he cried. 'It is not a matter of defending Amiens. We must win in front of Amiens! We must have victory where we are!'

"In a few trenchant, clear-cut phrases he repeated the ideas he had been chewing over for twenty four hours. It would have been better, he said, to stop the Boches on the Somme, but now there was no choice. They must be stopped where they were; they must be stopped at once, and the order to do it must be given at once.

"Lord Milner arose and made a sign to Clemenceau. There was a whispered dialogue between them. Milner was heard to say: 'There's the map!'

"Haig then rose and joined them. His part in the whole affair was always noble and fine. From the first day of battle he had seen the truth, that there was no union and often no cohesion, between the two allied armies. If that went on there would be a debacle. There was only one remedy: to put over both himself and Petain a chief to whom they would both be subordinate. He said he himself was ready to put himself under the orders of Foch. Forty-eight hours before, on March 24, he had telegraphed to his Government asking that some Minister should be sent to treat with the French Government for the nomination of General Foch as Commander in Chief of the allied armies.

"Clemenceau came back to the table where the others were still sitting and in a loud voice asked Petain to do as Haig had done and put himself under the orders of Foch.

"Then Loucheur took a sheet of paper and on the spot drew out a declaration stating that 'Gen. Foch had accepted the task of co-ordinating the work of the two armies.'

"Clemenceau read it and said: 'As you are such a good writer, M. Loucheur, write another copy and we will sign it at once.'

"That was done, and the decision by which a single chief was put at the head of the two armies was signed in pencil on a simple sheet of note paper."

Army Dirigible Makes First Flight

One of the latest acquisitions to the United States Army is the giant dirigible Zodiac. The ship was recently purchased from the French Government. On its first trial trip in this country the dirigible flew from Langley Field, Va., to Washington, a distance of 150 miles in two hours. The photo shows the Zodiac flying over the White House, which can be distinctly seen below. The photograph was taken from the top of the Washington Monument.

Shoe Straps Stylish For London Women

London, Nov. 6.—Women's shoes with straps will be stylish here all this winter, according to leading boot and shoe makers. Boots in bottle green leather with sharply pointed black patent toe tips also will be in style. Suede shoes will have two straps. They will be shown in pearl, steel gray, brown and dark navy blue.

Buckles will be oval and round cornered square and will be of silver and paste for evening shoes. The demand for something more dressy will be met with ribbon ruffles. Dancing shoes will be tied at the instep with a broad ribbon bow.

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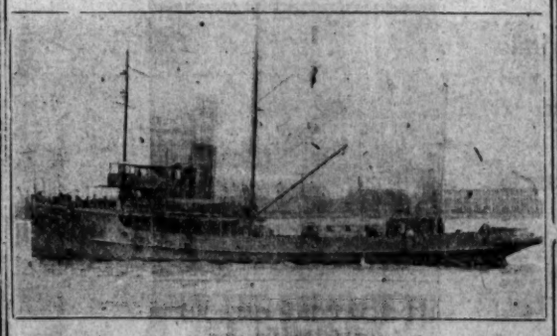

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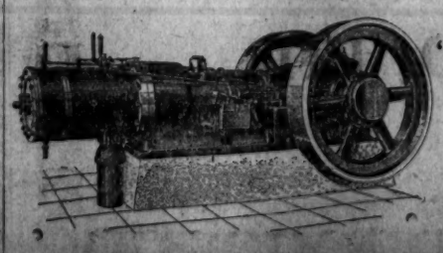

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Prof. Schucking Tells Committee Prussia Owes Him Only A Decent Living

GIVES HESSIAN PRECEDENT

Expert Bases View On Fate Of Treasure Obtained By Sale Of Soldiers

Berlin, Nov. 11.—At the last session of the Judical Committee of the Prussian National Convention which has been dealing with the compensation to be paid to the Hohenzollern family, the reading of Professor Walter Schucking's professional opinion created quite a stir, because it differed widely from that of Professor Fleischmann of Konigsberg, and other expert opinions submitted to the committee by the Prussian Minister of Justice.

Professor Schucking explained to The New York Times correspondent that in the Spring of 1919 he was approached by Councilor Loewenfeld, Judicial Adviser to the Hohenzollern family, and asked for his expert opinion about a settlement between the Prussian Republic and the former dynasty. This Professor Schucking gave in a document comprising many pages, but because the Hohenzollern family disliked his deductions the document was never submitted either to the Prussian Government or the committee mentioned above until a few days ago, when it was presented by the professor himself. If Professor Fleischmann's opinion had prevailed the Hohenzollerns would have received compensation amounting to more than 1,000,000,000 marks, imposing a yearly payment of 150,000,000 marks and more on the Prussian State.

"What would the Prussian State have to pay the Hohenzollerns on the line of your deductions? asked The Times correspondent.

"Not one-tenth of that sum," Professor Schucking answered.

Takes Hesse-Cassel Precedent

He proceeded to explain that, like Professor Fleischmann, he contended that the Hohenzollern case should be decided on purely judicial grounds, if for no other reasons, in order to take the wind out of the sails of the German monarchists. Still, he arrived at totally different conclusions from Professor Fleischmann. He named as a precedent the case of the Princes of Hesse-Cassel, whose fortune was founded by the proceeds from the sale of subjects to England, who fought for the latter in the American War of Independence.

This fortune, amounting to about $15,000,000, Prince Wilhelm VIII., surnamed "the kidnapper," entrusted to a Frankfort banker, the then unknown Rothschild, who by astute management increased the princely treasure enormously, himself profiting enough to establish branches of the Rothschild banking firm in Paris, London and Vienna.

When Napoleon I. invaded the Hessian capital, Cassel, the treasure was buried underneath the main staircase in the Prince's palace, but was afterward rescued by some officers. In 1830 Hesse-Cassel, like all other German States, received a constitution and then the question of the ownership of that treasure was raised the first time. Both the Prince and the State claimed it, the latter on the ground that it was derived from the sale of some 18,000 Hessians to England. Finally the treasure was divided, one-half remaining in the possession of the princely house and the other becoming State property.

Prussia Gave Allowances

When, however, in 1866, the Prussians annexed Hesse-Cassel, they took the half of the treasure from the Hesse-Cassel authorities because the Prussian State was their successor. Then Prussia confiscated the other half on the ground that it constituted an endowment of the reigning house of Hesse-Cassel, furnishing means for proper representation in the interest of the country, but the reign of the princes of Hesse-Cassel having ended, the obligations, rights and endowments devolving on Prussia, all the former reigning house could claim was a proper appanage.

In consequence, the Prussian State paid to the Hessian princes annual appanages amounting to $150,000 as compensation for a fortune which was estimated at more than $100,000,000.

This example, Professor Schucking argued, should be followed in the case of the Hohenzollerns, who had not lost their throne by war but by revolution. Before the French Revolution no German princes, indeed no European princes, distinguished between State and private means. The reigning house assumed ownership of the whole State and the State income was mainly devoted to defraying the expenses of the court, only what was over being expended for the common welfare. The nation's consent to this arrangement had never been asked or given.

After Neapoleon's wars, however, ideas had already changed so much that State domains and other property which yielded a State income could be pledged to State creditors without any protests from reigning princes.

From these deductions, Professor Schucking holds, one must conclude that the Hohenzollerns will find it impossible to prove private ownership of most of the possessions which they claim now. Nothing is more natural he contends, than that those possessions, too, were originally State property or purchased with State means.

A new arrangement made in 1826 provided that in order to avoid all further conflicts between the reigning house and the administrators of the so-called royal domains, the head of the Hohenzollern family should be paid about $2,000,000 yearly by the State, the former renouncing all claim to the State income. This enormous sum was only paid because the dignity of Prussia, it was held, demanded that her King should represent her properly in the family of nations, and from it he had to support his court and family. This annual payment was increased several times until, shortly before the war, it reached about $4,000,000.

Professor Schucking contends that nobody can prove that any private claims can be based on this agreement in favor of any deposed monarch or prince and holds that, therefore, it should not be capitalised. Wilhelm is no longer Prussian King and therefore has no claim to a King's salary. Prussia, Dr. Schucking says, owes the Hohenzollerns only the means of a decent living as becoming a deposed dynasty.

"I will add," concluded Professor Schucking, "that regarding certain royal estate comprised under the name of the crown's entailed estates the Prussian Ministry of Justice decided in 1910 that these are State property, which belongs to the King while reigning, and why should a republic concede more rights to the Hohenzollerns than Wilhelm II.'s own Ministers?"

Whatever is clearly Hohenzollern property, Professor Schucking advises, should be returned without any court proceedings.

Former Associates In Customs Make Presentation To Mr. Wyatt In Recognition Of His Services

MR. HAROLD WYATT

A presentation was given recently to Mr. H. Wyatt, former chief examiner in the Chinese Maritime Customs, by a number of his friends in the Service.

The function took the form of a dinner when an illuminated address handsomely bound in morocco leather with gold monogram of the recipient and signed by a representative number of his former colleagues. The address was as follows:

TO HAROLD WYATT, ESQUIRE

"We, the undersigned members of the Customs Outdoor Staff, request the acceptance of this token of our high esteem and gratitude for the invaluable and unselfish efforts you have made on our behalf.

"Although you are no longer connected with the Service, yet we can assure you that the good work you have done for us—your brother officers—will always remain fresh in our memory."

With the address was also presented in an engraved silver cardcase a check for, it is stated, nearly five figures, representing tokens of esteem from all parts of China, and as some recompense for the 17 years sacrificed by his unselfish efforts to ameliorate the conditions of the Outdoor Staff.

Mr. Wyatt was compelled to resign from the Customs last Spring by Inspector General Sir Francis Aglen, following the formation of a guild of Customs outdoor men here.

The Inspector-General refused to recognise the Guild and issued orders that affiliation with the organisation would be followed by immediate dismissal of men joining.

Sir Francis Aglen has recently returned from a trip to England.

BERLIN SWINDLER POSED AS ROYALTY

Confided To Trusting Friends That He Was Brother Of Crown Prince Rudolph

BOUGHT UP BIG ESTATES

He Is Exposed As Bookkeeper Once In Prison For Fraud And Wanted Again

BY GEORGE RENWICK
(*New York Sun*)

Berlin, Nov. 10.—An exceptionally clever rogue who outbid an American syndicate for possession of Altheide Village, a health resort famous for its waters, fourteen miles from Glatz, is wanted badly by the police. He offered to pay 13,000,000 marks, nominally $3,250,000, for Altheide, though he seems not to have owned a cent. But this is only one of many mythical real estate deals in which he indulged.

Some time ago there settled in Goerlitz, about 60 miles east of Dresden, a stylish looking personage who rented a spacious villa and furnished it with luxurious hired furniture. He gave himself out a first as Dr. Kornfield, but later hinted to intimates that that was not his real name which was Count Sternberg. He was, he said, an Austrian subject. In company it was noticed he would often take a photograph from his pocket book, kiss it, murmur "mother," and put it out of sight again. The photograph was one of the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, and to the simpler of his friends he vouchsaved in confidence that he was a son of the Austrian Royal House and a brother of Crown Prince Rudolph who was not really dead but living in voluntary exile. He was, he said, executor of the Crown Prince and their joint fortunes, still controlled by trustees, were enormous. He asserted his own fortune amounted to 100,000,000 marks and when his naturalisation as a German citizen was completed he would come into full use of it. He had voluminous documents to back up his assertions.

Then he began to "buy" property on a vast scale, though it was always his incomplete naturalisation which he advanced as the reason for being able to make only a small preliminary deposit. Thus immediately he entered into possession of four estates in the neighborhood and other property. Meanwhile in a magnificent motor car he went about the country. In Berlin he inhabited a big villa, and members of Parliament took great interest in him, thinking they were serving their country in helping such a wealthy Austrian to become a German citizen.

Quite recently the Berlin police began to make inquiries about a man named Rudolph Kornefeld, a bookkeeper, who had been in prison for fraud, and against whom another charge had been preferred. The Count was really this jailbird bookkeeper, and with the police on the trail he thought it well to disappear.

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CHINA PRESS Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

WEATHER

New depression in Mongolia. Fine weather. Moderate monsoon in the south; variable breezes in the north.

BIRTH

BRYHN: On December 18th, 1920, at Dr. Fearn's Private Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Bryhn, a daughter. 34435.

MARRIAGE

HOLMAN-BLACK: On December 18th, 1920, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sheldon, 862 Siccawei Road, Shanghai, China, by the Rev. Paul Hutchinson, Guy Holman to Margaret Black. 34414.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Fourth Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Mattins (said); Lessons Isaiah xxxii, 1-18, S. Luke i, 26-45; Psalm 94. 10:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist; Hymns 268, 203, 315, 431; Preacher, The Sub-Dean. 3 p.m., Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m., Evensong and Sermon; Psalm 97; Lessons Isaiah xxxv., Rev. xxii.; Lloyd in G; Hymns 50, 369, 51. Preacher, Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10:30 a.m., Mattins and Sermon; Psalm 96; Lessons xxxii. 1-18; S. Luke i, 26-45; Hymns 217, 362, 51, 47; Preacher, Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

Union Church.—11 a.m., Preacher, Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject "Christ the Ambassador;" Anthem "O Taste and See" (Goss). 6 p.m., Preacher, Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject "The Renewal of Sentiment;" Anthem "The Great Day of the Lord is near" (G. E. C. Martin).

St. Joseph's Church.—Masses at 6, 7, 8:15 and 10 a.m. At 10 a.m. High mass. Sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement. Masses on week-days 6, 7:30 a.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday 10:30 to 12:30 at No. 21 Nanking Road.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads).—The services in the above will be conducted as follows: Morning 11 a.m. by Mr. J. Howard Stooke; Evening 6 p.m. by Mr. J. Howard Stooke.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher, Rev. M. H. Throop, M.A.

New Thought Center.—No. 12 Nanking Road. (Kelly, Walsh Bldg., Top Floor).—Sunday Service 11 to 12 a.m. Subject, "Life's Duties," Solo, "Crucifixion" by Prof. Volin. Free Treatments and Teachings daily, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public cordially invited.

Community Church, Shanghai.—Dr. Luther Freeman, Minister. 11.00 a.m. At the Columbia Club: Subject; "The Gifts of the First Christmas," Christmas Music. 4 p.m. "The Song Service" to be held in Union Church. The Chorus will render the "Messiah."

An Irrepressible Controversy

(New York Times)

MARSHAL Foch is determined it shall be understood that he was not responsible for a treaty that failed to give France the left bank of the Rhine as a defensive frontier. No French statesman encouraged him in his demand for a strategic river line in German territory which would make a war of aggression too hazardous to be undertaken. In fact, the Marshal got the cold shoulder whenever he proposed it and whenever he asked for guarantees to which he believed France was entitled. As a soldier he was undoubtedly right in his contentions, but the statesmen looked further than he did and wanted no Alsace-Lorraine question to breed wars of revenge. The Germans would never rest with control of the Rhine taken from them.

Marshal Foch was silenced, if he was not muzzled, during the Peace Conference. He was listened to with impatience by men who thought treaty drafting was their business and not a soldier's. At a plenary session of the Council on May 6, 1919, he handed a copy of his case to each Minister and also spoke, no doubt vigorously, about guarantees. President Poincare alone concurred with him, but Foch was curtly asked to retire. It was not the Marshal's first assault upon the trenches of the Ministers, but it appears to have been his last. He did, indeed, return to the charge, this time upon Clemenceau, when the statesmen were solacing themselves with tea. The Marshal "got hold" of the great man, who was not a hero to him, the soldier. "I asked a question, and I want an answer," said Foch, with as much brusqueness as Clemenceau at his worst. The Premier conferred with President Wilson and Lloyd George, and came back to say: "Our answer is that there is no answer." This was one of the affronts the Marshal complained of, and it amounted to saying: "Mind your own business!" Foch must have been infuriated, for he threatened to absent himself from Versailles when the Treaty was to be handed to the Germans the following day. He said to the most powerful statesman at that time in France:

Mine is a case of conscience, the gravest I have ever known. I repudiate this Treaty. I do not wish by sitting beside you to share the responsibility for it.

Nevertheless, he went to Versailles. With Foch left out the historic occasion would have been marred. But impressive as the stage setting was, he would not equivocate by remaining silent. "With such a treaty," said he—to whom does not appear—"you will go stand at the bank window of the German Empire and you will be paid in monkey money." If the Marshal did not address Clemenceau directly he talked for the old man's ear. They were antipathetic. In the interview with Foch in the Matin the story of the emergency conference at Doullens is told. He had learned that Petain thought of withdrawing on Paris and Haig of falling back toward the sea. "I was not in good humor," says the Marshall. Petain and Haig will some time ask to be heard. It is difficult to believe that the British Field Marshal meditated retiring to the Channel ports, because at the Doullens meeting he urged (says Foch) that the supreme command on the western front be given to the Marshal immediately. This Clemenceau opposed. He thought it sufficient to give Foch control of the troops before Amiens. Clemenceau had to give in, and there was a scene between Foch and him after the conference rose. The Marshal has begun a controversy to which there will be no end until all concerned have had their say. Clemenceau never turns the other cheek, and the Generals have their reputations to protect. Lloyd George is not famous for meekness, and Mr. Wilson will, it is said, write his account of the Peace Conference.

Topics In Brief

Comiskey has put to his credit the most remarkable play in the history of the game by retiring eight men on a foul ball.—*New York Evening Post.*

A plot to assassinate General Obregon is alleged to have been discovered, which goes to show that Mexicans are moving normally.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.*

The Altoona pastor who declared that "the eight-hour man with a sixteen-hour wife needs to unionise the home" contributed a valuable thought.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.*

Russia In The Shadow By H. G. Wells

Second Article: Drift And Salvage

(New York Times)

AMONG the things I wanted most to see amid this tremendous spectacle of social collapse in Russia was the work of my old friend, Maxim Gorky. I had heard of this from members of the returning labor delegation, and what they told me had whetted my desire for a closer view of what was going on. Bertrand Russell's account of Gorky's health had also made me anxious on his own account, but I am happy to say that on that score my news is good. Gorky seems as strong and well to me now as when I knew him first in 1906, and as a personality he has grown immensely. Russell wrote that Gorky was dying and that perhaps culture in Russia was dying, too. Russell, I think, was betrayed by an artistic contemplation of dark and purple. He found Gorky in bed and afflicted by a fit of coughing, and his imagination made the most of it.

Gorky's position in Russia is a quite extraordinary and personal one. He is no more of a Communist than I am, and I have heard him argue with the utmost freedom in his flat against the extremist positions with such men as Bokaiev, recently head of the extraordinary commission in Petersburg and Zalutzky, one of the rising leaders of the Communist Party. It was a very reassuring display of free speech for Gorky did not so much argue as denounce, and this in front of two deeply interested English inquirers.

THE OFFICIAL SALVAGE MAN

But he has gained the confidence and respect of most of the Bolshevist leaders, and he has become by a kind of necessity the semi-official salvage man under the new regime. He is possessed by a passionate sense of the value of Western science and culture and by the necessity of preserving the intellectual continuity of Russian life—through these dark years of famine and war and social stress—with the general intellectual life of the world. He has found a steady supporter in Lenin. His work illuminates the situation to an extraordinary degree, because it collects together a number of significant factors and makes the essentially catastrophic nature of the Russian situation plain.

The Russian smash at the end of 1917 was certainly the most complete that has ever happened to any modern social organisation. After the failure of the Kerensky Government to make peace and of the British naval authorities to relieve the military situation in the Baltic, the shattered Russian armies, weapons in hand, broke up and rolled back upon Russia a flood of peasant soldiers, making for home, without hope, without supplies, without discipline. That time of debacle was a time of complete social disorder. It was social dissolution.

In many parts of Russia there was peasant revolt. There was chateau burning, often accompanied by quite horrible atrocities. It was an explosion of the very worst side of human nature's despair; and for most of the abominations committed the Bolsheviki are about as responsible as the Government of Australia. People would be held up and robbed even to their shirts in open daylight in the streets of St. Petersburg and Moscow, no one interfering. Murdered bodies lay disregarded in gutters, sometimes for a whole day, with passengers on the footwalk going to and fro. Armed men, often professing to be Red Guards, entered houses and looted and murdered.

"TORRENT OF VIOLENCE"

The early months of 1918 saw a violent struggle of the new Bolshevist Government, not only with counter-revolution, but with robbers and brigands of every description. It was not until the Summer of 1918, and after thousands of looters and plunderers had been shot, that life began to be ordinarily safe again in the streets of Russia's great towns. For a time Russia was not a civilisation, but a torrent of lawless violence, with a weak Central Government of inexperienced rulers fighting not only against unintelligent foreign intervention, but against the most complete internal disorder. It is from such chaotic conditions that Russia still struggles to emerge. Art, literature, science—all the refinements and elaboration of life, all that we mean by civilisation—were involved in this torrential catastrophe. For a time the most stable thing in Russian culture was the theater. There stood the theaters and nobody wanted to loot them or destroy them. The artists were accustomed to meet and work in them and went on meeting and working. The tradition of official subsidies held good. So, quite amazingly, Russian dramatic and operatic life kept on through the most extreme storms of violence, and keeps on to this day.

In St. Petersburg we found that there were more than forty shows going on every night. In Moscow we found very much the same state of affairs. We heard Shaliyapin, the greatest of actors and singers, in "The Barber of Seville" and in "Chovanchina." The admirable orchestra was variously attired, but the conductor still held out valiantly in swallowtails and white tie. We saw a performance of "Sadko." We saw Monarchof in "Tzarevitch Alexei" and as Iago in "Othello," with Mme. Gorky—Mme. Andreievna—as Desdemona. When one faced the stage it was as if nothing had changed in Russia, but when the curtain fell and one turned to the audience, one realized the revolution. There were now no brilliant uniforms, no evening dress in the boxes and stalls. The audience was a uniform mass of people, the same sort of people everywhere, attentive, good humored, well behaved and shabby.

THEATER SEATS FREE

As in London stage society, one's place in the house is determined by ballot, and for the most part there is no paying to go to the theater. For one performance tickets go, let us say, to professional unions; for another, to Red Army men and their families; for another, to school children, and so on. Some selling of tickets goes on, but it is not in the present scheme of things. I had heard Shaliyapin in London, but I had not met him personally there. We made his acquaintance this time. In Petrograd we dined with him and saw something of his jolly household. There are two stepchildren, almost grown up, and two little daughters, who speak nice, stiff, correct English, and the youngest of whom dances delightfully.

Shaliyapin is certainly one of the most wonderful things in Russia at the present time. He is the artist defiant and magnificent. Off stage he has much the same vitality and the abounding humor that made so delightful our experience. He refuses absolutely to sing except for pay—200,000 rubles a performance, they say, which is nearly £15—and when the markets get too tight he insists upon payment in flour or eggs or the like. What he demands he gets, for Shaliyapin on strike would leave too dismal a hole altogether in the theatrical world of St. Petersburg. So it is that he maintains what is perhaps the last fairly comfortable home in Russia, and Mme. Shaliyapin we found so unbroken by the revolution that she asked us what people were wearing in London. The last fashion papers she had seen, thanks to the blockade, dated from somewhere early in 1918.

But the position of the theater among the arts is peculiar. For the rest of the arts, for literature generally and for scientific work, the catastrophe of 1917-18 was overwhelming. There remained no one to buy books or pictures, and the scientific worker found himself with a salary of rubles that dwindled rapidly to less than a five-hundredth part of their original value. The new crude social organisation, fighting robbery, murder and the wildest disorder, had no place for them. It had forgotten them. For scientific men at first the Soviet Government had as little regard as the first French Revolution, which had "no need for chemists."

PLIGHT OF SCIENTISTS

These classes of workers, vitally important to every civilised system, were reduced, therefore, to a state of the utmost privation and misery. It was to their assistance and salvation that Gorky's first efforts were directed. Thanks very largely to him and to the more creative intelligence in the Bolshevist Government, there now has been organised a group of salvage establishment, of which the best and most fully developed is the House of Science in St. Petersburg in the ancient Palace of the Archduchess Marie Pavlova.

Here we saw the headquarters of the special rationing system which provides as well as it can for the needs of 4,000 scientific workers and their dependants, in all perhaps for 10,000 people. At this center they not only draw food rations, but they can get baths and a barber, tailoring, cobbling and like conveniences. There is even a small stock of boots and clothing. There are bedrooms and a sort of hospital accommodation for cases of weakness and ill-health. It was to me one of the strangest of my Russian experiences to go to this institution, and to meet there as careworn and unprosperous-looking figures some of the great survivors of the Russian scientific world. Here were such men as Oldenburg, the Orientalist; Karpinsky, the geologist; Pavloff, the Nobel Prize man; Radloff, Bielopolsky, and the like—names of world-wide celerity.

They asked me a multitude of questions about recent scientific progress in the world outside of Russia, and made me ashamed of my frightful ignorance of such matters. If I had known that this would happen I would have taken some sort of a report with me. Our blockade has cut them off from all scientific literature outside of Russia. They are without new instruments. They are short of paper. The work they do has to go in unwarmed laboratories. It is amazing that they do any work at all, yet they are getting work done.

Pavloff is carrying on research of astonishing scope and ingenuity on the mentality of animals. Manuchin claims to have worked out an effectual cure for tuberculosis, even in advanced cases, and so on. I have brought back abstracts of Manuchin's work for translation and publication here, and they are now being put into English.

The scientific spirit is a wonderful spirit. If St. Petersburg starves this Winter the House of Science, unless meantime some special effort is made on its behalf, will starve, too. But these scientific men said very little to me about the possibility of sending them supplies. The House of Literature and Art talked a little of want and miseries, but not the scientific men. What they were keen about was the possibility of getting scientific publications. They value knowledge more than bread. Upon that matter I hope I may be of some help to them. I got them to form a committee to make me out a list of all books and publications of which they stood in need, and I have brought this list back to the Secretary of the Royal Society of London, which had already been stirring in this matter. Funds will be needed, three or four thousands pounds perhaps—the address of the Secretary of the Royal Society is Burlington House, W.—but assent of the Bolshevist Government and our own to this mental provisioning of Russia has been secured, and in a little time I hope the first parcels of books will be going through to these men who have been cut off for so long from the general mental life of the world. If I had no other reason for satisfaction about this trip to Russia, I should find quite enough in the hope and comfort our mere presence evidently gave to many of these distinguished men in the House of Science and in the House of Literature and Art. Upon many of them there had evidently settled a kind of despair of ever seeing or hearing anything of the outer world again. They had been living for three years, very gray and long years, indeed, in a world that seemed sinking down steadily through one degree of privation after another into utter darkness. Possibly they had seen something of one or two of the political deputations that have visited Russia—I do not know—but manifestly they had never expected to see again a free and independent individual walk in with an air of having come quite easily and unofficially from London, and of its being quite possible not only to come but to go again into the lost world of the West. I was like an unexpected afternoon caller strolling into a call in jail.

CASE OF GLAZOUNOV

All the musical people in England know the work of Glazounov. He has conducted concerts in London and is an honorary doctor both of Oxford and Cambridge. I was very deeply touched by my meeting with him. He used to be a very big, florid man, but now he is pallid and very much fallen away, so that his clothes hang loosely on him. He came and talked of his friends. Sir Hubert Parry and Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. He told me he still composed, but that his stock of music paper was almost exhausted.

"Then there will be no more?"

I said there would be much more and that soon. He doubted it. He spoke of London and Oxford. I could see that he was consumed by an almost intolerable longing for some great city full of life, a city with abundance with pleasant crowds; a city that would give him still audiences in warm, brightly lighted places.

While I was there, I was a sort of living token to him that such things could still be. He turned his back on the window which gave on the cold, gray Neva, deserted in the twilight, and the low lines of the fortress prison of St. Peter and St. Paul.

"In England there will be no revolution, no? I had many friends in England, many good friends in England."

I was loath to leave him, and he was very loath to let me go. Seeing all these distinguished men living a sort of refugees' life among the impoverished ruins of the fallen imperialist system has made me realise how helplessly men of exceptional gifts depend on securely organised civilisation. The ordinary man can turn from this to that occupation. He can be a sailor or a worker in a factory or a digger, or what not. He is under the general necessity to work, but he has no internal demon which compels him to a particular thing and nothing else, which compels him to be a particular thing or to die. But a Shaliyapin must be Shaliyapin or nothing; Pavloff is Pavloff, and Glazounov Glazounov. So long as they can go on doing their particular thing, such men will live and flourish. Shaliyapin still acts and sings magnificently in absolute defiance of every Communist principle. Pavloff continues his marvelous researches in an old coat and with his study piled up with potatoes and carrots he grows in his spare time. Glazounov will compose until his paper runs out. But many of the others are evidently stricken much harder.

The mortality among the intellectually distinguished men of Russia has been terribly high. Much, no doubt, has been due to the general hardship of life, but in many cases I believe that sheer mortification of great gifts become futile has been the determining cause. They could no more live in Russia of 1919 than they could have lived in a Kafir kraal. Science, art and literature are hothouse plants, demanding warmth and respect and service. It is a paradox of science that it alters the whole world and is produced by the genius of men who need protection and help more than any other class of workers. The collapse of the Russian Imperial system has smashed up all shelters in which such things could exist. The crude Marxian philosophy, which divides all men into bourgeoisie and proletariat, which sees all social life as stupidly simple class war, had no knowledge of conditions necessary for collective mental life, but it is to the credit of the Bolshevist Government that it has now arisen to the danger of universal intellectual destruction in Russia and that in spite of the blockade and the unending struggle against subsidised revolts and invasions, with which we and the French plague Russia, it is now permitting and helping these salvage organisations.

Parallel with the House of Science is the House of Literature and Art. Writing of new books, except for some poetry, and painting of pictures have ceased in Russia, but the bulk of the writers and artists have found employment upon the grandiose scheme for the publication of a sort of kussia encyclopaedia of literature of the world.

In this strange Russia of conflict, cold, famine and pitiful privations, there is actually going on now a literary task that would be inconceivable in the rich England and the rich America of today. In England and America the production of good literature at popular prices has practically ceased now. Because of the price of paper the mental food of the English and American masses dwindles and deteriorates, and nobody in authority cares a rap. The Bolshevist Government is at least a shade above that level. In starving Russia hundreds of people are working upon translations, and the books they translate are being set up and printed—work which may presently give the new Russia such a knowledge of world thought as no other people will possess. I have seen some of the books. Of the work going on I may write with no certainty, because, like everything else in the ruined country, this creative work is essentially improvised and fragmentary. How his world literature is to be distributed to the Russian people I do now know. The book shops are closed, and book selling, like every other form of trading, is illegal. Probably the books will be distributed to schools and other institutions. In this matter of book distribution the Bolshevist authorities are clearly at a loss. They are at a loss upon very many such matters.

INADEQUACY OF MARXIANISM

In regard to the intellectual life of the community, one discovers that Marxist communism is without plans and without ideas. Marxist communism has always been a theory of revolution, a theory not merely lacking in creative and constructive ideas, but hostile to creative and constructive ideas. Every Communist orator has been trained to condemn utopianism; that is to say, has been trained to condemn intelligent planning. Not even the British business man of the older type is quite such a believer in things righting themselves and in muddling through as these Marxists. The Russian Communist Government now finds itself face to face, among a multiplicity of other constructive problems, with the problem of sustaining scientific life, of sustaining thought and discussion, of promoting artistic creation. Marx, the prophet, and his sacred book supply it with no lead at all in the matter. Bolshevism, having no schemes, must improvise, therefore, clumsily, and is reduced to these pathetic attempts to salvage the wreckage of the intellectual life of the old order, and that life is very sick and

(Continued on Page 22)

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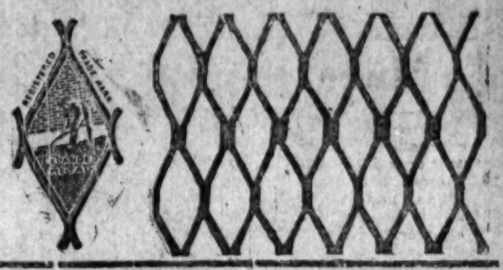

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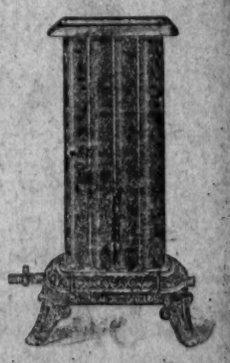

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BERND

Musical Matters -:- By Ronald B. Hurry

Correspondents wishing to draw attention to Musical Matters, or to ask questions, should address the writer, care of THE CHINA PRESS, *enclosing real names and addresses, not necessarily for publication.*

It is fitting to interrupt a series of articles supposed (perhaps too rashly) to be of some slight educational value, to record an event in music. The event is accompanied, locally, by an apparent departure from official precedents in regard to Public Music on which we may congratulate ourselves, and which fills us with hope for the future. To some of us the apparent change seems of the first importance. To others, unacquainted with the nature of official "control" we may appear to be making rather much of a small matter.

The director of the Municipal Orchestra, not less than other musicians, wished to celebrate in a fitting way the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the birth of a great man and a great musician—Beethoven. This celebration is to consist of three of Beethoven's representative works. For these works the conductor desired to bring the strength of the string department of the orchestra up to the proportions required in Beethoven.

Such a temporary increase of players required official sanction from the Council. This sanction has been obtained! Further to interest the musical public, program-notes of the works to be played were desired. Again every assistance has been offered the conductor, and (I am informed) some notes—as useful as may be—have been compiled and allowed to be printed. Nothing is lacking to mark the importance of such a celebration except perhaps some short critical and biographical notice of Beethoven; his services to music and the world. Some such particulars I venture to add below. Perhaps the Council has invited a member of the Education Committee to consider the celebration of events such as this. I wonder.

* * *

At any rate, the arrangements for today's concert in the Town Hall mark a pleasing departure from what we began to regard as the official attitude towards music, which seemed to place every kind of obstacle in the way of an artist-conductor. So, slowly, things are brightening, not so much musically—that has been steadily advancing, not because of, but in spite of official opposition—but steps are being made to overcome the inertia of officialdom itself: such inertia, as we know, may become if wrongly placed an almost intolerable incubus in matters of art.

* * *

Lest I be suspected of irony, I freely admit that the assistance in such matters offered to the conductor comes as a pleasant surprise. Readers, too, who have followed Band Committee events, might have expected the support of the conductor to amount to instructions to go on quietly doing his duty like his forefathers and not to worry about inadequate strings. We might have thought to hear a plaintive voice reminiscently reciting a half forgotten incantation containing references to Beethoven's "Prince Rudolf" Sonata with faint regrets that a film-show or a fine old-fashioned melodrama would be more exciting than the Leonora Overture No. 3 and all the Symphonies put together. We have been unjust. We may hope such airy stuff is of the past and that an era has dawned locally in which the official support of things artistic and musical will be a credit to Shanghai instead of an insult to the intelligence of the educated sections of the public.

We must not thus early offer unqualified congratulations; that would be to ignore the back-breaking strength of official precedent, however idiotic, and the enormous effort required to move its bulk the tiniest fraction of an inch. With our honest felicitations we must also warn all those with a love for art that the old stuffiness is liable to return as soon as efforts to freshen up the atmosphere are relaxed in the slightest. Forward movements in art, like the earth's rotation are not perceptible: but no longer can an Inquisition administer torture for the simple assertion: "Still, it moves!"

* * *

1. Ludwig van Beethoven was born at Bonn in December (probably 16th) 1770. The son of a poor musician, the boy's natural genius was such that at the age of 11½ years he was appointed deputy court organist to the Elector of Cologne, and at 12 years he was made "Cembalist im Orchester"—practically conductor of the opera-band. From such a beginning he became not only the greatest living improvisor on the piano, an artist sought after by all who were in Vienna or who came there, but he was recognised as the greatest musical genius of the age, whose compositions, as they appeared, eclipsed the works of all contemporaries and predecessors. As a man he was a great and strong character.

2. In music he was no wild radical, but an innovator whose originality was a natural outcome of his genius. On the technical side he followed, in his first period, the precedents of Haydn and Mozart, but loyally as he observed these models, alterations from them grew very gradually as a necessity of his expression until finally he burst through their outward forms into series of works which have no prototypes.

In his second period, he gave a greater range to the keys employed in single movements and did away with all artificial separation of theme from theme, where his predecessors had frankly used padding. He succeeded in infusing passionate feeling into all parts of his movements. Both thought and mode of expression are entirely different from anything before them, and his works become creations founded upon nothing previous to him but are absolutely new in style, idea and form.

3. One distinct new creation in music was the Scherzo. Haydn had said: "I wish someone would try to compose a really new minuet." This Beethoven did. The third movement of his first symphony, though labelled "menuetto" is quite unlike a minuet. The corresponding movement in the "Eroica" is called a Scherzo, and is Beethoven's version of a "new minuet" in truly astonishing proportions. As innovations in the Finale, he introduced a chorus (in the Ninth Symphony), and he was the first to make a Finale of orchestral variations—in the "Eroica," and "Harp" Quartet, both of which are to be played today. Besides a great number of sets of variations styled as such, variations are introduced in the Sonatas, Quartets and Trios, in the Septet, the "Kreutzer" Sonata, the A flat Piano Sonata, and the two late ones, Op. 109 and Op. 111.

4. Beethoven did not originate "program music," but he raised it to a higher level than before, and his program pieces have exercised a great influence upon the art. "Where Beethoven had once opened the road," said Mendelssohn, "everyone was bound to follow." The "Eroica" Symphony, (No. 3), the "Pastoral" (No. 6), the Sonata "Les Adieux, l'Absence et le Retour" are all acknowledged "program" works, as well as parts of the Quartet Op. 132. The Overture "Leonora" No. 3, to be played today, also comes in this category.

5. These are all external characteristics of Beethoven's music, but the music itself, though it resides in them, is beyond and above them all. "While listening," says Mr. Dannreuther, "to such works as the Overture to Leonora, the Sinfonia Eroica, or the Ninth Symphony, we feel that we are in the presence of something far wider and higher than the mere development of musical themes. The execution in detail of each movement and each succeeding work is modified more and more with the prevailing poetic sentiment. A religious passion and elevation are present in the utterances. The mental and moral horizon of the music grows upon us with each renewed hearing. The different movements, like the different particles of each movement, have as close a connection with one another as the acts of a tragedy, and a characteristic significance only to be understood in relation to the whole; each work is in the full sense of the word a revelation.

"Beethoven speaks a language no one has spoken before, and treats of things no one has dreamt of before: yet it seems as though he were speaking of matters long familiar, in one's mother tongue; as though he touched upon emotions one has lived through in some former existence..... The warmth and depth of his ethical sentiment is now felt all the world over, and it will ere long be universally recognised that he has leavened and widened the sphere of men's emotions in a manner akin to that in which the conceptions of great philosophers and poets have widened the sphere of men's intellectual activity."

You Are What You Eat And Digest

Therefore, What You Are Depends On Your Teeth

When you are born, you receive as inheritance an immortal soul destined to live forever and that, according to certain doctrines, had lived forever before it entered your body.

You inherit also, hidden away in the tissues, cells, nerves and muscles that make up your earthly machine the peculiarities, abilities, defects, queerness and other qualities of millions of ancestors of both sides.

You are already a very complicated machine as you start out in the cradle and you get more complicated as you go along.

This is to call your attention to the vast and almost overwhelming importance of your Teeth.

We are first of all what we are born, and after that everything depends on education, exercise, fresh air, Food and good teeth to prepare the food for easy, complete digestion.

The most important time for looking after the teeth, is in early childhood, when the first teeth are crowded out by the second set.

Therefore, the teeth of all public school children should be inspected and cared for as part of the process of public education.

Health is built up by teeth well cared for. "A clean tooth never decays" slogan of a famous tooth brush manufacturer, should ever be kept in mind.

Neglected teeth, causing highly poisonous "pockets" in the gum, poison the entire system, cause rheumatism and other troubles and end or shorten life in millions of cases.

What we call "dying a natural death" we ought to call really "dying an un-natural death."

We die because we eat too rapidly, not chewing the food properly, or because teeth imperfect make proper chewing impossible. That is unnecessary.

We die because we eat too much in millions of cases. That is unnatural and gluttonous. In millions of other cases, especially in childhood, death is caused by lack of sufficient nourishment, and that is the greatest disgrace to this "richest country in the world."

A careful examination of teeth and gums in children, combined with examination of tonsils and adenoid growths, reveals facts as to the child's general condition, its state of nourishment, of utmost value.

Adults ought to know enough to take care of their teeth; most of them do not.

Scientific cleaning of the teeth by a specialist once every three months, in addition to brushing at least twice daily is essential to the adult.

It is amusing and pathetic to see a prosperous gentleman reclining in a barber chair, while some young woman polishes his finger nails with pink powder.

He would better go to a dentist and have his teeth polished, tartar removed, and the germs of Riggs disease excavated.

Death is not caused by fingernails that are not shiny. But it is caused by teeth neglected.

What the adult should do for his own teeth in the name of commonsense, Public School Dental Clinics should do for the school children in the name of public welfare, public decency.

Every dollar spent on the teeth of children is a dollar well spent. It will be saved later in greater efficiency, greater wealth, even in fewer insane. For teeth that poison the body often poison the mind and cause violent insanity.

Bobbie And His Pa

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK

There was a man caim caver to our house last nite at Supper time. He dident cum to visit, he caim to see Pa about me. I had threw mud ball and hit him on the top of his bean. I gues it busted his hat, too. He was afful mad.

I jest wanted you to know what a littel savidge yure son is, he sed to Pa. Look at this bump on my bed.

It is not like a child of mine to miss anything he aims at, sed Pa.

But I will talk the matter up with him.

I cwud like to git my hands on him for a minnit, sed the man.

Nothing doing on the mauling, sed Pa. I will ree-serve that rite for myself, sed Pa.

I may start on you then, sed the man, instead of on yure brat of a child, he sed.

Going will be pritty hevvy for you, sed Pa. & Pa hit the man among the eyes & the man turned around & run down the street & as he sed he wud call a cossifer of the law.

I hope he calls Clancy, sed Pa. I give Clancy cigars every day. Clancy will give him the laff, sed Pa.

But Mister Clancy, the poleeseman, caim back with the man & sed What is all this racket about? & Pa toald him.

You will have to cut that out after this, sed Clancy. If thare is any fiteing to be did in this block, he said, I will do it.

Are you speeking to me? sed Pa.

Rite you are, sed Clancy, & the less back talk from you the better for you, he sed to Pa.

I am dumb-founded, sed Pa. to heer you speek thus to me after all them cigars wich I gaiv you.

You can't bribe me with cabbage leefs, sed Clancy. I am an honest man, he sed, eeven if I am a cop.

I guess you are honest enuff, sed Pa, but you are un-graitful. Hereafter, sed Pa, I will give my cigars to Number One, Pa sed, the only gent that nevver went back on me.

After Clancy went away Ma laffed at Pa & sed How interesting it must be to be a man about town, sed Ma, & have all the poleecemen for frends. I will be glad, sed Ma, wen thay have moar lady poleecemen. Thay won't talk yure old cigars & then turn on you, sed Ma. Thay will be honest & in the open, sed Ma, & thay will be as dedly as the men. In fack, sed Ma, the feemail of the poleece force will be moar dedly than the mail man, sed Ma.

THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920

Date and Destination	Per	Chi.	Br.	USA	Fr.	Jap.	Reg
TODAY.							
Chefoo	Kingsing	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Chefoo and Tientsin	do	..	13.30	..	..	..	..
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Europe	E. of Russia	11.00	..	..	..	..	10.30
Nagasaki, Kobe, Y'hama, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe via Canada	do		£11.00				
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Europe	E. of Russia			A10.00			
Amoy and Foochow	Toonan	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
TOMORROW.							
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe via U. S. A.	Korea Maru		11.00	..	..	..	10.30
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U. S. A. and Europe	do	11.00	..	..	..	..	10.30
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
Chefoo	Chinkiang	21.00	17.00	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Monteagle	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Suivang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong	do	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok & Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
United Kingdom, via Suez	Eurymedon	..	15.00	..	..	..	..
Wenchow	Korea Maru	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe	Kwangchi	..	..	10.00	..	..	9.30
Ningpo	Train leaving	..	15.00	..	..	..	..
Tientsin	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Chefoo	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Tuesday, December 21.							
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Awa Maru	15.30	..	..	..	..	15.00
Japan Ports	Omi M.	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
Japan Ports	do	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Fengtien	14.00	..	..	..	..	13.30
Swatow & Hongkong	Tungshing	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
W'wei, C'foo and T'sin	Fengtien	..	13.30	..	..	..	..
Wednesday, December 22.							
Hongkong	Awa Maru	..	15.30	..	..	..	..
Hongkong	Sunning	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Thursday, December 23.							
Amoy	Ichang	..	8.30	..	..	..	..
Hongkong	Yunnan	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Amoy	Ichang	9.00	..	..	..	..	8.30
Hongkong and Canton	Sunning	8.00	..	..	..	..	7.30
Friday, December 24.							
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Iyo Maru	15.30					15.00
Sunday, December 26							
Hongkong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Sicilia	17.00	..	..	..	..	16.30
Monday, December 27.							
H'kong, S. Ports, Straits Ceylon, India & Europe Via Suez	Sicilia	..	C12.00	..	..	..	12.00
do	Amazone	..	16.30	..	..	..	16.00

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Russia In The Shadow

(Continued from Page 20)

unhappy and seems likely to die on its hands.

It is not simply scientific and literary work and workers that Maxim Gorky is trying to salvage in Russia. There is a third and still more curious salvage organization associated with him. This is the Expense Commission, which has its headquarters in the former British Embassy. When a social order based on private property crashes, when private property is with some abruptness and no qualification abolished, this does not abolish and destroy things which have hitherto constituted private property. Houses and their gear remain standing, still being occupied and used by people who had them before, except when those people have fled. When the Bolshevist authorities requisition a house or take over a deserted palace, they find themselves faced by this problem of the gear. Any one who knows human nature will understand that there has been a certain amount of quiet annexation of desirable things by inadvertent officials and perhaps less inadvertently by their wives, but the general spirit of Bolshevism is quite honest, and it is set very stoutly against looting and such like development of individual enterprise.

LITTLE RECENT LOOTING

There has evidently been comparative little looting, either in St. Petersburg or Moscow, since the days of the debacle. Looting died against the wall in Moscow in the Spring of 1918. In guest houses and such like places we noted that everything was numbered and listed. Occasionally we saw odd things—a stray fine glass or a crested piece of silverware on tables where it seemed out of place—but in many cases these were things which had been sold for food or such like necessities on the part of the original owners. A sailor courier who attended to our comfort to and from Moscow was provided with a beautiful little silver teapot that must once have brightened a charming drawing room, but apparently it was taken to semipublic life in a quite legitimate way. For greater security there has been a gathering together and cataloging of everything that could claim to be a work of art by this expertise commission and the palace that once sheltered the British Embassy is now like some congested second-hand art shop in Brompton Road.

We went through room after room piled with beautiful lumber of the former Russian social system. There are big rooms crammed with statuary. Never have I seen so many white marble Venuses and sylphs together—not even in the Naples museums. There are stacks of pictures of every sort. The passages are choked with inlaid cabinets piled up to the ceiling. Rooms are full of cases of old lace and piles of magnificent furniture. This accumulation has been counted and catalogued, and there it is.

I could not find out that any one had any idea of what was ultimately to be done with all this lovely and elegant litter. The stuff does not seem to belong in any way to the new world, if it is indeed, a new world that Russia's Communists are organising. They never anticipated that they would have to deal with such things just as they never really thought of what they would do with the shops and markets when they had abolished shopping and marketing, just as they had never though out the problem of converting a city of private palaces into a Communist gathering place. The Marxist theory had led their minds up to "dictatorship of the class-conscious proletariat" and then intimated—we discover now how vaguely—that there would be a new heaven and a new earth.

Had that happened, it would indeed have been revolution in human affairs, but as we saw Russia there is still the old heaven and the old earth, covered with ruins, littered with abandoned furnishings and dislocated machinery of the former system, with the old peasant tough and obstinate upon the soil and communism ruling in the cities quite pluckily and honestly, and yet in so many matters like the conjurer who has left his pigeon and his rabbit behind him and can produce nothing whatever from the hat.

RUIN THE PRIMARY FACT

Ruin—that is the primary Russian fact at the present time. The revolution, the Communist rule which I will proceed to describe in my next paper, is quite secondary to that. It is something that has happened in ruin and because of ruin.

It is primary importance that the people in the West should realise that. If the great war had gone on for a year or so more, Germany, and then the Western powers, would probably have repeated with local variations the Russian crash. The state of affairs we have seen in Russia is only an intensification and completion of the state of affairs toward which Britain was drifting in 1918. Here also there are shortages such as we had in England, but they are relatively monstrous. Here also is rationing, but it is relatively feeble and inefficient. The profiteer in Russia is not fined but shot, and for the English Defense of the Realm Act you have the extraordinary commission. What were nuisances in England are magnified to disasters in Russia—that is all the difference.

For all I know, Western Europe may be still drifting, even now, toward a parallel crash. I am not by any means sure that we have turned the corner. War, self-indulgence and unproductive speculation may still be wasting more than the Western world is producing, in which case our own crash of currency, failure and universal shortage, social and political collapse, and all the rest of it is merely a question of time. The shops of Regent Street will follow the shops of Nevsky, and Mr. Galsworthy and Mr. Bennett will have to do what they can to salvage the art treasures of Mayfair. It falsifies the whole world situation, it sets people altogether astray in their political actions, to assert that the frightful destitution of Russia today is to any large extent the result merely of Communist effort; that the wicked Communists have pulled down Russia to her present plight, and that if you can overthrow the Communists' theory one and everything in Russia will suddenly become happy again. Russia fell into its present miseries through the World War and the moral and intellectual insufficiency of its ruling and wealthy people (as our own British State, as presently even the American State, may fall). They had neither brains nor conscience to stop warfare, to stop waste of all sorts, and to stop taking the best of everything and leaving every one dangerously unhappy, until it was too late. They ruled and wasted and quarreled, blind to the coming disaster, up to the very moment of its occurrence, and then, as I will describe in my next paper, the Communist came in.

SAYS CLEMENCEAU SUPPORTED FOCH

Tardieu Declares That Premier Obtained The Supreme Allied Command For Him

CHAMPION THROUGHOUT

Even When Wilson And Lloyd George Wanted To Oust Foch In April, 1919

Paris, Nov. 9.—Marshal Foch has become the center of an animated discussion which is occupying the attention of the French press and political circles generally, to the exclusion of all other subjects. The main point turns on the relations of Marshal Foch and Premier Clemenceau in the crucial stages of the war and the circumstances leading to the Marshal's elevation to the rank of commander in chief of all the allied forces.

Marshal Foch has given his own version, declaring that he was appointed to the supreme command only after Premier Clemenceau had yielded to the insistence of others, including Feild Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, and asserting that his relations with M. Clemenceau were strained.

On behalf of M. Clemenceau, Andre Tardieu today replied to Marshal Foch, declaring that it was in fact Clemenceau who obtained the supreme command for Foch and that Clemenceau was throughout the champion and defender of Foch instead of his enemy.

Dealing with the statement attributed to Foch that "M. Clemenceau only bowed, and with bad grace, to my appointment as supreme commander," M. Tardieu offers the text of Foch's appointment written in the Premier's hand. "I was," says M. Tardieu, "French High Commissioner to the United States at that time, and I can say this: Since the preceding January I had had instructions from Premier Clemenceau to work with the American Government for the institution of a supreme command, and if one put the question 'Who?' the reply was 'Foch.'"

M. Tardieu also reviewed at length Premier Clemenceau's course in the French Chamber, quoting speeches in which the Premier defended Marshal Foch against attacks and strongly supported his military policies.

TELLS OF TIGER'S STRUGGLE WITH WILSON

Paris, Nov. 9.—Andre Tardieu in today's Petit Journal comes stoutly to the defense of ex-Premier Clemenceau, who was bitterly assailed yesterday by Marshal Foch in the course of an interview.

"Two powerful allies," the United States and Great Britain, M. Tardieu says, sought the removal of Foch in April, 1919, because the Marshal evinced extreme hostility toward the Germans.

At this, the former High Commissioner to the United States declares, M. Clemenceau argued energetically with President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, refusing to abandon his military chieftain, and finally persuading them that Marshal Foch should be retained as chief of the allied armies on the Rhine.

M. Tardieu further points out that French critics had angrily demanded to know why the Chemin des Dames debacle occurred on May 27, 1918, two months after the unified command had been placed in Foch's hands, holding him responsible for the breaking through of the Germans to Chateau-Thierry.

He then recalls Premier Clemenceau's three-hours' fight in the Chamber of Deputies, in which he refused to permit any request for explanations to be put to Foch, and insisted that absolute confidence be accorded him. The article says further:

"Concerning my office of High Commissioner to the United States, Mr. Clemenceau asked me to endeavor to persuade the United States Government of the necessity for a unified command on the Western front, and he told me to give Foch's name if I were asked whom France would select as Generalissimo."

Concerning Foch's insistence upon the occupation of the Rhineland, M. Tardieu declares:

"Everyone knows of the resistence of Mr. Lloyd George, who was opposed to occupation of the Rhine. Everybody knows that to avoid this occupation the British Premier and President Wilson offered Premier Clemenceau military alliances in case of future German attacks. Everyone knows, also, that Premier Clemenceau refused to accept this substitute.

"After six bitter weeks of debate Clemenceau won out with the provisions for occupying the Rhine for fifteen years and longer if other military guarantees were lacking at the end of that time.

"Article 429 of the Versailles Treaty, since military alliances between France, Great Britain and the United States have not been ratified, is therefore not valid, and occupation of the Rhine will be prolonged beyond fifteen years."

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AUTHORITIES ON WATCH

Warned From Holland Of Efforts Of Red Propagandists To Reach America

New York, Nov. 10.—Bolshevist agitators are trying to elude immigration authorities and gain entrance into the United States by coming as stowaways or in the temporary capacity of seamen, Commissioner of Immigration Frederick A. Wallis revealed yesterday. Commissioner Wallis was interested in the cabled reports from Rotterdam that 25,000 Soviet propagandists were seeking to come to America by way of Holland. He said it confirmed information he had received from the Dutch authorities, and he was prepared to meet any attempts of the trouble makers to enter this port illegally.

Commissioner Wallis told of the measures he was taking to bar out undesirable men and women whose purpose was not to make homes here but to stir up trouble.

"Through agents of the Netherlands Government," he said, "I have been informed of the activities of the Reds, who are seeking to make Rotterdam their port of embarkation for the United States. It was upon such advices that I issued a new rule of inspection of incoming ships in the port of New York, requiring that the crews be inspected before the passengers. Heretofore the passengers have been taken off the incoming ships before the crews were inspected.

"I am fully aware that the Bolshevist agitators who are heading for America do not seek admission as immigrant aliens. The prospect of being put through the sieve on Ellis Island and of being quizzed and searched by the boards of special inquiry is not bright for them, so they are striving to gain admission to the United States as seamen. From several different sources I have received information of attempts to bribe members of the crews of ships. The radicals come either as stowaways or seamen.

"The rigid inspection of these seamen before we handle the passengers has caused some criticism, but we of the Immigration Service will welcome such criticism so long as we think we know what we are about. It is a slight inconvenience to the passengers to make them wait until our inspectors have gone through the crew's quarters and made a searching investigation among the seamen, but it is of inestimable advantage to the country if by doing so we can apprehend now and then one of these radical agitators and send him speedily back where he belongs.

"In the last few days I received a letter from Dr. S. L. Veenstra, who is Probate Officer of the Netherlands Department of Justice and also Director of Holland's Emigration League, in which I am furnished valuable leads in this matter. Writing me from The Hague, Dr. Veenstra emphasizes, what he hinted to me when he was lately in this country, that the invasion of Holland by radicals and a widespread dread of Bolshevism are the combining influences which are causing many of the best families in Holland to sell out their homes and come to the United States.

"I am not surprised to read in the cablegrams from Rotterdam that an attache of the American Consulate had been offered a bribe of $250 a day to permit six of these Bolshevist agitators to embark for the United States. Rotterdam seems to have been selected by the plotters as the clearing house, but I am advised that the Holland authorities are taking proper steps to cope with the schemers."

Commissioner Wallis said the Consular Agents in all European ports deserved credit for their rigid enforcement of the passport restrictions, but it was impossible to keep all of the radicals back since the stowaway route was open. With the new rule of inspecting crews, before passengers he hoped to catch the undesirables in his net.

One steamer which arrived yesterday had more than forty stowaways, while another had twenty four, Commissioner Wallis said.

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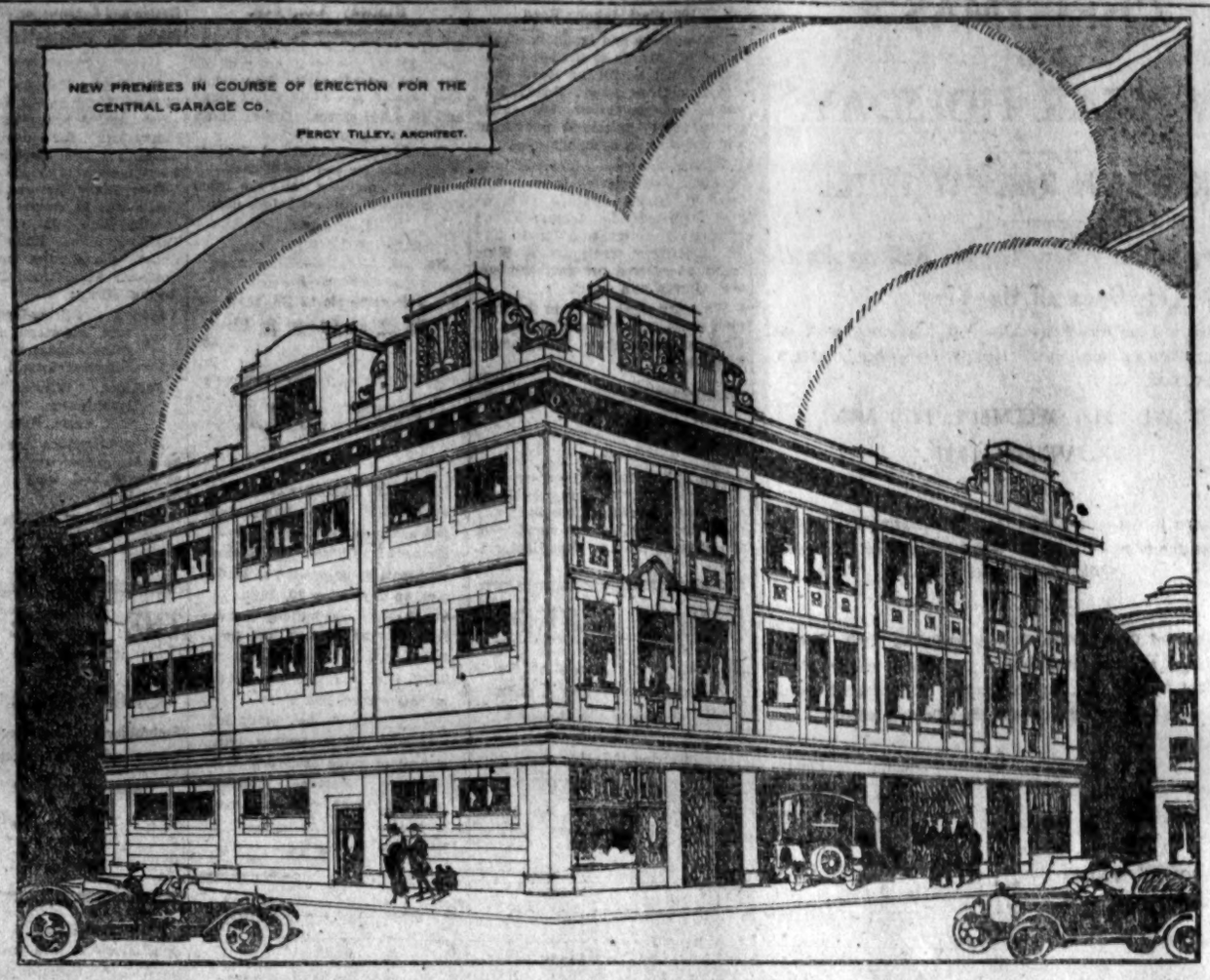

Elman And Conductor Colonne

An interesting incident is told about Mischa Elman, the violinist, who is to be heard in Shanghai on Thursday, March 10. It happened when the young Russian was only 13 years old and was preparing to play with the symphony orchestra in Petrograd. The famous conductor, M. Colonne, was going to direct the orchestra, and when he saw Elman, a mere child, he said with astonishment: "I have conducted for the greatest artists, but never before have I received such an insult; I refuse to allow this little student to appear as soloist with the orchestra. He must play with piano accompaniment."

Accordingly, young Mischa's part of the program, which was the Wieniawski "Faust Fantasie" was played with piano, and the house was in an uproar at the close of the number. Amid the excitement M. Colonne came out upon the stage and congratulated Elman, saying "I owe you all the apology in the world; you are indeed a master and I am astonished. It will be an honor to conduct for you, my dear boy, and my orchestra in Paris is at your disposal; when you come there I will pay you a fee greater than any violinist ever received in Paris."

This promise was fulfilled in 1905. In spite of the fact that the program was to be entirely Wagner, Elman was announced to play the Mendelssohn Concerto, and the audience resented such an innovation. But M. Colonne said from the platform: "If anyone does not wish to hear this number, they may go outside." At the close of the solo, Elman was recalled again and again and played no less than three encores.

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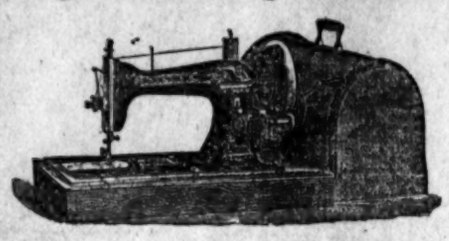

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DR. K. HONMA

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Massage Treatment

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P443, Nanking Road,

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TIFFIN 75 cts.

DINNER $1.00

also Meals a la Carte.

Cakes of all kinds made to order.

GENUINE BRAZIL COFFEE

Tins 75 cts. lb.,

Tabloids 60 cts. doz.

NOTICE

Owing to increased demand it is particularly requested that orders for PLUM PUDDINGS, CHRISTMAS CAKES, MINCE PIES, SHORTBREAD, SCOTCH BUNS, etc., should be given as soon as possible. We cannot guarantee orders given after the 23rd instant.

THE SCOTCH BAKERY.

8 Nanking Road, Tel. C. 2783.

143 Bubbling Well Rd., Tel. W. 979

34368

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"The book that answers my questions about China quicker than any other."

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and

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SHANGHAI.

32589

KINGMAN & BROS.

How to Preserve the Teeth

In order to keep the teeth in a good condition scientific precaution must be taken. Through negligence, decay and numerous other affections such as tooth-ache, dental periostitis esteo-periostitis, necrosis of the jaw, etc., may arise. During the process of ingestion, there are settled on the teeth, some deposits of mineral and organic matters, called tartar, which possesses a morbid power of pressing the gum. As an inevitable result of the presence of this tartar, the teeth will become elongated and movable and will, by degrees, absorb away the enamel, leading ultimately to the decay and degeneration of the teeth. The tartar is so hard and resistant to the process of brushing that it cannot be scraped off except with dental instruments specially devised for that purpose.

Dr. KINGMAN offers to the public his service for preserving their teeth at an annual subscription Fee of $10.00 per Head to be paid in advance.

The work to be done by Dr. KINGMAN to the subscribers consists in:—

(1) Cleaning of the teeth quarterly

(2) Filing with gold platinum alloy only, when the teeth present holes.

(3) Inspecting the teeth at any time at the desire of the subscribers.

No. 40, Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

SHANGHAI TRAMWAYS

(Foreign Settlement)

SEASON TICKETS

During certain brief periods of the day, the accommodation of the 1st Class compartments of the cars is severely taxed on the routes mainly used by foreigners, although, on the average, only one-third of the seating accommodation of these compartments is occupied, or less than half the 3rd Class proportion. As an attempt to relieve the congestion during these short spells, the Company will introduce, experimentally, as from 1st January, 1921, 1st Class monthly seasons at $4 per month, with availability (in respect of certain routes) limited to other than the brief periods in question, as generally indicated in the following table:—

LIMITED SEASON TICKETS NOT AVAILABLE FOR PASSENGERS ENTERING CARS LEAVING POINTS AS UNDER AND INTERMEDIATE STOPS.

(Saturday afternoons, Sundays and General Foreign Holidays excepted)

AT	BETWEEN	ROUTE NUMBERS	DESTINATIONS
Bubbling Well	(8.20 a.m. & 8.50 a.m.)	1	Bund (South End)
	(1.20 p.m. & 1.50 p.m.)	2	Rifle Range
Carter Road	(8.29 a.m. & 8.59 a.m.)	1	Bund (South End)
	(1.29 p.m. & 1.59 p.m.)	2 and 12	Rifle Range and Range Road
Mohawk Road	(8.33 a.m. & 9.03 a.m.)	1	Bund (South End)
	(1.33 p.m. & 2.03 p.m.)	2 and 12	Rifle Range and Range Road
Honan Road	(11.58 a.m. & 12.28 p.m.)	1, 2 and 12	Carter Road and Bubbling Well
	(4.58 p.m. & 5.28 p.m.)		
	(11.52 a.m. & 12.22 p.m.)	2 and 12	Rifle Range and Range Road
	(4.52 p.m. & 5.22 p.m.)	7	Muirhead Road
Palace Hotel	(11.55 a.m. & 12.25 p.m.)	1, 2 and 12	Carter Road and Bubbling Well
	(4.55 p.m. & 5.25 p.m.)	2, Circle (6), 11 and 12	Rifle Range and Range Road
		7, 8 and 9	Muirhead Road and Yangtszepoo
Bund (South End) and Canton Road	(11.52 a.m. & 12.22 p.m.)	1	Bubbling Well
	(4.52 p.m. & 5.22 p.m.)	Circle (6) and 11	Range Road and Rifle Range
Astor House	(11.52 a.m. & 12.22 p.m.)	8 and 9	Muirhead Road and Yangtszepoo
	(4.52 p.m. & 5.22 p.m.)		
	(11.58 a.m. & 12.28 p.m.)	2 and 12	Carter Road and Bubbling Well
	(4.58 p.m. & 5.28 p.m.)		
Corner of Range & North Szechuen Roads	(8.28 a.m. & 8.58 a.m.)	2, Circle (6), 11 and 12	Range Road and Rifle Range
	(1.28 p.m. & 1.58 p.m.)	7, 8 and 9	Muirhead Road and Yangtszepoo
		2 and 12	Carter Road and Bubbling Well
Corner of North Soochow and North Szechuen Roads	(11.50 a.m. & 12.20 p.m.)	Circle (6) and 11	Bund (South End)
	(4.50 p.m. & 5.20 p.m.)		
		2 and 12	Carter Road
Rifle Range	(8.20 a.m. & 8.50 a.m.)	2 and 12	Carter Road
	(1.20 p.m. & 1.50 p.m.)	11	Bund (South End)
Muirhead Road	(8.30 a.m. & 9.00 a.m.)	8 and 9	Bund (South End)
	(1.30 p.m. & 2.00 p.m.)	7	Railway Station
Whangpoo Wharf	(8.25 a.m. & 8.55 a.m.)		
	(1.25 p.m. & 1.55 p.m.)	8 and 9	Bund (South End)

These times may have to be slightly adjusted according to experience.

On Cars in which Limited Seasons are not available will be exhibited exterior notices to this effect.

The existing 1st Class season tickets at $6 per month, adults, and $3 per month, children, with unlimited availability, will continue to be issued.

The Company will also introduce as from 1st January, 1921, 3rd Class three-monthly season (with photo of holder) at $9 any three consecutive months, with unlimited availability.

These arrangements do not affect the Company's comprehensive proposals for providing additional traction facilities.

Donald McColl

General Manager.

TRACTION HOUSE,
7, Soochow Road,
Shanghai, 16th December, 1920.

Nobel Prize Winner Once Chicago Car Conductor

Knut Hamsun, Norwegian Author, Adjudged World's Greatest Fiction Writer; Lost Traction Job In 1890 Because He Was A Dreamer

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Knut Hamsun, Norwegian author to whom the Nobel prize for literature has just been awarded, was once a street car conductor in Chicago. At garnering fares and shoving 'em up front on a swaying Halsted Street horse car, he was a failure. Today the critics acclaim him as the greatest fiction writer of Scandinavia.

Old timers in Chicago remember Harasun as a blond lad, with a thin face and a perpetual stare into the horizon. To date his works have been translated into twenty-three languages. His published writings cover 65,000 pages. The announcement from his American publisher of his receipt of the Nobel prize means that Hamsun at last has received the highest reward of literary fame.

"Why, sure, I knew Knut Hamsun," said Dr. Anders Doe, for many years prominent in Den Norske Club, today. "He was such an out-at-the-elbows lad. He was very poor. No, he had no money. That was in the early 80s, when he came to Chicago after working as a plow-boy on the virgin North Dakota prairies.

"He got a job as conductor on the old Halsted Street line. The horses pulled the cars then, and it was cold out on the back platform. I still remember Knut's chapped red wrists, where his coat sleeves forgot to meet his mittens. And he carried books in his pockets. Always books—Euripides, Aristole, Thackeray. Such a dreamer, that boy. The passengers used to get mad. He would forget to pull the rope—they missed their corners."

And so disaster befell Conductor Knut Hamsun. The Halsted Street horse car was not for him. He could not remember the streets. On the pilgrimages down the line he used to call out "North Avenue" for Division Street, sometimes he stopped the car suddenly in the middle of the block to disembark an elderly acquaintance, who was crippled with rheumatism. Then the driver had profane altercations with the motive power.

One day an old lady asked Hamsun if the car was southbound. Hamsun scratched his scraggled blond hair. He ran forward trampling over the passengers' feet. "Are we going south, eh?" he asked the driver.

"We are going to H——" growled the man.

And so the superintendent at the car barn gave Knut Hamsun the sack. He said the Norwegian was too stupid ever to cruise as skipper of a Halsted Street car. Hamsun went to New York. He got a berth in a Newfoundland Banks fishing smack. Later he worked his way to Norway as a seaman. And then in Norway in 1894 his Pan poems came out in all fifteen volumes. Now he lives on a humble estate in Norway. His book Hunger, just published in the United States, is Hamsun's own symbolic story of a life and death struggle, a fight of bitterness between a young author and starvation.

St. John's University News Items

Elaborate Christmas plans have been completed. The program will begin with a Chinese play performed by the students, to be presented on December 24, at 2 p.m. In the evening the students will gather around an illuminated Christmas tree. At 9 o'clock, a Baptism service will be held, at which eight students will be baptised. The regular Christmas service will be held on December 25.

* * *

The Chinese Dramatic Club and the Chinese Orchestra of St. John's participated in the three-day entertainment given by the Shanghai Students' Union in the interest of the famine relief fund at "The New World," on Saturday, December 18.

* * *

The University Christian Association will give an entertainment on Monday, December 20.

* * *

The Annual Chinese Oratorical Contest took place on Friday, December 17, at 8 p.m. Five candidates were called upon to speak, and three judges: Rev. Isaac Mason, Messrs. S. K. Tsao and D. Y. Lee, were invited to render a decision. The judges decided that the prize will be awarded to Mr. Lieu Tsoo-hwe.

American Woman's Club Notes

Mrs. Stevens, wife of Mr. F. W. Stevens, American representative of the Chinese Consortium, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given under the auspices of the American Woman's Club, Thursday evening, December 23 at 8 o'clock at the Palace Hotel.

The wives of the officers of the various American organisations in Shanghai and a few other distinguished guests are being invited.

The committee in charge of the dinner and program is composed of Mesdames F. R. Sites, A. P. Parker and A. C. Davis.

* * *

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

The Literary Department of the American Woman's Club announces the following programs for meetings to be held in January, February, March, April, May and June.

January 14. Emperor Kang Hsi, by Mrs. Eickmeyer. Porcelains, Blue and White and Powder Blue, etc., by Miss S. Bosworth.

January 18. General Club meeting. Chinese Hard Stones and Cameos, by Mr. L. W. C. Lordon.

January 28. Architecture, Temples of Sacred Mt. Omei, by Mrs. Beaman.

February 11. Temples of Foo Doo by Mrs. F. J. White. Temples of Ta Shan, by Miss Gertrude Oldroyd.

February 25. Guild Halls, by Miss M. Muir. General Club meeting.

March 1. Backgrounds of Chinese Poetry, by Mrs. Ayscough.

March 11. Chinese Homes and Gardens, by Miss L. Tuttle.

March 25. Pagodas, by Mrs. Richardson.

April 8. Paintings of the Tang Period, by Miss E. S. Lester. Emperor Ming Huang by Miss Clairborne.

April 27. Paintings of the Sung Period, by Mrs. R. D. Abraham. Emperor Hui Tsung by Mrs. F. A. Van Buskirk.

May 6. Paintings of the Ming Period, by Mrs. Dunbar.

May 20. Chinese Rugs, by Mrs. Cowles.

June 3. Wood Carving, by Mrs. Gray; Ivory Carvings, by Mrs. Gamble.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party for the children of the members of the American Woman's Club, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Carlton Cafe.

A Christmas tree, stockings filled with good things, an entertaining program a feature of which will be monologues for children by Miss Eleanor Haber and games will be arranged for the children.

Each child is requested to bring toys and garments and adults old clothing to be given as a Christman gift to the famine sufferers, Mesdames W. H. Lunt, Lethin and M. N. Zanki are on the committee for the office. The American School will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. Neville Rolfe, O.B.E.,
Will Address
A DRAWING ROOM MEETING
at
DR. FEARN'S SANITORIUM,
30 Route Pichon,
On Monday, December 20th, at 5:30 p.m.
A Cordial Invitation is extended to all the Ladies of the Community.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
and scientific
SWEDISH MASSAGE
by
T. BURKE
(London Med. Cert.)
PALACE HOTEL
Patients attended at their homes only.
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Has Removed to 8B Kiukiang Road
Specialist in urinary, venereal, skin and internal diseases.
Hours 11 to 1. and 4½ to 6½
Telephone Central 838
32364

BUSINESS AND OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 32)

TO the Ladies and Daughters of the Foreign Community of China, I take off my hat and send you Greetings. I thank you Heartily for the remittances which you have sent me, in payment for Tibetan Foxskins which you have ordered. Some of you have been impatient, because Tibetan Foxskins have not reached you soon enough—to which I can only say I am located more than 2,000 miles distant from Shanghai and that it takes about two months before you can expect a reply from me. To the numerous Customers who have appreciated the Tibetan Foxskins, which I have sent them, and have promised to show them to their frends, I can only thank you for the kind support you are giving me, and always assure you of my very best efforts on your behalf.

The Tibetan Foxskin has made a hit, and no wonder—such wonderful large pelts—such downy fur and over-hair of exquisite fineness and beauty.

Tel.-"Widler, Tatsienlu" (Bentleys Code)
Born 1915 – Still existing
World-wide (WIDLERS MUSK) reputation

Send Postal Money Order for $ 25.00 cost of one Tibetan Foxskin, and you'll get what you ask for.

Shanghai Race Club

NEW YEAR RACES

Members of the International Recreation Club and Shanghai Race Club are reminded that Entries for the New Year Races will close at the Grand Stand at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd inst.

Entry forms are obtainable at the Grand Stand or International Recreation Club House.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN
Secretary.
34436

Health Commission Meetings

Mrs. C. Neville-Rolfe, O.B.E.
Dr. Rupert Hollam

Y. M. C. A.
Martyr's Memorial Hall
120 Szechuen Road

Monday, December 20th, 10:30 a.m. Discussion on women's part in the campaign against venereal diseases. All women invited. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Neville-Rolfe.

Olympic Theatre
Bubbling Well Road
TUESDAY,
December 21st, 5.30 p.m.
"DAMAGED GOODS"
All Women Invited.
WEDNESDAY,
December 22nd, 5.30 p.m.
"DAMAGED GOODS"
All Men and Women Invited.

Town Hall
THURSDAY,
December 23rd, 5.30 p.m.
"GENERAL MEETING"
All Men and Women Invited.

Educational Conference
Cathedral Church House,
21 Kiukiang Road.

Medical Conferences
Shanghai General Hospital,
8 Soochow Road
Both conferences at 4.15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, (December 20th 21st and 22nd.)

W. W. Peter, M.D
Local Secretary to the Eastern Commission,
4, Quinsan Gardens.
Telephone North 1139.

LOMBIO
CURES
PILES
Prickly Heat, Eczema, and all Skin Troubles.
LOMBIO gives immediate relief from the intolerable itching, irritation and pain, stops bleeding, draw out the heat from the inflamed tissues and effects a permanent cure
To be obtained from local agent
Shanghai Dispensary
24 Foochow Road, Shanghai
Sole Proprietors:
LOMBIO COMPANY,
15, New St. Bishopsgate, London, E.C.
New stock has now arrived

ADMIRAL LINE'S
S.S. "MONTAGUE"
from Portland
This steamer is now discharging her cargo (except Opium and Munitions of War) at the China Merchants' S.N. Company's Eastern Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their cargo. (Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" will further be required to send their representatives to the wharf to verify the weight of such cargo whilst it is being landed.) All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns to be borne by the consignees of the cargo. All claims against this steamer must be sent in before ten (10) days after vessel completes dischrge or they will not be recognised.
THE ADMIRAL LINE, Agents.
34408

Dr. OKS, M. D.
Specialist for diseases and operations of eyes, ears, throat and nose.
6 Jinkee Road, Third Floor.
Hours: 9-11 and 1-4.
Tel. C. 1801.
34235

EXPORT—IMPORT
EXECUTIVE with sales experience, both in America and China, accustomed to assuming responsibility and producing results. Capable of handling department or representing firm in outport or field, will soon be open for engagement. Only responsible position with reputable firm is acceptable. Satisfactory references. Apply to Box 148, THE CHINA PRESS.
34384

FRESH MILK
delivery twice daily.
EXTRA ORDERS
are executed at any time
AIKOSHA DAIRY
39 Avenue Dubail
Tel. C. 2175

ANTHRACITE COAL
Suitable for all Closed Stoves
$18.00 per ton
Guaranteed equal in its heating and stability as higher priced Anthracite Coal. Other Household and Hard Coal can be supplied at lowest prices. No orders accepted under half ton. Delivery guaranteed same day on all orders received before noon.
FREE of CHARGE:—40 bundles of fire wood given with all orders of 1 ton or more of our $18.00 Anthracite Coal.
YUNG ZUNG COAL CO.
Agents for *Liu Chiang Mining and Railway Co., Ltd.*, North Soochow Road (East of Stone Bridge),
Telephone North No. 1631.
湧成煤號
34199

Present Export Manager
who has travelled extensively through the provinces, desires executive position in China or home office, where there is scope for initiative. Has practical knowledge of usual import and export commodities and is conversant with places of origin. Apply to Box 153, THE CHINA PRESS.
34286

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 2783
CHINESE WATCHMEN.
Employers of Chinese Watchmen under Police Supervision are notified that, in order to strengthen control and simplify administration, the wages of such watchmen will be paid direct by the Council, who will make a charge of $2 per mensem in respect of each man to cover the cost of the additional supervision. The monthly cost of a watchman will accordingly be $17 for 12 hours, or $14 for 8 hours, duty per diem, for which employers will receive a debit note in due course from the Revenue Office. These modifications of the existing arrangements will take effect from January 1, 1921.
Uniform, if required, is supplied at rates which can be obtained on application to the Assistant Commissioner of Police (Chinese), Gordon Road Police Station (Telephone No. West 882) to whom all enquiries regarding Chinese Watchmen should be addressed.
By order,
N. O. LIDDELL,
Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, December 16, 1920.
34352

Customs Notification
No. 963.
Acting under the instructions of the Inspector General of Customs, I hereby notify the public that the exemption from export and coast trade duties of ordinary canned fruit, in the thin sweetened liquid used as a preservative and as put up by canning factories, will cease one month from the date of this notification.
The products of home industry, i.e., hand-made goods, including ginger, "chowchow," etc., preserved in thick eatable syrup, will continue to be exempted from export and coast trade duties.
E. GORDON LOWDER,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 17th December, 1920.

Customs Notification
No. 964.
CUSTOMS HOLIDAYS.
Notice is hereby given that the Custom House will be closed and the shipment and delivery of cargo suspended on Wednesday, the 22nd December, 1920 (Winter Solstice Holiday), on Saturday and Monday, the 25th nnd 27 December 1920 (for Christmas Day and Boxing Day Holidays) and on Saturday, the 1st January, 1921 (New Year Holiday).
E. GORDON LOWDER,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 17th December, 1920.
34394

To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned is engaged in settling up the estate of the late T. R. Jernigan, and would be grateful if those who have any books belonging to this estate would return them as soon as possible.
The fact that so many of the books belonging to the estate are out of the library is impeding the settlement of said estate.
PAUL JERNIGAN,
Executor,
34373 23 Whangpoo Road.

I, Jack, and my wife, Dona, are for sale, as our owner is leaving Shanghai. We are police dogs, of the Doberman Pincher breed, very intelligent and clever, and would be pleased if our purchaser is one who really likes dogs.
As to price, kindly confer with our owner, 8B Broadway.
34387

The Shanghai Hotels, Limited
Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 14 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, on Thursday, the 23rd day of December, 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit confirming the Extraordinary Resolutions passed the 8th day of December 1920.
By order of the Board,
E. BURROWS, Secretary.
34369

The Shanghai Hotels, Limited
Notice is hereby given that the Debenture Transfer Register of the above Company will be closed from the 24th to the 31st December 1920, both days inclusive, for the preparation of Debenture Interest Warrants.
By order of the Board,
E. BURROWS, Secretary.
34370

Californians, Attention !!!
We have just received a small supply of the well-known QUINBY'S Chocolates, packed in fancy boxes made out of GENUINE CALIFORNIAN REDWOOD. Just the right present for Xmas.
Call early as our stock is limited.
N. S. MOSES & CO.
9 Hankow Road, Telephone Central 1857.
34372

REMOVAL
The offices of The
Municipal Electricity Department
have been removed to the
Municipal Buildings
(Foochow Road Entrance)
34395

1 pair Diamond Earrings—20 carats
FOR SALE
Guaranteed to be absolutely flawless.
1st water Brilliance, Genuine articles.
A Real beauty for ladies.
Can be seen at the "Casual Goods Shop."
BOBKOFF & Co.,
34365 96 Szechuen Road.

S.S. "WEST NIVARIA"
from Portland
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
An examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Chang Kah Pang Wharf on Wednesday, December 22nd., at 9.30 a.m., when the Marine Surveyors, Messrs. Eisler and Reeves, will be in attendance.
COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING Co.
CHINA PACIFIC Co., Agents.
34407

Dr. Wm. S. GREGG, Oph. D.
Specialist in Eye Diseases
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted Scientifically.
Hours 9—12 2—5
15 Nanking Road, Cor. Szechuen Road
(American Oriental Bank Building)
Third Floor—Take Elevator.
30643

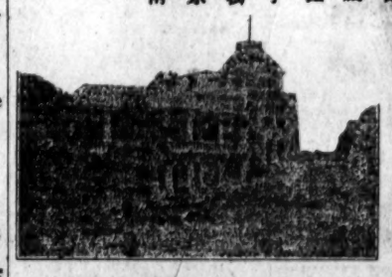
China Electric Company, Ltd.
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH AND POWER APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES
Announces that on and after December 6th, 1920, its Commercial Office, with Sales Department and Display Room, will be located in the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company, Ltd., Building at
24-a Kiangse Road, 2nd Floor.
Telephones C-4785, C-4795.
SALES OFFICE
at 445 Foochow Road is discontinued.
34103

The Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company, Limited.
NOTICE
The Subscribers list for next year is now being written up. Subscribers being desirous of having alterations made are invited to send in their requests not later than the 24th December.
PHILIP H. COLE,
Engineer-in-Chief and General Manager.
Shanghai, 10th December, 1920.
34217

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN SHANGHAI
ORIENTAL SALES CO.
79 Range Road.
Dolls, Toys, Swiss Chocolates
also
"Utopia" Wool, "Holmes" Folding Beds, "Eagle" Underwear, "Premier" Groceries, Etc., Etc., Etc.
Come early and have the very first pick! 8.30 a.m.—7 p.m.

NOTICE
We have this day removed our offices to No. 9 Hongkong Road.
CARS AND TYRES SERVICE CAN BE HAD FITHER AT NO. 2a JINKEE ROAD OR NO. 9 HONGKONG ROAD.
THE CENTRAL GARAGE COMPANY.
34378

Cafe Federal
6 BROADWAY
(opp. Astor House)
Bonbonnieres, Chocolate Caramels
Vegetables, Potatoes, Sausages, etc. made of Almond Paste.
Xmas Tree decorations
Xmas Houses made of Honey cake
Xmas Cakes in all sizes
34248

Yangtsze Hotel, Nanking
南京揚子江旅館

First-class Foreign Hotel
Each room with bath attached. Ten minutes from station. Private car for use of guests.
Mrs. J. FARREL
Proprietress

YALE & TOWNE HOISTS
Compare the old method on this side

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For prices and particulars, apply to
FEARON, DANIEL & CO., INC.
18B, Kiangse Road,
Sole Agents in North China

Just Received
FRENCH SWEETS
EXTRA FINE QUALITY,
Sugared-Almonds (Dragees), Silver Dragees, Nougatine, Apricotine, Bouchees Sultanes, Mokatine, etc. etc.
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Crystallized Assorted FRUITS & Crystallized CHERRIES.
SWEETMEAT CASTLE
Tel. Central 1218. 16, Nanking Road, Entrance—Szechuen Road

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	3,500,000
Reserve Liability of Shareholders	£3,000,000

Head Office:
38 Bishopsgate, London, E. C.

Court of Directors:
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman
Sir Duncan Carmichael.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
Sir John Newall Jordan, P.C.K.C. I.E., K.C.B., K.C.M.G.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City & Midland Bank Limited.
The London County and Westminster and Parrs Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Hongkong	Puket
Amritsar	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bangkok	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Canton	Lyons	Tientsin
Cebu	(F. M. S.)	Tavoy
Colombo	Madras	(Lower Burma)
Delhi	Manila	Taiping
Cawnpore	Medan	New York
Haiphong	Peking	Yokohama
Hankow	Penang	
Hollo	Rangoon	
Ipoh	Saigon	
Karachi	Seremban	
Klang	Shanghai	
Kobe	Singapore	
Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya	
Lyons	Tientsin	
Malacca	Tsingtao	
Manila	Vladivostock	
Nagasaki	Yokohama	
New York		

Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travelling Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts, according to arrangement.

Fixed Deposits are received for twelve months and shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on application.

G. J. SCOTT.
Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

	Francs.
Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1/6/20)	69,500,000.00

Head Office:
15 bis, Rue Lafitte, Paris.

Branches and Agencies

Saigon	Pnom-Penh	Battambang
Haiphong	Hahoi	Tourane
Peking	Hankow	Tientsin
Hongkong	Canton	Mengtze
Singapore	Pondichery	Bangkok
Papeete	Shanghai	Noumea
	Djibouti	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN, Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH
41 Kiangse Road.

Telephone C. 1941.
Telegraphic Address "Kuhben."

Capital	Yen 10,000,000
Head office	Peking.

Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.

Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T/T, Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc., etc.

Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.

Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.

Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.

Domestic Agencies at Tientsin, Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.

Y. TSENG.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital	$15,000,000
Reserve Funds:—	
Sterling	£1,500,000
Silver	$23,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$15,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG
Court of Directors:
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq., Deputy Chairman.
G. M. Dodwell, Esq.
G. T. M. Odkins, Esq.
A. S. Gubbay, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Esq.
Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone.
A. O. Lang, Esq.
W. L. Pattenden, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
Chief Manager.
Hongkong—N. J. STABB.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Ipoh	Penang
Bankok	Johore	Rangoon
Batavia	Kobe	Saigon
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	S. Francisco
Calcutta	London	Shanghai
Canton	Lyons	Singapore
Colombo	Malacca	Sourabaya
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Hankow	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Harbin	New York	Vladivostock
Hollo	Penang	Yokohama

London Bankers:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12, The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Acting Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau.
London Office:
64 Old Broad Steet, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.
Paris: Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: The Irving National Bank.

FAR EASTERN BRANCHES:

Bombay	Hailar	Peking
Chanchun (Kwan-chengtze)	Hankow	Shanghai
	Harbin	Tientsin
	Hongkong	Vladivostock
Chefoo	Manchouli	Yokohama
Dairen	Newchwang	Kobe
(Dalny)	Urumtchi	

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application.

Local Bills discounted. Special facilities for Russian Exchange.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

Safe Deposit Boxes.

L. JEZIERSKI,
S. JASTRZEMBSKI.
Managers for Branches in Asia

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Societe Anonyme
Filiale de la Societe Generale de Belgique
(THE BELGIAN BANK)

Paid up Capital	Fr. 50,000,000
Reserves	Fr. 12,027,956

Head Office: BRUSSELS
London Office: 2 Bishopsgate, E.C.2
Paris Office: 2 Place de la Bourse
Branches: Cologne, Butharest, Alexandria, Tantah, Cairo, Peking and Tientsin.
Agents:
Manchester: 31 Mosley Street

President:
JEAN JADOT
Gouverneur de la Ste Gle de Belgique

Correspondents in all important cities of the world.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts in gold or local currency and fixed deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

I. STRAETMANS.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1, or over $100, will be received at one time.

Not more than $1,200 will be received in one year from any single depositor whose credit balance shall not at any time exceed the sum of $5,000.

Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum will be allowed on the monthly minimum balance. Deposits may be withdrawn on demand. Accounts will be kept either in Mexican Dollars or Taels, at the option of the depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Limited

Incorporated 1912

Capital subscribed:	£1,000,000
Capital paid up	£1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE
No. 6 Des Voeux Rood, Hongkong

SHANGHAI OFFICE
No. 2 Ningpo Road

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES

Canton	Bangkok	S. Francisco
Batavia	Bombay	Colombo
New York	Manila	Samarang
London	Singapore	Calcutta
Honolulu	Rangoon	Yokohama
Sourabaya	Canada, etc	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchangee business transacted.

FUNG TSZ-KING,
Act. Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Paid-Up Capital	$1,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	485,461.90

Head office: Shanghai
Peking and Kiangse Roads.
Tels: Managers' Office: Cen. 2650
General Office: Cen. 2613 & 2614

Branches:
Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden and Harbin.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, Sterling and Yen according to arrangement.

Interest allowed on Deposits at Call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

Modern Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.

SHEN CHU HAU, Manager.
SHU CHIN MIN, Sub-Manager.
MENG CHIA, T. D. Woo, Acting Sub-Manager.

華商實業銀行
Hwei Hai Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Founded and organized by Chang Chien and Chang Cha 1919

Head Office:
NANTUNGCHOW

Shanghai Branch:
22 KIUKIANG ROAD

Capital	$1,000,000

Tels: Managers' Office Cen. 5803
General Office: Cen. 5802

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking

International Banking Corporation

Capital and Surplus:	$10,000,000
Undivided Profits: U.S.	$3,200,000

OWNED BY
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

London Office: 36 Bishopsgate E. C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tologan
San Francisco Office:
232 Montgomery Street

Branches:

China		Japan
Canton		Kobe
Hankow		Yokohama
Harbin		Java
Hongkong		Batavia
Peking		Sourabaya
Shanghai		Panama
Tientsin		Colon
Tsingtau		Panama
Dominican Republic		Philippine Islands
Barahona		Cebu
Puerto Plata		Manila
San Pedro de Macoris		Straits Settlements
Sanchez		Singapore
Santiago		
Santo Domingo		
India		
Bombay		
Calcutta		
Rangoon		

BRANCHES OF
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

Argentina	Italy
Buenos Aires	Genoa
Once (Buenos Aires)	Peru.
Rosario	Lima
Belgium	Porto Rico
Antwerp	Ponce
Brussels	San Juan
Brazil	South Africa
Bahia	Cape Town
Pernambuco	Spain
Porto Alegre	Barcelona
Rio de Janeiro	Madrid
Santos	Trinidad
Sao Paulo	Port of Spain
Chile	Uruguay
Santiago	Montevideo
Valparaiso	Calle Rondean (Montevideo)
Colombia	Venezuela
Barranquilla	Caracas
Bogota	Ciudad Boliva
Medellin	Maracaibo
Cuba	
Havana and 22 other cities in Cuba	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

H. C. GULLAND, *Manager.*
1a Kiukiang Road.

Banque Industrielle de China

Capital authorised	Frs. 250,000,000
Capital subscribed	„ 150,000,000
Capital paid up	„ 75,000,000
Reserve	„ 30,000,000

One third of the Capital i. e. Frs. 50,000,000 subscribed by
THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Statutes approved by the Government of the Chinese Republic on January 11th, 1913.

President: ANDRE BERTHELOT
General Manager: A. J. PERNOTTE

HEAD OFFICE:
74 RUE SAINT LAZARE, PARIS

BRANCHES:
Marseilles, New York, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Shanghai, Vladivostock, Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Yunnanfu, Saigon, Haiphong, Swatow and Yokohama.

BANKERS:
In London: The London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd., London.
In France: Societe Generale pour favoriser le Developpment du Commerce & de l'Industrie en France.
In Italy: Banca Commerciale Italiana—Credito Italiano.
In New York: Messrs. Redmond & Co., New York.

Taels, Dollars, Gold Accounts

Interest allowed on current accounts in Gold or local currency and fixed deposits on application.

Every description of Banking and exchange business transacted. Savings accounts in Gold and local currency.

G. LION,
Manager.

BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS

Specially authorised by Presidental Mandates of April 7th, 1914, and October 31, 1915.

Capital: Kuping Taels 10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Over 60 Branches and Agencies at principal cities and commercial centers in China.

Agencies abroad: Singapore, Hongkong, Tokyo (Japan).

SHANGHAI BRANCH
14 The Bund.

Interest allowed on both Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts: Credit granted to approved securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business

Y. M. CHIEN, Acting Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY)
Established 1824.

Paid-up-Capital:	Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds:	Guilders 17,353,284 (about £1,446,107)
Special Reserve:	Guilders 25,160,000 (about £2,096,666)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM.

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Palembang
Bandoeng	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kobe	Soerakarta
Kota-Radja	Tebing-Tinggi
Langsa	Tegal
Makassar	Telok Betong
Medan	Tjilatjap
Padang	Weltevreden
Pekalongan	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

SHANGHAI INTEREST ALLOWED on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Acting Manager.

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Authorised Capital	$2,000,000
Paid up Capital	2,000,000
Reserve Fund	200,000

Head Office:—2 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong
Shanghai Branch:—30 The Bund
London Bankers:—The London Joint Stock, London, City and Midland Bank Ltd.
Agencies and Correspondents in the principal Commercial centres of the world.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted

Loans granted on approved securities

Fixed and current deposit accounts opened on terms according to arrangement.

RNE CHENG,
Acting Manager.

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

Capital	$1,000,000.00
Reserve Capital	81,425.61
Resources	10,000,000.00

Head Office and Branches:
Hangchow, Shanghai, Haimon, and Lanchi.

Domestic Agencies:
Throughout CHINA at principal Cities.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodata, Seoul, Fusan, and Hongkong.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed Deposits according to arrangements.

Savings Accounts at 4% compound interest.

Every description of Banking and Exchange transacted.

LI MING,
Manager.

SHANGHAI BRANCH,
U39 Peking Road.
Tel. C. 3145, Mgr's. Office and C. 2147, Gen'l. Office

Cable Address:
"CHINDUSBANK" Shanghai.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars.	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire..	16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000

Branches: Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano, Banca Italiana di Sconto, Banco di Roma.
London: Credit Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Credit Commercial de France.
United States: Italian Discount Co., Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Union di Credito.

Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U.S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.

General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.

Telegraphic Address: Banksinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Rd.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
G. GIACHINO; ROBERT LEE

ASIA
BANKING CORPORATION

CAPITAL $4,000,000 SURPLUS $1,100,000

An American Institution

HEAD OFFICE NEW YORK CITY 35 Broadway.

HEAD OFFICE FOR FAR EAST SHANGHAI (Corner Kiukiang & Kiangse Rds).

All descriptions of Banking Business transacted in any part of the world.

A Research Bureau has been established to facilitate and promote trade between the U. S. and China.

STOCKHOLDING BANKS:
Anglo and London, Paris National Bank, San Francisco
Bankers' Trust Company, New York City
First National Bank of Portland, Oregon
Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
Guardian Savings and Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio
Mercantile Bank of the Americas, New York City
National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Washington
National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass.

Cable Address, 'BANKASIA" Shanghai Telephone Central 1325.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1917)
Statutes approved by the Government in 1918
Head Office: TIENTSIN

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	$1,020,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 54,000.00

Managing Director: T. Clarence Sun
Deputy Managing Director: Nieh Chi-wei

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chinkiang	Ichang	Yokohama
Shanghai	Soochow	Changsha	Chicago
Peking	Wusieh	Shasi	Philadelphia
Hankow	Hsuchow	Wuhu	Seattle
Nanking	Ningpo	London	Baltimore
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York	Cleveland
Hangchow	Canton	San Francisco	Detroit
Pengpu	Hongkong	Boston	Buffalo
Changchun	Changteh	Tokio	Pittsburgh
Antung	Chengchow	Osaka	Montreal
Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu	Kobe	St. Louis
			Cincinatti

And also in other principal cities in foreign countries.

Shanghai Branch:
8441 Ningpo Road.

Every description of Banking and Exchage business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits, both in taels and dollars, according to arrangement.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. R. Sun, Manager
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager

PARK-UNION
FOREIGN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital G.$4,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits G.$754,000

HEAD OFFICE, 56 WALL ST., NEW YORK

BRANCHES:
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
PARIS TOKYO YOKOHAMA
CANADA—400 branches of the Union Bank of Canada

Shanghai Branch: 7 Kiukiang Road, Tel. C. Nos. 5874 & 5875.

CURRENT & FIXED DEPOSITS

Accepted in Taels, Mexican Dollars, U. S. Dollars, Canadian Dollars, Sterling, on Application.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

F. V. REILLY,
Manager.

THE SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD.

Condensed Statement of Condition
June 30, 1920

Assets:		Liabilities:	
Loans and Discounts	$3,574,402	Capital	$1,000,000
Bills Receivable	8,303,309	Reserve	120,000
Credit Granted on Acceptances	3,125,331	Deposits	8,507,501
Cash	3,619,706	Drafts Issued	6,199,902
Other Assets	620,908	Liability on Acceptances	3,125,331
		Other Liabilities	380,922
	$19,333,656		$19,333,656

HEAD OFFICE: 9 NINGPO ROAD

HONGKEW BRANCH: 15 NORTH SZECHUEN ROAD

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted

Large Display Advertisements intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

(Formerly Commercial and Industrial Bank of China)

Established by American and Chinese Capitalists under Special Charter of the Government of China issued April 12th, 1919.

Authorized Capital	G.$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital	5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:
198 Hsi Ho Yen, Peking
President:
The Honorable Chien Nen-shun.
American Vice-President:
James A. Thomas, Esq., Peking.
Chinese Vice President:
Hsu Un-yuan, Esq., Peking.

NEW YORK AGENTS:
The Chase National Bank, The American Foreign Banking Corporation, and Hayden, Stone & Co.

Branches in China:
Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Chengtu, and agents in important cities.

Manila Branch:
Manila, P. I.

Current Accounts opened on usual terms. Fixed Deposits received at rates to be ascertained on application. Drafts issued and Telegraphic Transfers made. Foreign exchanges bought and sold. Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit issued. Bills, Checks, and other Documents collected. Purchase and Sale of Stocks and Bonds effected. Every description of General Banking Business transacted.

The Bank is closely associated with a number of the leading Financial Institutions in the United States and also prominent Chinese Capitalists in China, and is prepared to give financial facilities and to assist its clients in initiating and developing solid commercial and industrial undertakings in China.

Your account will be welcomed at this Bank, where you are assured of absolute security and the most courteous service.

Shanghai Branch:
No. 11 Nanking Road.
Tel. Central Nos. 5841, 5842.
H. A. Allen, Manager.
Louis Shen, Assistant Manager
Sooyil K. Shen, Assistant Manager.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	$12,279,800.00
Reserve Fund	$1,298,522.00
Special Reserve Fund	$1,898,303.88

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka, Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
3 HANKOW ROAD.

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG.
Manager.
Shanghai, 15th February, 1919.

Shanghai Trust Co.

We undertake the duties of trustees; purchase and sale of property; take charge of rentals; and write fire and marine insurance at lowest current rates.

Shanghai Trust Co.
88 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

-:- Financial And Commercial News -:-

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Prices

Stock Banks	Quotations Closing
H. K and S. B. ..	$800
Chartered	£71½
Russo-Asiatic	Rls. 250
Marine Insurances	
Canton	H.$72½ B.
North China	Tls. 458
Union of Canton.	H.$205 B.
Yangtsze	$21 B.
Far Eastern Ins. Co., Ltd.....	Tls. 20
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	$125 B.
Hongkong Fire...	$318
Shipping	
Indo-China Def...	H.$190
Indo-China Pref..	$22 B.
"Shell"	122/6
Shanghai Tug ord	Tls. 50
Shanghai Tug pref	Tls. 88 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 23 B.
Oriental Cons....	7/-
Raub	Tls. 1
Docks	
Hongkong Dock .	H.$161 B.
Shanghai Dock ..	Tls. 115 B.
New Eng. Works .	Tls. 23 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf...	Tls. 135
Hongkong Wharf .	H.$91½ B.
Lands and Hotels	
Anglo-French Land	Tls. 72½ B.
Shanghai Land...	Tls. 68 B.
Weihaiwei Land..	Tls. 8
S'hai Hotel Ltd. .	Tls. 55
China Realty (ord.)	Tls. 50
China Realty (pref)	Tls. 50
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 350 B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 85
Laou-kung-mow....	Tls. 385
Oriental	Tls. 16½ B.
Shanghai Cotton .	Tls. 105 B.
Kungyik	Tls. 38½ B.
Yangtszepoo	Tls. 24 B.
Yangtszepoo Pref.	Tls. 80 B.
Industrials	
China Sugar	Tls. 306 B.
Green Island	Tls. 9.40 B.
Langkats	Tls. 12½ B.
Major Bros	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 98
Stores	
Hall & Holtz	$10
Llewellyn	$80
Lane, Crawford....	$85 B.
Koutrie	$40
Watson	Tls. 7.70 B.
Weeks	$11 B.
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 5
Amherst	Tls. 0.50
Anglo-Java	Tls. 5½ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 21
Batu Anam 1918.	Tls. 0.40 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 2
Bute	Tls. 0.60
Chemor United....	Tls. 0.50 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 5
Cheng	Tls. 1¾
Consolidated	Tls. 1½ B.
Dominion	Tls. 4 S.
Gula Kalumpong .	Tls. 5
Java Consolidated	Tls. 7½ B.
Kamunting	Tls. 1¾ B.
Kapala	Tls. 0.20
Kapayang	Tls. 10
Karan	Tls. 7
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 1¾ B.
Kroewoek Java ..	Tls. 15
Padang	Tls. 6½
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 3
Permata	Tls. 1
Repah	Tls. 0.50
Samagaga	Tls. 0.50 B.
Seekee	Tls. 1
Semambu	Tls. 0.65
Senawang	Tls. 3⅛
B'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.40 B.
Shanghai Malay ..	Tls. 3
S'hai Malay pref..	Tls. 10
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1
Sungala	Tls. 0.50
Sungei Duri	Tls. 4 B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3⅛
S'hai Kalantan ..	Tls. 0.55
S'hai Seremban ..	Tls. 0.60
Taiping	Tls. 0.80
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.80
Tehong	Tls. 18
Ulobri	Tls. 2⅛
Ziangbe	Tls. 2⅛ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I.& E. Lumber	Tls. 825
Culty Dairy	Tls. 12
Shanghai Trams .	Tls. 65 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 17 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 40⅛
Shanghai Mercury	Tls. 25
S'hai Telephone...	Tls. 78
S'hai Waterworks..	Tls. 120

S. Sellers. Ba. Sales. B. Buyers.

Benjamin and Potts, 8 Jinkee Rd.

Telephone No. Central 398

FRENCH MARKETS

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—Market quotations:

Marseilles, December 16 and 17:

Rice cleaned (Saigon) .	130–130
Green peas (Japan)	130–130
Potato starch	140–140

Le Havre, December 15 and 16:

Cotton, (December)	315–305
Cotton, (January)	310–300
Cotton, (February)	307–298

Lyons, December 16 and 17:

Raw Silks:

Cevennes	200–200
Italy	200–200
Syria	205–205
Japan	200–200
China	240–240
Canton	180–180

Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, December 18, 1920

Exchange and Bullion

Sovereigns: buying rate,
@ 4/–=Tls. 5.00
@ exch. 72.=Mex. $6.94

Gold Dollars: buying rate
@ 70¾=Tls. 1.41
@ exch. 72=Mex. $1.96

Mex. Dollars: Market Rate
71.7125

Shanghai Gold Bars: 978 touch
Tls. 314

Bar Silver 998 touch ... Tls. 111

Copper Cash ... per tael 197.000

Native Interest ..... Tls. 10

Latest London Quotations

Bar Silver ..... 41d.

Bank Rate of Discount 7%

Ex. Paris on London .. Fr. 58.03

Ex., New York on London ... G.$3.52½

Exchange Closing Quotations

London	T.T. 4/–
London	Demand 4/0¼
India	T.T. 282½
Paris	T.T. 1180
Paris	Demand 1183
New York	T.T. 70½
New York	Demand 70¾
Hongkong	T.T. 74½
Japan	T.T. 70
Batavia	T.T. 225
Singapore	T.T. 57½

Bank's Closing Buying Rates

London	Demand 4/2
London ....4 m/s. Cdts.	4/4
London ....4 m/s. Docy.	4/4½
London ....6 m/s. Cdts.	4/5¼
London ....6 m/s. Docy.	4/5¾
Paris ..... 4 m/s.	1280
New York ... o/d. Docy.	73½
New York ..4 m/s. Docy.	78¼

Tourists' Exchange

@ Bank's Closing Demand buying Rates

£10 @ exch. 4/2=
Sh. Tls. 48.20

G.$50 @ exch. 73½=
Sh. Tls. 68.63

Fr. 250 @ exch. 1230=
Sh. Tls. 20.22

1 Shanghai Tael=Mex. $1.37 at Bank's selling rate for Mexican Dollars.

ROUBLES EXCHANGE

Today Banks Buying Rate For Roubles:

Roubles 35,000 ..... =Tls. 100
„ 100 .... =Mex. $0.40

Lira Exchange

Shanghai, December 18, 1920

Latest Bank selling Rates:

It. Lire 20.25 = 1 Tael

Equivalent Foreign Quotations:

It. Lire 100.75 = 1 Pound Sterling

It. Lire 28.50 = 1 U.S. Dollar

It. Lire 172 = 100 Fr. Francs

BANKS SELLING RATE FOR MARKS

Marks 4,500 ..... =Tls. 100
„ 100 ..... =Mex. $3.11

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR DECEMBER

Hk. Tls. 4.08	@ 4/4¾		$1
„ 1	@ 1273	Fr.	14.18
„ 1.17	@ 76¾	Gold	$1
„ 1	@ 65½	Yen	1.70
„ 1	@ 280½	Rs.	3.12
„ 1	@ —	Roubles	—
„ 1	@ 1.50	Mex.	$1.50

Stock Exchange Transactions

Shanghai, December 18, 1920

OFFICIAL

Yangtsze Insurance $22.00
Oriental Cotton Tls. 17.00
Shanghai Cotton Tls. 107.50 Tls. 110.00
Yangtszepoo (ord.) Tls. 24.00
Chinese Eng: & Ming "B" Tls. 26.00
Telephones Tls. 78.00

UNOFFICIAL

Yangtszepoo (ord.) Tls. 24.00

Chartered Stock And Produce Exchange Ltd.

Closing Quotation Of Transactions yesterday

Shanghai, December 18, 1920

Chinese Bonds 1st year 6%
$14.40 December
$14.65 January

Chinese Short Term Bonds 7th year 6%
$90.40 December

Han-Yeh-Ping
$26.90 December

The Nuzu Electric Tramways Co., (preferred)
$19.50 December
(Ordinary)
$16.30 December

The Chartered S. & P. Ex.,
$53.80 December
$55.70 January

Tung Chow Cotton
Tls. 23.95 December
„ 23.60 January
„ 24.45 February
„ 24.70 March
„ 24.80 April
„ 24.95 May

Bozu Ginned Cotton
Tls. 21.70 December

Local Yarn for Standard 16's Cloudy Stork
Tls. 133.50 December
„ 132.80 January
„ 133.70 February
„ 134.80 March
„ 134.70 April
„ 134.00 May

Bean Oil for Standard Kee-Chong-Yeen Oil & Co., Shanghai
Tls. 9.80 December
„ 9.90 January

Rubber Outputs

	October	November
Alma	33,500	26,500
Amherst	—	3,798
Anglo-Dutch	86,000	77,000
Anglo-Java	192,100	137,000
Ayer Tawah	28,138	25,470
Batu Anam	22,931	23,574
Bukit Toh Alang.	27,180	27,014
Bute	20,500	22,000
Chempedak	15,100	13,300
Chemor	20,781	20,992
Cheng	13,439	11,745
Consolidated ...	52,410	48,173
Dominion	26,232	22,832
Gula Kalumpong	149,000	
Java Consolidated	64,300	55,300
Kamunting	28,843	23,880
Kapala	14,339	12,958
Kapayang	—	—
Karan	7,420	9,234
Kota Bahroe ...	33,370	26,465
Kroewoek	50,000	40,500
Laugkat	82,883	72,170
Padang	16,000	13,000
Permata	6,993	6,557
Pengkalan	—	—
Repah	22,500	22,000
Samagaga	—	—
Semambu	17,179	13,111
Senawang	24,175	24,399
See Kee	—	—
Shanghai-Seremban	14,982	16,500
Shanghai-Kelantan	17,800	12,559
Shanghai-Pahang	11,605	12,873
Shanghai-Klebang	9,904	10,009
Shanghai-Sumatra	40,500	35,000
Sua Manggis	—	—
Sungala	10,123	10,774
Sungei Duri	30,939	24,405
Taiping	10,110	
Tanah Merah ...	38,200	35,000
Tebong	76,000	62,000
Ulobri	6,334	5,406
Ziangbe	58,800	58,800

Silk

Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows in their silk report dated December 17.

White Silk.—Market continues to rule very quiet. The few small settlements include M.H.Y. Blue Dragon Ex. 1, 2 and Feima Ex. 1, 2 at Tls. 820 av.

The China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ltd.

Registered in England and Hongkong.

A BRITISH COMPANY with a complete organisation throughout Asia, and Assets exceeding

TAELS TEN MILLIONS

HEAD OFFICE
10 Canton Road, Shanghai.

Singapore Rubber Auction

Singapore, December 1 and 2.—Following were the prices realised at our auction this week:

	Singapore per lb. Cents.
SHEET	
Singapore Standard Ribbed	37½/35½
Off Quality Ribbed ...	35/21
Smoked Fine Plain ...	Nil
Smoked Good Plain ...	Nil
Unsmoked Fine Ribbed	Nil
Unsmoked Good Ribbed	Nil
Unsmoked Fine Plain..	Nil
Unsmoked Good Plain.	Nil
Cupwashing	19/17
CREPE	
Singapore Standard First Latex	38½/37½
Off Color Latex	37/26
Fine Brown	28½/23
Good Brown	23½/17
Good Darlo	18½/12
Barky	14½/10½
SCRAP	
Virgin and Pressed...	Nil
Loose	Nil

Catalogued for Sale: 2,038,637 lbs. (about 910 tons).

Sold: 1,021,950 lbs. (about 456 tons).

During the last few days reports of higher prices have been received from London, and for this reason there was a rather better attendance of buyers at this week's auction starting yesterday morning.

Buyers were, however, rather reserved, and on account of the firm advices sellers were not willing to meet buyers in the way of prices, with the result that a considerable lot of Standard Sheet in particular was withdrawn.

As the auction was progressing reports were, however, received of the decline having again set in London, and on receipt of that information sellers agreed to sell their Rubber at the offers obtainable.

Singapore Standard Ribbed Smoked Sheet sold up to 38 cents, showing a decline of 1 cent since last week.

Standard First Latex Crepe realised from 38½ to 37½ cents, two lot changing hands at 39 and 39¼ cents.

There was a slightly better demand for Off Quality Sheet than has been seen for some time, but in most cases the buyers' ideas did not connoide with the sellers limit.

Off Color Latex and Mottled Crepe met with a fair demand, and last week's prices were maintained. Fine and Good Brown Crepe were wanted, and prices were slightly higher than last week.

Dark and Barky Crepes were difficult of sale and show no change on the week.

At the continuation this morning, the market was practically unchanged but the tendency at the close was easier.

Meyer and Measor.

Share Market

Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows in their share report for week ending December 17.

Business on the local exchange has continued inactive until the closing hours of business today when quotations generally advanced slightly with the exception of rubbers.

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TIENTSIN

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ASTOR

The leading Hotel in Tientsin. Delightfully situated, facing Victoria Park, and located in the Centre of the Town's Life and Business.

Spacious and Luxurious Dining and Reception Rooms.

Fifty Bedrooms with private Baths and Toilets.

First Class Cuisine and Selected Cellar, under Foreign supervision.

Central Heating, Electric Light, Modern Sanitary Arrangements.

Hotel Motor-Omnibus and Porters meet all Trains and Boats.

THE MANAGEMENT.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Ningpo: Messrs. Walsh, Clark.

Per C.M. s.s. Kianghain from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Yen, Mr. and Mrs. Chee and 5 children Mr. G. J. Smith; from Kiukiang: Messrs. Fegareon, Lindner.

Per C.N. s.s. Fongtien from Tientsin: Mrs. and Mstr. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheling.

Per C.N. s.s. Shantung from Hongkong: Messrs. E. D. Edwards, A. Wood, Mrs. A. C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Harker.

Per S.M.R. s.s. Kobe Maru from Dairen: Messrs. H. M. Bone, P. S. Crawley, G. Davison, Podgorbunsky, Mr. and Mrs. Granding, Mrs. V. Feodcesieff.

Per C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Hongkong: Messrs. B. M. Bryan, Arnost Bouril, Miss E. P. Corley, Messrs. C. De Jaegher, A. Val De Velde, Jos. De Wolf, L. Drabinsky, J. A. Eyre, A. T. Giovaunnic, N. E. Mullen, G. H. Pape, L. Raymond, Tse Hoksung, Luk Sze-chung, Choi Chungsuen, Tsui Chui-kung, W. de Brackeleer, Miss E. Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davies, Messrs. H. R. Frans, T. H. Gotch, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Green, child and infant, Mrs. L. and Miss S. Hopkins, Mstr. H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Katten, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Koster, Mr. C. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Lau, Miss E. M. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Shun-wan, Messrs. Lo Lim, H. A. McIntyre, Miss M. McIntyre, Mr. Ng Caikdung, Lt. Wm. Percifield, Messrs. E. S. J. Phillips, D. A. Roberts, C. L. Rogers, Miss M. Rozario, Messrs. Geo. A. Stewart, W. G. Symons, L. L. Turners, Ui Wangkan, S. K. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. R. Wilson, Messrs. C. Yik, J. A. De Geoijen, C. W. Jansen, W. Rehbock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Plummer.

PARIS EXCHANGE

(French Wireless Service)

Paris, December 17.—Exchange quotations:

London	58.03
Belgium	105.¼
Spain	215.¾
Italy	58.¾
Rumania	37.¼
Switzerland	250.½
Netherland	521
Germany	22.¾
French War Loans:	
3 percent	57.15
4 percent 1917.....	68.60
4 percent 1918.....	69.25
5 percent	85.20
5 percent 1920.....	97.75

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Tsang's Simple 12 Figure Code Condenser 1920 Edition	$ 2.00
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Lemon Squash, Orangeade
Raspberryade, Cherry Squash,
Stone Ginger Beer, etc., etc.

PURE, CLEAN

economical and instantly ready for use. Put up in airtight tins, suitable for outings and specially for the interior.

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The Chinese Benevolent Association

271-6 Boulevard des Deux Republiques

Benevolent Fund Ticket

First Prize $50,000.00

Issued under the authorisation of the Government of the Republic of China on the 8th July, 1918.

To be drawn among 30,000 successive numbers in full view of the public in Shanghai, China, on December 23, 1920.

One tenth of each ticket will be sold at $0.60, the proceeds of which after payment of prizes, charges, etc., will be divided between the Famine Relief Fund and the Benevolent Institutions. The Association reserves to itself the right to allocate the proceeds to the above objects; if any of the tickets are unsold on date of drawing, proportional reduction in the allocation will be made.

Price for Whole Tickets: $6.00

Tickets may be obtained from all dealers.

All prizes won locally will be given at The Chinese Benevolent Association (271-6, Boulevard des Deux Republiques, Shanghai): if abroad, will be paid at the Branch Offices of The Bank of China elsewhere.

The Chinese Benevolent Association

33976

MARLBOROUGH IS DIVORCED FROM AMERICAN WIFE

ormer Consuelo Vanderbilt Wins A Decree After A Short Hearing In London Court

CARSON GIVES EVIDENCE

Notes Exchanged By The Couple Are Read—Duke Appears At The Trial

London, November 9.—The marriage of the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of the late W. K. Vanderbilt, to the Duke of Marlborough in New York in November, 1895, was dissolved in the divorce court here today.

The proceedings lacked the show of interest usually marking the appearance of well-known personages in court. Owing to indisposition, the Duchess was unable to be present at the hearing, and the curiosity of those crowding the small courtroom was rewarded only by a sight of the Duke, who, wrapped in a heavy astrakhan-collared coat, sat in a front seat. Sir Edward Carson, counsel for the Duchess, in a matter-of-fact tone recited the martial difficulties of the couple and the unsuccessful attempts to bring about a reconciliation.

Only two witnesses were examined, and twenty-five minutes after the hearing began Justice Horridge, who presided, pronounced cryptically the finding of the Court—"decree and costs"—in favor of the Duchess.

At the opening of the hearing Sir Edward Carson explained that the indisposition of the Duchess prevented her attendance and produced medical corroboration of her illness. He then proceeded with a recital of the marriage of the Marlboroughs, their coming to England, their residence in Blenheim Palace and the birth of their two children, both of whom now are of age.

SEPARATED IN 1907

The separation of the Duke and Duchess in 1907 in consequence of their differences and the execution of a deed providing for the custody of the children and their education were referred to by Sir Edward. He declared the Duke and Duchess met frequently to discuss the bringing up of the children until October of last year, when, the children having become of age, a correspondence was begun which led to the Duke and Duchess meeting and agreeing to live together.

November of last year, the attorney continued, saw a new deed executed revoking the previous agreement, the new instrument making provision for allowances to the sons. Sir Edward said the Marlboroughs lived together until Dec. 15, when the Duke left, leaving a letter telling the Duchess:

TOO FAR APART

"We have tried our best to mend the past and start life afresh, but I fear that in the long period of our separation, now upward of twelve years, we have grown too far apart to live happily together again. I appreciated all you tried to do during our reunion, but I am now convinced it is impossible. Believe me, yours.

"SUNNY."

The Duchess replied the same day:

"Dear Sunny: I have received your letter. I wish you had spoken to me instead of writing. It seems a pity now that we ever came together again only for everything to end like this. It's useless to say more. I must go away and rest for awhile.

Yours,

"CONSUELO."

On January 21 the Duchess wrote the Duke as follows:

"While I have been away I have thought over everything, and you, too, have had time to reflect. So I am writing to ask you to reconsider your decision not to return to me. If you will do so I can assure you nothing on my part will be wanting to try to make you happy."

To this the Duke replied on Feb. 20 reasserting the impossibility of their again being happy together.

Sir Edward mentioned the awarding of the decree for the restitution of conjugal rights March 22, to be obeyed within fourteen days. He said the Duke had been served with the decree March 31, but had failed to obey it.

DUKE IS TRAILED

Then followed the testimony of the Solicitor's clerk, proving the service of the restitutions order, and the questioning of a detective who watched Blenheim Palace, the Ducal residence, in February last, and trailed the Duke and a companion to Paris. The Duke smiled when the detective said the couple had "lots of baggage—kit bags and large boxes," and again when the detective described the companion with whom he asserted the Duke had registered in a Paris hotel in the name of "Spencer," as being "five feet six inches high and twenty-four or twenty-five years of age."

Testimony was given by the detective that he took a room adjoining that occupied by the Duke and his companion, kept watch and saw the Duke leave the room alone at 8:30 o'clock in the morning; and that an hour later the young woman left the same room alone.

Unless other proceedings are instituted by the Duke the decree awarded today automatically becomes absolute at the end of six months.

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Showing Tonight

WALLACE REID

in

"THE HOSTAGE"

FIVE PARTS

and

FATTY ARBUCKLE

in

"MOONSHINE."

COMEDY TWO PARTS

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FATTY ARBUCKLE and ANTONIO MORENO

in "OONSHINE" in "THE IRON TETS"

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from 5:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

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The Municipal Orchestra

TOWN HALL

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 4:30 p.m

Thursday, ,, 23, 8:30 p.m

TICKETS:

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CHRISTMAS ATTRACTIONS

at the

CARLTON

XMAS EVE, December 24

MENU

Dainy Oyster Cocktail, Carlton
Queen and Ripe Olives, Salted Jordans
Celery en Branche

Cream of Fresh Mushr ooms a la Duchesse

Filet of Live Mandarin Saute Meuniere

Breast of Teal on toast, Julienne Potatoes

Saddle of Spring Lamb, Currant Jelly, Green Peas Bonne Femme

Sorbet Maraschino

Roast Milk-fed Capon, Chestnut Dressing
Giblet Sauce
Roast York Ham, Champagne Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Virginia Style
California Hot Asparagus, Drawn Butter

Salad Kuroki

English Plum Pudding
Hard and Brandy Sauce
Home-made Mince Pies

Cheese
Hood River Apples, California Oranges
Nuts and Raisins
Cafe Noir

Each party will be served with individual CAPONS at table

ON XMAS EVE December 24th each lady DINER will be presented with a DAINTY XMAS SOUVENIR

XMAS DAY, December 25

MENU

Grape Fruit Cocktail au Maraschino
Queen and Ripe Olives, Salted Jordans
Celery en Branche

Cream of Chicken a la Sevigne

Sole Mousseline with Oysters

Fillet Spring Quail on toast a la Potentate

Larded Tenderloin of Beef, with fresh Mushroom Sauce, Peas Francaise

Punch au Rhum

Roast Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce
Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing
Cranberry Frappe
Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style and
Cauliflower au gratin

Cold California Asparagus, 1000 Island Dressing

Xmas Plum Pudding
Hard and Brandy Sauce
Home-made Pumpkin Pie

Cheese
Oregon Apples, California Oranges
Cafe Noir

Each party will be served with individual TURKEYS at table

A

FULL DRESS BALL

will be given on

CHRISTMAS EVE

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"THE THIRD EYE"

A SERIAL OF MYSTERY, INTRIGUE AND ROMANCE

If you have a keen mind, if you have bright brains, try and solve Who was "THE THIRD EYE"? -:- What was "THE THIRD EYE"?

Showing episodes seventh and eighth, also

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in a remarkable story of the African veldt

"THE CLAW" Five-part drama from the novel of the same name by Cynthia Stockley

Beauty and the Beasts. Clara Kimball Young, the incomparable, and the lion, tiger and elephant admirers of the African veldt.

Special Jazz Band Music! -:- Usual Reasonable Prices!

Commencing on Friday, December 24th

The Greatest Emotional Actress

THE MOST CHARMING STAR

NORMA TALMADGE

NORMA TALMADGE

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In Her LATEST BEST and MOST ABSORBING

Select Picture Select Play

"SHE LOVES AND LIES"

A rolling comedy drama that interests at the start, grows in suspense, and ends with a climax that contains a surprise.

Parts 6 A stage hit last season! A laugh galore! It's a Christmas present! So you must not miss it! 6 Parts

She Loved and She lied, and Cupid but Smiled.

DO ALL WIVES LIE TO THEIR HUSBANDS IN ORDER TO HOLD THEIR LOVE?

HERE'S A HINT TO WIVES. Whatever your husband likes, BE THAT. This motto won love and happiness for Norma Talmadge in "She Loves and Lies"

NORMA TALMADGE

is unusual, and so her productions must be unusual, but her remakable talents have never been shown to such good advantage as in her latest Select Picture "She Loves and Lies"

LET'S GO AND SEE! -:- IT'S CERTAINLY WONDERFUL!

Vessels Due

Amazone, *Japan* .....Dec. 26
Arabia Maru, *Tacoma* ....Dec. 19
Alcinous, *U. Kingdom* ...Dec. 23
A. Lebon, *Marseilles* ....Dec. 19
Chikugo Maru, *Japan* ....Dec. 22
Chekiang, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 25
Chinkiang, *Amoy* .....Dec. 19
Chungking, *Hankow* ....Dec. 20
E. of Japan, *Vancouver* ..Dec. 26
Feiching, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 22
Fengtien, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 19
G. Apcar, *Calcutta* .....Dec. 22
Hector, *U. Kingdom* .....Dec. 22
Hector, *U. Kingdom* .....Dec. 25
Hopsang, *Hongkong* ....Dec. 20
Hsinchi, *Foochow* .....Dec. 23
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo* ....Dec. 20
Hwahta, *Hankow* .....Dec. 24
Kiangtoo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 27
Kiangtsen, *Ningpo* .....Dec. 21
Kiangyu, *Hankow* .....Dec. 25
Kiangwah, *Hankow* .....Dec. 21
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....Dec. 20
Korea Maru, *Hongkong* ..Dec. 20
Kutwo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 25
Kungping, *Hongkong* ....Dec. 20
Laomedon, *U. Kingdom* ..Dec. 19
Loongwo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 19
Luenho, *Hankow* .....Dec. 22
Luenyi, *Hankow* .....Dec. 23
Monteagle, *Vancouver* ...Dec. 23
Nganking, *Hankow* .....Dec. 26
Ningshao, *Hankow* .....Dec. 24
Ningshin, *Foochow* .....Dec. 19
Omi Maru, *Japan* .....Dec. 19
Poyang, *Hankow* .....Dec. 22
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen* ....Dec. 23
Sinkiang, *Hongkong* .....Dec. 27
Suiwo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 23
Suuning, *Hongkong* .....Dec. 20
Szechuen, *Hongkong* ....Dec. 25
Taishun, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 21
Takashima Maru, *Japan* .Dec. 21
Tatung, *Hankow* .....Dec. 19
Tean, *Tsingtao* .....Dec. 23
Tehhsing, *Hankow* .....Dec. 26
Toonan, *Foochow* .....Dec. 20
Tuckwo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 26
Tungshing, *Tsingtao* ....Dec. 20
Waishing, *Hankow* .....Dec. 24
Woosung, *Hankow* .....Dec. 27
Wuchang, *Hankow* .....Dec. 24
Yamashiro Maru, *Japan* ..Dec. 27
Yingchow, *Hongkong* ....Dec. 23
Yusang, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 23
Yushun, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 20

Sailed from Shanghai

For San Francisco
Nile ..... Nov. 22
Stockton ..... Nov. 23
Shinyo Maru ..... Nov. 26
Colorado Springs .... Nov. 29
West Cadron ..... Dec. 2
Ecuador ..... Dec. 5
China ..... Dec. 7
China Arrow ..... Dec. 14
For Tacoma
Africa Maru ..... Dec. 4
Alabama Maru ..... Dec. 15
For Seattle
Suwa Maru ..... Nov. 22
West Ison ..... Nov. 25
Toyama Maru ..... Nov. 26
City of Spokane .... Nov. 28
West Ivis ..... Dec. 11
Fushimi Maru ..... Dec. 18
For Port Townsend
Mobile City ..... Dec. 15
For Los Angeles
Vinita ..... Nov. 23
West Hika ..... Dec. 10
For Portland
West Keats ..... Nov. 24
West Hepburn ..... Dec. 12
For Vancouver
Empress of Asia .... Nov. 20
For New York
Naugus ..... Nov. 26
Toba Maru ..... Nov. 27
For London etc.
Elpenor ..... Nov. 21
Nellore ..... Nov. 22
Bloemfontein ..... Nov. 24
Inaba Maru ..... Nov. 25
Choyo Maru ..... Nov. 30
Somali ..... Dec. 4
Kamo Maru ..... Dec. 6
City of Lincoln ..... Dec. 14
Devanha ..... Dec. 15
Pyrrhus ..... Dec. 16
For Liverpool
Antilochus ..... Nov. 22
Kamakura Maru ..... Dec. 8
Telemachus ..... Dec. 10
Orestes ..... Dec. 13
For Rotterdam
Glenshane ..... Nov. 28
Glenogle ..... Dec. 7
Kangean ..... Dec. 9
For Hamburg
Havana Maru ..... Dec. 1
Lima Maru ..... Dec. 4
Agapenor ..... Dec. 15
For Marseilles
Cordillere ..... Nov. 24
C.M. Mailhol ..... Dec. 1
Chili ..... Dec. 15
For Trieste
Persia ..... Dec. 11
For Bombay
Dunera ..... Dec. 10
For Calcutta
Tanda ..... Dec. 14
For Newcastle
Persian Prince ..... Dec. 17

Siccawei Weather Reports

17.—The local depression formed in the Yangtsze Valley, crosses the Yellow Sea between two maxima, the one in W China, the other in E Japan. Another low center is apparently passing between Guam and Yap. Moderate cyclonic breezes in the depression. Heavy showers during the forenoon; the weather improves, then clears up during the afternoon.

18.—Very fine and bright morning with sharp cold and hoar frost. Constant Westerly breezes. Pressure still steady below the normal level.

Marjorie Rambeau Says—
"In Comedy no one can beat her"
ELEANOR HABER
Astor House
December 22, at 9.15 p.m.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL
Grand
Fancy Dress Ball
and
Xmas Dinner Dance
SATURDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 25th.

BEAUTIFUL PRIZES for
The most Original Costumed Couple
The Best-Dressed Lady and Gentleman.

Dancing in the Dining Room during Dinner (8.30 p.m.)
Dancing in the Ball Room after Dinner (10.00 p.m.)
For Reservations
Telephone: North 200 and 908

NEW HELEN
Haining Road
Sunday Matinee.
"Great Gold Swindle"
5th and 6th Episodes.
"The Missing Links"
Norma Talmadge Feature
Five Parts.
MONDAY PROGRAMME
Universal New Serial.
FIRST RUN
"The Lion Man"
4th and 5th Episodes.
The most Thrilling and Sensational Picture put on the market.
Three Shows Every Day, commencing from 5.30 p.m.

ISIS THEATRE
To-night To-night
The Last Night
JANE COWL
in
"THE SPREADING DAWN"
The romance of a generation, from The Saturday Evening Post, Story By Basil King.
Matinee To-day, 3 p.m.
"THE THIRD EYE"
Episodes fifth and sixth.
and
Norma Talmadge
in
"THE PROBATION WIFE"
For our programme next week, please read Page 28.

At the APOLLO
ON MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
December, 20th, 21st and 22nd
A BLACKTON SPECIAL PRODUCTION
"DAWN" WITH
SYLVIA BREAMER
ROBERT GORDON
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST
6 A HUMAN HEART Six-part DRAMA 6
ADAPTED FROM ELEANOR PORTER'S
famous novel with all the optimism of her immortal "POLLYANA"

A BLACKTON PRODUCTION
"DAWN"
with
Sylvia Breamer, Robert Gordon and an All star cast.
Adapted from Eleanor Porter's Famous Novel

"I only want a fair, man's chance to find my place in the Sun"
"I want to livt and love and help"
Thus spoke the boy who gives an example of courage and faith to those who falter.
"DAWN" is a drama that throws the light of one big heart on to another—and both find and see each other in the gleam.
"DAWN" will go straight to your heart with its arrow of optimism.
"DAWN" VIBRATES WITH THE MUSIC OF THE SOUL!!!
To see this Blackton production is to have a re-birth of the feelings.
DON'T MISS IT—IT'S A TRIUMPH
OF
TRUTH, BEAUTY AND GOODNESS
Usual Prices Booking at Robinson's

IN A SPECIAL PROGRAMME
THE UNIVERSAL FILM CO.
PRESENTS
AT THE OLYMPIC THEATRE
On December 19th
and Matinee on Sunday

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
AMERICA'S GREATEST EMOTIONAL STAR
IN
"THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS"
IN EIGHT REELS
The greatest love story ever told—a picture of that love of human kind which alone can solve the problems of human existence and bring true happiness. A drama huge in its scenes but greater still in the tremendous emotions which it will raise in every breast. A picture of Today and Tomorrow—the picture of the generation.
ADMISSION PRICES: $1.50 and $1.00

Merry Xmas! Merry Xmas!
What is *CHRISTMAS*
without a
GOOD HEARTY LAUGH??
HAROLD LLOYD
THE LAUGHTER KING
with the beautiful and charming little comedienne
MILDRED DAVIS AND "SNUB" POLLARD
are the funniest people of the screen. And they will make you laugh until you cry seeing
"HIS ROYAL SLYNESS"
2 PART FEATURE COMEDY AND 2 PART SPECIAL COMEDY
"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"
Laughs for Your Life!
COME AND MAKE MERRY with LLOYD, THE LAUGHTER KING.
You'll Roar!!
COME and LET HIM CURE YOUR BLUES! HE IS A ROLLICKING RIOT!
AND DON'T FORGET his COURT of SHAPELY MAIDENS FULL of PEP 'NVERYTHING!
AND THEN COMES
MAX LINDER
A real MAX! *A real MAX!*
THE MIRTHFUL MERRYMAKER FOR EAST AND WEST
He will make you LAUGH all over in his LATEST 2 Part Special Comedy
"DON'T KISS THE MAID"
"GIRLS ARE SWEETER THAN SUGAR, BUT NOWADAYS NOT SO HARD TO GET" SAYS MAX.
THEY ARE the FUNNIEST PEOPLE in PICTURES TODAY
WAVE on WAVE of LAUGHTER in OCEANS of
LAUGHTER MIRTH AND JOY!
COME ON
TO THE APOLLO
The only house of extraordinary features
ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
DECEMBER 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th.
AND HIT THE HIGH C'S OF
LAUGHTER
A ROAR FROM COAST to COAST!
SEE
THE GREAT BIG LAUGH SENSATIONS
THE TICKLERS OF THE NATIONS!!
The management of the **APOLLO THEATRE** has used all efforts to get special pictures for the Christmas programme with the object of making our patrons really happy, and here are the
THE FUNNIEST CREATIONS
OF THE SEASON
Bar none, the funniest two reel comedies of those so different world-wide famous comedians
DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR EXTRAORDINARY
PROGRAMME
Bring your Friends. Take the entire family.
Prices: Dress Circle $1.50 Pit and Stalls $1.00
Booking at Robinson's
SPECIAL MATINEE PROGRAMMES
FOR SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
DECEMBER 25th, 26th and 27th.
NOTE: To-night, no Picture Show.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
Dec.	19	noon Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br.	C.P.O.S
Dec.	20	noon San Francisco	†Korea Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
Dec.	20	— San Francisco	West Carmona	Am.	S. & Dix
Dec.	21	— New York	West Caddoa	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co
Dec.	22	— San Francisco	West Neris	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co
Dec.	25	— New York	Remeo	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	29	— New York	Edgehill	Am.	S. & Dix
Jan.	1	— San Francisco	†Colombia	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co
Jan.	2	— New York via Suez	Laomedon	Br.	B. & S.
Jan.	3	— San Francisco	†Siberia Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
Jan.	4	— Vancouver	†Montcalm	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Jan.	5	— New York	C. of Agra	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Jan.	7	— New York via Suez	Esther Dollar	Am.	Dollar Co.
Jan.	10	— New York	Enrana	Am.	S. & Dix
Jan.	14	— New York	Agamemnon	Br.	B. & S.
Jan.	15	— New York	Lyon Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Jan.	15	— Seattle	Deuel	Am.	S. & Dix
Jan.	15	— Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Jan.	16	— San Francisco	†Tenyo Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
Jan.	16	— San Francisco	†Nanking	Am.	China Mail
Jan.	18	— New York	Tuscan Prince	Br.	P. Line
Jan.	20	— Los Angeles	West Hixon	Am.	L.A.P.N. Co.
Jan.	21	— New York	Gaelic Prince	Br.	P. Line
Jan.	22	— Vancouver	†E. of Japan	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Jan.	25	— New York	Bolton Castle	Br.	Dod & Co.
Jan.	28	— San Francisco	†Nile	Am.	China Mail
Jan.	29	— San Francisco	†Venezuela	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Feb.	10	— San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
Feb.	15	— San Francisco	West Ira	Am.	Dollar Co.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Dec.	20	— Kobe & Y'hama	Andre Lebon	Fr.	M. M. Cie
Dec.	21	— N'saki, K., Y'hama	Kasuga Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Dec.	22	— Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Dec.	24	— N'saki, K., Y'hama	Takeshima Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Dec.	25	— Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Chikugo Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Dec.	29	— Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Dec.	31	— K'saki, K., Y'hama	Wakanoura M.	Jap.	N.K.K.
Jan.	13	— Kobe, Yokohama	Pilsna	Ital.	L. Triest

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Dec.	21	— Liverpool, ports	Demodocus	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	21	— Antwerp, ports	Eurymedon	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	22	— Liverpool, ports	Awa Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Dec.	25	— London, ports	Iyo Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Dec.	27	— London, ports	†Sicilia	Br.	M. M. & Co.
Dec.	28	9.00* Marseilles, ports	†Amazone	Fr.	M. M. Cie
Dec.	30	— Liverpool, ports	Alcinous	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	31	— Java ports	Tjibodas	Dut.	H. C. T. Co.
Dec.	31	— Hamburg, ports	Havre Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Jan.	3	— London, ports	Atsuta Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Jan.	6	— Liverpool, ports	Tsuruga Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Jan.	6	— Liverpool	Hector	Br.	B. & S.
Jan.	7	— Hamburg, etc.	Rhesus	Br.	B. & S.
Jan.	10	— Marseilles, ports	†Andre Lebon	Fr.	M. M. Cie
Jan.	10	— Trieste, ports	Nippon	Ital.	L. Triest.
Jan.	14	— Genoa	Masaniello	Gr.	Dod. & Co.
Jan.	18	— London, ports	†Plassy	Br.	M. M. & Co.
Jan.	18	— Rotterdam, ports	Borneo	Dut.	H. C. T. Co.
Jan.	20	— Hamburg, ports	Oanfa	Br.	B. & S.
Jan.	21	— Scandinavia	Chile	Dan.	E.A. Co.
Jan.	27	— Liverpool, ports	Anchises	Br.	B. & S.
Jan.	28	— London, ports	Glenluce	Br.	G. L. E. A.
Jan.	31	— London, ports	†Delta	Br.	M. M. & Co.
Feb.	2	— London, ports	Glenada	Br.	G. L. E. A.
Feb.	3	— Liverpool, ports	K. Templar	Br.	B. & S.
Feb.	3	— Antwerp, ports	Deucalion	Br.	B. & S.
Feb.	17	— Hamburg, ports	Mentor	Br.	B. & S.
Feb.	17	— Liverpool, ports	Lycaon	Br.	B. & S.
Feb.	24	— Antwerp, ports	Teiresias	Br.	B. & S.
Feb.	24	— Glasgow, ports	Titan	Br.	B. & S.
Mar.	3	— Glasgow, ports	Achilles	Br.	B. & S.
Mar.	10	— Hamburg, ports	Helenus	Br.	B. & S.
Mar.	10	— Liverpool	Stentor	Br.	B. & S.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Dec.	19	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Kwongsang	Br.	J. M. & Co
Dec.	19	— Hongkong, C'ton	Kwangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	19	— Hongkong	Monteagle	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Dec.	20	4.30 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi.	N.S.S.N. Co.
Dec.	20	5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	20	— Hongkong	Arabia Maru	Jap.	O.S.K.
Dec.	20	— Amoy & Foochow	Toonan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec.	21	— Wenchow	Kwangchi	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	21	3.30 Ningpo	Hsinyang	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	21	D.L. Hongkong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	22	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Tungshing	Br.	J. M. & Co
Dec.	23	9.00* Hongkong & C'ton	Sunning	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	23	10.00* Amoy	Ichang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	24	D.L. Hongkong & Canton	Yunnan	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	26	— Hongkong	E. of Japan	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Jan.	1	— Manila & Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Jan.	2	— Hongkong	Nanking	Am.	China Mail
Jan.	8	— Manila & Hongkong	Venezuela	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan.	8	— Manila & Hongkong	Kashima Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Dec.	19	7.00* Tsingtao & Dairen	Kobe Maru	Br.	J. M. & Co
Dec.	19	D.L. Tientsin	Shuntien	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	20	D.L. Chefoo, Tientsin	Kingsing	Br.	J. M. & Co
Dec.	21	3.00 W'wei, C'foo, T'sin	Fengtien	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	21	D.L. Chefoo & Dairen	Chinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	22	D.L. Tsingtao	Hopsang	Br.	J.M. & Co
Dec.	22	9.00* Vladivostok	Yungshin	Chi.	L. V. Lang
Dec.	24	10.00* Tsingtao & Dairen	Sakaki Maru	Jap.	S. M. R. Co.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Dec.	19	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	19	D.L. Pukow	Choysang	Br.	J.M. & Co.
Dec.	20	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kianghsin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	20	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wosang	Br.	J.M. & Co.
Dec.	20	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tungting	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	21	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luongwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
Dec.	21	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Taiung	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	21	D.L. Pukow	Shantung	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Chungking	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	23	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	23	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co
Dec.	23	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	24	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
Dec.	24	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	25	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Ningshao	Chi.	N.S.S.N. Co
Dec.	25	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Waishing	Br.	J.M. & Co.
Dec.	25	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	26	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Hwahta	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec.	27	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	27	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br.	B. & S.

† CARRYING MAIL.
* A. M. M.N.—MIDNIGHT D.L.—DAYLIGHT

VESSELS IN HARBOR AND AT WOOSUNG

Date		From	Ships Name	Flag	Agents
Nov.	26	— Cruise	Pacific	Den.	G.N.T. Co.
Nov.	27	— Japan	Memnon	Br.	B. & S.
Nov.	27	— Chefoo	Astrakan	Rus.	R.V.F.
Dec.	7	— Cebu	Celtic Prince	Br.	S. Tennes & Co
Dec.	7	— Tientsin, ports	Mingshun	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co
Dec.	9	— Cruise	Chuentiao	Chi.	Customs
Dec.	12	— Cruise	[illegible]	Chi.	Customs
Dec.	13	— Japan	Rokko Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec.	13	—	Shinyei Maru	Jap.	M. S. K.
Dec.	13	—	Hsin Pingan	Chi.	
Dec.	13	—	Edgehill	Am.	S. & Dix.
Dec.	13	— Hongkong	Eurymedon	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	13	—	Nenzan Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec.	14	— Japan	Kian	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec.	14	— Hankow, etc.	Yei Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
Dec.	14	— Chinwangtao	Choysang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec.	15	— Hongkong	West Nivaria	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
Dec.	16	— Portland	Kienhsin	Chi.	W. & Co.
Dec.	15	— Foochow	Kwangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec.	15	— Hongkong	Tenri Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec.	15	— Japan	Erivan	Rus.	R.V.F.
Dec.	16	— Vladivostok	Tseangtah	Br.	C.I.&E.L. Co
Dec.	16	— Hankow	Kwongsang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec.	16	— Pukow	Shuntien	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	16	— Tientsin	Fukuju M.	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec.	16	— Japan	Hachiro Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
Dec.	17	— Chinwangtao	Sancho Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
Dec.	17	— Chinwangtao	Dukat	Dut.	
Dec.	17	—	Algonquin	Am.	
Dec.	17	—	Ralph Moller	Br.	M. & Co.
Dec.	17	—	Kingsing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec.	17	— Tientsin, Chefoo	Wosung	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	17	— Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec.	17	— Hankow, etc.	Tachi Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
Dec.	17	— Hankow, etc.	Yungho	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
Dec.	17	— Chefoo	Kwangchi	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	17	— Wenchow	Penza	Rus.	R.V.F.
Dec.	17	—	Shantung	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	18	— Hongkong	Yungshin	Chi.	L.V. Lang
Dec.	18	— Vladivostok	Kobe Maru	Jap.	S.M.R. Co.
Dec.	18	— Dairen	Anyo M.	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec.	18	— Japan	Borneo	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec.	18	— Hongkong	Horaisan M.	Jap.	K. M. A.
Dec.	18	—	Teikai Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
Dec.	18	— Chinwangtao	Shengking	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	18	— Hankow, etc.	Kiangkwin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec.	18	— Hankow, etc.	Suiyang Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
Dec.	18	— Hankow, etc.	Shinko Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec.	18	— Japan	Fengtien	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	18	— Tientsin	Shinten Maru	Jap.	M.S.K.
Dec.	18	— Hankow	Montague	Am.	Adl. Line
Dec.	18	— Portland	Liuhsing	Chi.	Customs
Dec.	18	— Cruise	Suiyang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec.	18	— Pukow	E. of Russia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
Dec.	18	— Hongkong			

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920

High Water at Woosung Bar

(The day tides are higher than the night tides, they are nearly equal at about 4 and 5 o'clock).

Approximate rise, at springs 4 1/4 h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at springs 8 1/4 h; at neaps, 7½ h.

A.M. Time	A.M. Range	P.M. Time	P.M. Range
5h. 35m.	5ft. 0in.	6h. 2m.	4ft. 5in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship

(The day tides are higher than the night tides).
Approximate rise, 5 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	A.M. M.	P.M. H.	P.M. M.
4	33	4	59

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
0 10 p.m.	0 2 a.m.	6h. 53m.	4h. 48m.	6h. 8m.	5h. 43m.

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai
For December 30.38in.
769.0mm.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES LIMITED

TRANS-PACIFIC LINES

S. S. "METHVEN"

will leave SHANGHAI on or about December 31st.

For Vancouver via Japan ports

For Bills of Lading, Freight Rates, etc., apply to
N. LEES-SMITH, Acting Agent.
Cor. Peking and Yuenmingyuen Roads, Shanghai. Tel. Central 131.
34437

CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES LIMITED

TRANS-PACIFIC LINES

S. S. "MATTAWA"

will leave SHANGHAI on or about January 12th.

For Manila Hongkong and Singapore

For Bills of Lading, Freight Rates, etc., apply to
N. LEES-SMITH, Acting Agent.
Cor. Peking & Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, Shanghai. Tel. Central 181.
34438

C. N. C.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
YANGTSZE RIVER & CHINA COAST PORTS.
FAST SCHEDULE SERVICES.

FOR CHUNKIANG, NANKING, WUHU, KIUKIANG and HANKOW
S.S. "TUNGTING" ..... sails December 20th, midnight.
S.S. "TATUNG" ..... sails December 21st, midnight.

Steamers connect at Hankow with the Company's sailings on the Middle Yangtsze and Hunan Lines.

FOR CHEFOO AND WEIHAIWEI

FOR WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN
S.S. "FENGTIEN" ..... sails December 21st, 3 p.m.

FOR CHEFOO AND DALNY
S.S. "CHINKIANG" ..... sails December 21st.

FOR HONGKONG and CANTON via SWATOW and AMOY,
S.S. "SUIYANG" ..... sails December 21st.
S.S. "SUNNING" ..... sails December 23rd.
S.S. "TEAN" ..... sails December 25th.

Steamers connect at Hongkong with services to the Philiphines, Indo-China and Australian Ports, also to Bangkok and Singapore.

FOR NINGPO.
S.S. "HSIN PEKING" ..... at 4.30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The above steamers have Electric Light throughout and are fitted with Electric Fans and Steam Heaters in State Rooms and Dining Saloons and are otherwise completely equipped for the comfort and convenience of Passengers.

For further particulars regarding Sailings, Passage Rates, etc., see "The Taikoo Shipping Gazette" or apply to

Tel. No.
Passengers: Central No. 401,
Freight: Central No. 77.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
French Bund.

C.P.O.S.
Canada - United States - Europe
Through Tickets Issued
Reservations Arranged. Itineraries Planned
Dominion Express Travellers Cheques Sold

S.S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA
From Shanghai December 19th
Due Vancouver January 3rd

SAILINGS

To Vancouver
Emp. of Russia Dec. 19
Monteagle Jan. 4
Emp. of Asia Jan. 15
Emp. of Japan Jan. 22

To Manila-Hongkong
†Monteagle Dec. 21
†Emp. of Japan Dec. 26
*Emp. of Asia Jan. 1
*Emp. of Russia Jan. 29
*Via Manila
†To Hongkong Direct

Freight Office
Cor. Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, Shanghai,
Telephone, Central 181

Passenger Office
Palace Hotel
19 The Bund
Shanghai,
Telephone, Central 183

CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES

THE ADMIRAL LINE
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT SERVICE

For Seattle, Wash., via Japan
S.S. CROSS KEYS ..... JAN. 10th
S.S. EDMORE ..... JAN. 26th

For Manila and Hongkong
S.S. MONTAGUE ..... DEC. 20th

Through Bills of Lading issued to all U.S. and Canadian Overland Points. For Freight and Particulars apply to

THE ADMIRAL LINE
R. W. BRUCE,
Agent

Telegraphic Address: "ADMIRALINE."
53 Szechuen Road Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973

"Sooner or later" is a smooth-sounding phrase, but the man who uses Want Ads knows that it pays to DO IT NOW

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.
AMERICAN STEAMERS
TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
PASSENGER and FREIGHT

For San Francisco via Yokohama, Kobe and Honolulu		For Hongkong via Manila	
S.S. Colombia	Jan. 1	S.S. Venezuela	Jan. 8
S.S. Venezuela	Jan. 20	S.S. Ecuador	Feb. 5
S.S. Ecuador	Feb. 26	S.S. Colombia	Mar. 5

FREIGHT ONLY.
For Japan Ports and San Francisco
S.S. WEST NERIS ..... about ..... Dec. 22

SHANGHAI—CALCUTTA SERVICE
FREIGHT ONLY
Calling at Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore and Penang.
S.S. LAKE FARMINGDALE ... about ..... Dec. 25

ROUND THE WORLD FREIGHT SERVICE
Regular monthly sailings for Manila, Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Calcutta, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Alexandria, Marseilles, Barcelona and Baltimore.
S.S. WEST CADDOA ..... about ..... Dec. 21
S.S. EASTERN MERCHANT. .about ..... Jan. —

PANAMA SERVICE
PASSENGER and FREIGHT
Regular Bi-monthly sailings for Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Coast of South America.

SAN FRANCISCO-BALTIMORE SERVICE
FREIGHT ONLY.
Regular Bi-monthly sailings for Baltimore calling at Cuban Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Points in United States, Mexico, Central America, South America, and Cuba.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
1B, Nanking Road. Palace Hotel Building.
Telephone Central 5056. Cable Adress "SOLANO."

T. K. K.
SHANGHAI BRANCH OFFICE
TOYO KISEN KAISHA.
(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.)

Imperial Japanese and U.S.M. Line to San Francisco from Shanghai, via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

SEMI-TROPICAL ROUTE.
PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

"KOREA MARU"	December 20, 1920
"SIBERIA MARU"	January 8, 1921
"TENYO MARU"	January 16, 1921
"SHINYO MARU"	February 10, 1921

All steamers of this company are thoroughly modern and up to date. Equipped with Wireless Telegraph, Submarine Signals, Laundry, Ladies' Lounge, and all other modern improvements for safety and comfort. String Orchestra, Moving Picture Performance, Deck Dances. Service and Cuisine unexcelled.

Lay-Over privileges allowed to all ports of call. Interchangeable with steamers of the PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY and CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LTD.

Railway transporation between Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama may be had on application to the purser.

M. FUJII, ACTING MANAGER.
71, Szechuen Road.
Telephones 3229 and 3230.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Fast Passenger Service. Regular Sailings for
Trieste and Adriatic Ports
taking cargo on through Bill of Lading to
Adriatic, Levant, Black Sea and Danube Ports.
Next sailings outward for Japan
S.S. "NIPPON" middle December
S.S. "PILSNA" about Jan. 13
Homeward for Brindisi, Venice and Trieste via Ports
S.S. "PERSIA" will sail on or about the 11th December.
S.S. "NIPPON" beginning of January, 1921
S.S. "PILSNA" beginning February
S.S. "HUNGARIA" beginning March, 1921
S.S. "TRIESTE" beginning April, 1921.
S.S. "PERSIA" beginning May, 1921
S.S. "NIPPON" beginning June, 1921
For particulars regarding freight and passages, apply to
LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.
Sassoon Building (28, Kiangse Road): Tel. C. 5095

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.
PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT
Sailings From Shanghai
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
via Japan and Honolulu
S.S. "NANKING" (15,000 tons) ..... Jan. 16
*S.S. "NILE" (14,000 tons) ..... Jan. 28
S.S. "CHINA" (10,200 tons) ..... Feb. 28
*Omits Yokohama and Honolulu

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT
S.S. "NANKING" ..... Jan. 2
S.S. "NILE" ..... Jan. 14

FOR HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE DIRECT
S.S. "CHINA" ..... Feb. 2

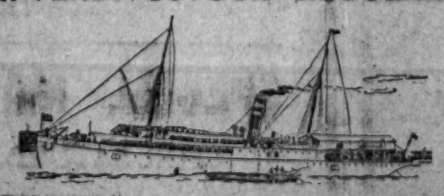
For further information regarding Passenger Fares, Sailings, Freight Rates, etc., apply to
F. R. BARRETT,
Agent.
Cable address "CHIMAIL" Phone "Central 4775"
Corner Szechuan and Kiukiang Roads.

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE
For U.S., Canada and Europe:
The C.P.O.S. s.s. E. of Russia Dec. 19
For Europe
Per P. & O. s.s. Sicilia Dec. 27
For Japan
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga Maru Dec. 30

MAILS DUE
From U.S. and Canada
Per C.P.O.S. s.s. Monteagle Dec. 23
From Japan
Per M.M. s.s. A. Lebon Dec. 19
From Europe

SHANGHAI-VLADIVOSTOCK REGULAR SERVICE



The s.s. "YUNGHSIN," chartered, will maintain a regular direct fortnightly service between Shanghai and Vladivostock and will take passengers, mails and parcels.
This steamer has extra large staterooms on the upper deck and is fitted throughout with electric light. An excellent service and cuisine is guaranteed.
1st Class Accommodation for 12 Passengers. 2nd Class Accommodation for 30 Passengers.
For Freight and Passage, apply to

L. V. LANG
Agent
Tel. Con. 4702 and 3059 No. 8 French Bund.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

NIPPON YUSEN

(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government

Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE MAIL SERVICE.

Marseilles, London and Antwerp via Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez and Port Said:—

IYO MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Murazumi,	Dec. 25
ATSUTA MARU	16,000	Capt. T. Sekino,	Jan. 3

EUROPEAN LINE CARGO SERVICE

For Marseilles and Liverpool via ports:—

AWA MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Hirata,	Dec. 22
SANUKI MARU	12,500	Capt. M. Tomita,	End of Jan.

For London, North Continental Ports via Ports:

TSURUGA MARU	15,000	Capt. B. Takano,	Jan. 6
LISBON MARU	10,000	Capt. T. Shirai,	End of Jan.

FOR VICTORIA AND SEATTLE (Via Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama).

KATORI MARU	19,000	Capt. K. Yoshikawa,	Jan. 5
KASHIMA MARU	19,000	Capt. K. Itsuno,	Jan. 20

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Panama.

Calling Japan Ports

LYON MARU	10,000	Capt. K. Miyazawa,	Jan. 15

FOR SOUTH AMERICA (Sailing from Kobe)

For Buenos Ayres, Santos, Rio de Janeiro via Durban and Cape Town:—

FOR YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, MOJI AND KOBE.

KASUGA MARU	7,000	Capt. N. Segawa,	Dec. 21
TAKESHIMA MARU	4,500	Capt. S. Kimura,	Dec. 24
WAKANOURA MARU	5,500	Capt. J. Fujisawa,	Dec. 31

FOR KOBE AND OSAKA VIA MOJI (Osaka may be omitted).

OMI MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Kishimoto,	Dec. 22
CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Capt. M. Tsuruga,	Dec. 25
YAMASHIRO MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Saito,	Dec. 29
YAWATA MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Shinohara,	Jan. 1

FOR KOBE DIRECT.

KAGA MARU	12,500	Capt. H. Negiri,	Dec. 26

FOR HONGKONG.

SUWA MARU	21,000	Capt. R. Shimizu,	Jan. 31

FOR MANILA AND HONGKONG.

KASHIMA MARU	19,000	Capt. K. Itsuno,	Jan. 8, 1921

FOR AUSTRALIA (Sailing from Hongkong).

For Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Isl., Townsville, Brishbane, Sydney, Melbourne:—

TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. B. Saito,	Dec. 22
NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. J. Kurano,	January

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to China and Korean ports and Vladivostok, and also between the principal ports in Japan.

For freight, passage and further information apply to

I. MATSUDAIRA, Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Tel. Address: Yusen, Shanghai.

CHINA PACIFIC CO.

Agents for

Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.

and

Sudden and Christenson

Sailing from Shanghai about	S.S. "West Nivaria"	Dec. 21
	S.S. "Bearport"	Jan. 12
	S.S. "West Nomentum"	To follow.
	S.S. "West Keats"	To follow.

Cargo Service between

PORTLAND, OREGON

and

SHANGHAI, TSINGTAO, TIENTSIN and DAIREN

Through bills of lading to the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

For information as to freight rates, etc., apply to:—

C. L. Seitz, General Agent

Telephone C. 463

6 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, 4th Floor.

O. S. K.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

(Osaka Mercantile Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with Imperial Japanese Government

Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE, For Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg via Hongkong, Singapore and Colombo.

	Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
*HAVRE MARU	12,000	S. Saito,	Dec. 29	Dec. 31

NEW YORK LINE, For San Francisco, Panama and New York via Japan Ports.

AMUR MARU	14,000	H. Chiba,	Feb. 2	Feb. 4

PUGET SOUND LINE, For Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, and Vancouver via Dairen, Kobe and Yokohama.

FOR HONGKONG.

ARABIA MARU	13,000	T. Saito,	Jan. 6	Jan. 8

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS, For Dairen

KOHOKU MARU	5,000	K. Akasawa,	Dec. 22	Dec. 24

FOR FORMOSA, For Takao via Keelung.

FUKKEN MARU	5,000	Y. Fukami,	Dec. 20	Dec. 22

Those steamers marked* have no passenger accommodation.

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to Principal Ports of the world.

Through freight booked from Shanghai for Transhipment at Kobe.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

Nelson Building, 4 The Bund. Tel. Nos. Central 4233, 4234 and 4235.

O.S.K., Yangtzepoo Wharf. Tel Nos Central 2215 East 208 and 212.

Tel. Address: SHOSEN, Shanghai

MEN OF WAR IN PORT

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
B.N.B.	Dec. 6	Bee	Br. gun-boat
	Dec. 14	Colombo	Br. cruiser
B.N.B.	Oct. 21	Chitose	Jap. gun-boat
F.N.B.	Nov. 25	Destroer	Fr. cruiser
P. & O. B.I.	Nov. 20	Fox Glove	Br. gunboat
U.S.N.B.	Nov. 17	New Orleans	Am. cruiser
U.S.N.B.	Dec. 10	Pingching	Chi. rev. cr.
2 C.	Nov. 3	Rizal 174	Am. destroyer
E E W	Nov. 2	Seb. Caboto	Ital. gunboat
		Toba	Jap. gun-boat

Passengers Departing

Per C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Russia for Vancouver: Mr. G. F. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adolph, Misses M. E. Bell, M. E. Clairborne, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr, Messrs. R. P. Liemer, J. H. Doffelmeir, Stewart P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forsyth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gardner, Messrs. G. Castruccio, W. H. Humphrey, Chin Teng Hiok, Capt. O. W. Hesselbarth, Mr. C. C. Kwo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krisel, Mr. Ting Ju-ling, Mrs. Lily Laurie, Bishop W. R. Lambuth, Mr. San Yuaylee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morling, Messrs. M. S. Orrick, J. P. Olsen, K. Pate, Woo Sung-puh, W. S. Rosenblatt, R. Sobieszczansky, May Zung-sung, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schroeder and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spreng, Dr. A. S. Tenney, Mr. G. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilner, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wallace and son, Messrs. P. Wong, L. W. Wilkins, D. B. Walker, Chow Fu-yuan, Ping Kong-yu, C. Fing Yung.

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender Alexandra conveying passengers and mails on board the C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Russia will leave the Customs Jetty at 12 noon.

TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 12 noon.

Wednesday, December 22, 1920

The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the L. V. Lang s.s. Yungshin will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, December 28, 1920

The tender Whangpoo conveying passengers and mails on board the M.M. s.s. Amazone will leave the M.M. Jetty (French Bund) at 9 a.m.

P. & O., British India, Apcar, E. & A. S.S. Lines

(Companies Incorporated in England)

FOR MARSEILLES, LONDON AND ANTWERP via HONGKONG, STRAITS, CEYLON, EGYPT

S.S. "SICILIA"	December 28th
S.S. "PLASSY"	January 18th
S.S. "DELTA"	January 31st
S.S. "KASHGAR"	February 28th,

FOR BOMBAY via STRAITS AND COLOMBO

S.S. "DILWARA"	January 7th

FOR CALCUTTA DIRECT FROM HONGKONG

S.S. "TANDA"	December 30th
S.S. "GREGORY APCAR"	January 6th

FOR SYDNEY from HONGKONG

S.S. "EASTERN"	January 17th
S.S. "KANOWNA"	February 16th

P. & O. and B.I.S.N. Co.'s tickets interchangeable.

Steamers and sailing dates are liable to be altered or cancelled without notice.

For particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

AGENTS

24 The Bund, Shanghai

Telephones: General: Central 169
Passage: Central 2510
Freight: Central 2668

BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

FOR LONDON-ANTWERP-ROTTERDAM

S.S. City of Joliet Dec. 24th

For rates and particulars apply to

THE BARBER S. S. LINES, INC.

THE ADMIRAL LINE, Agents.

58 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973

STRUTHERS & DIXON

INCORPORATED

Pacific representatives and operators

Green Star Line

For San Francisco—via Kobe and Yokohama.
U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST CARMONA ..... Dec. 27th

For Seattle—via Kobe and Yokohama.

For Seattle—via Dairen, Kobe and Yokohama,
U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST CACTUS ..... Jan. 4th
U.S.S.B. S.S. DEUEL ..... Jan. 15th

For New York—via Suez Canal
U.S.S.B. S.S. EURANA ..... Jan. 17th

EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR THE FAR EAST
Shanghai, China.
L. EVERETT, Vice President.

SHANGHAI OFFICE
7 Jinkee Road
Tel. Cent. 5017 and 5018
W. B. Lust, Agent.

Telegrams "DIXSTRUTH"

Shipping Items

The P. and O. s.s. Banca, from Antwerp on October 13, is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai today.

The P. and O. s.s. Plassy, from London on November 12, is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong for Shanghai on Thursday.

The Adl. Line s.s. Duquesne left New York for Manila on December 9.

The China Mail s.s. Nanking which sailed from San Francisco on December 7, left Honolulu Tuesday afternoon and is due in Shanghai by way of Yokohama on January 1. The Nanking sails for Hongkong direct on January 2.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru left Moji for Shanghai on Friday and is expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. Wharf today.

The M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat, with the French mails of November 24 is due at Saigon tomorrow and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Dec. 29.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Yushun left Tientsin for Chefoo and Shanghai on Friday.

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Hopsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Yusang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin and Chefoo on Thursday, the 23rd.

The P. and O. s.s. Dilwara, from Bombay on December 13, was expected to leave Colombo for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai Friday morning.

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Monteagle, from Vancouver on November 29, was due at Yokohama on Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Thursday, December 23.

The Adl. Line s.s. Schodack left Honolulu for Yokohama on Monday, December 13.

The I-C. s.s. Luenho will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Hongkong for Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Taishun left Tientsin for Lungkow and Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Feiching will leave Tientsin for Chefoo and Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kunsping left Hongkong for Swatow and Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Heicht will leave Foochow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Hector, from United Kingdom, left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on Tursday.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Laomedon, from United Kingdom, left Hongkong for Shanghai on Thursday.

The M.M. s.s. Andre Lebon with the French Mails of November 18, left Hongkong at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and is expected to arrive in Shanghai (M. M. Lower Buoy) about 8 o'clock this morning.

The Adl. Line s.s. Suruga left Dairen for Hongkong on Saturday.

The Glen Line s.s. Pembrokeshire which sailed from Shanghai on October 25 arrived in London via Genoa on December 13.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Hwahta will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The N.S. s.s. Ningsha will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Szechuen will leave Hongkong for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Toan will leave Tsingtao for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Chinkiang is due in Shanghai from Amoy today.

The S.P. s.s. Ningshin left Foochow for Shanghai at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The C.M. s.s. Toonan left Foochow for Shanghai yesterday.

The B.I. s.s. Gregory Apcar, from Calcutta, left Hongkong at 12.30 p.m. Friday and is due in Shanghai via Amoy Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Takeshima Maru will leave Nagasaki for Shanghai today and is due at the Wayside Wharf on Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo Maru will leave Moji for Shanghai tomorrow and is due at the N.Y.K. Wharf on Wednesday.

The M.M. s.s. Docteur Pierre Benoit, from Antwerp, London and Middlesborough, left Colombo on Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about January 15.

The T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru left Hongkong on Friday and is due at Woosung at daylight tomorrow and the tender with inbound passengers is expected to arrive at the Customs Jetty about 9.30 o'clock. The Korea sails for San Francisco by way of Japan and Honolulu tomorrow afternoon and the outgoing passenger tender will leave at noon.

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Russia arrived at Woosung from Hongkong yesterday afternoon and will sail for Vancouver via Japan ports this afternoon. The tender Alexandra with outbound passengers and mails will leave the Customs Jetty at noon today.

Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Mrs. P. B. Robbins.

Per C.N. s.s. Ngankin for Nanking: Mr. S. A. Konovatoff; for Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dibert, Mrs. W. F. Gurley, Mrs. Houfe.

Per C.N. s.s. Tean for Tsingtao: Mr. C. R. M. Young.

Per C.N. s.s. Chenan for Swatow: Mr. Davidson, Mstrs. P. Groesbeck, Herbert Waters, H. Waters, Misses K. Groesbeck, R. Page, Messrs. Frederick Mundy, Earnest Gardner; for Hongkong: Messrs. Bostock, William T. Willis, S. A. Hiscutt.

Per S.M.R. s.s. Kobe Maru for Dairen: Mrs. B. Carlos and child, Mr. and Mrs. S. Binich, Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin, Mrs. A. Mayer, Messrs. Yavdyensky, K. Ott, C. Philippoff.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO. SAN FRANCISCO

DOLLAR LINE

REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE

MANILA—HONGKONG—SINGAPORE—SHANGHAI TO AMERICA

SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. "West Ira" U.S.B. - - - Middle Feb.

SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER

S.S. "Bessie Dollar" - - - - - - - Mar. 1st
S.S. "Grace Dollar" - - - - - - - Mar.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK

S.S. "Esther Dollar" via Suez - - - - - Jan. 7th
S.S. "Bessie Dollar" - - - - - - - Mar. 1st
S.S. "Grace Dollar" - - - - - - - Mar.

Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.

For further information as to Freight Rates, etc.

apply to

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COMPANY

Union Building, Canton Road

TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 2303

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangfoo, Captain J. H. Davey, will leave on Sunday, December 19, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FUKOW.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s Str. Choysang, 2284 tons, Capt. Walker, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Sunday, Dec. 19, at about daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kianghsin, Captain J. R. Milligen, will leave on Monday, December 20, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Tungting, Captain McAdam, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, December 20, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Wosang, 1,783 Tons, Captain Forrster, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Monday, December 20, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Loongwo, 2,925 Tons, Captain Findelson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, December 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

PUKOW.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shantung, Captain Monkman, will leave on Tuesday, December 21, at daylight For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Tatung, Capt. C. C. Williams, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, December 21, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Chungking, Captain G. D. S. Mills, will leave on Wednesday, December 22, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Poyang, Captain Carnaghan, will leave from the French Bund on Thursday, Dec. 23, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Luenho, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodgett, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, Dec. 23, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Suiwo, 2,671 Tons, Captain Smith, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, December 24, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Luenyi, Captain Frazier, will leave from the French Bund on Friday, December 24, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Kwang, 1782 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Saturday, Dec. 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The Str. Kwangtee, Captain Newbery, will leave on Sunday morning, December 19. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Hsin Peking, Captain A. E. Edwards, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, Dec. 20, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

AMOY AND FOOCHOW.—The Str. Toonan, Captain H. M. Sovensen, will leave on Monday morning, December 20. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW. — The Steamer Kwangchi, Captain Crawford, will leave on Tuesday morning, Dec. 21. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The Str. Kiangtseu, Capt. D. D. Ross, will leave on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 3:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Suiyang, Captain J. Gibbs, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, December 21, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Freight Tel. No. 77. Passage Tel. No. 401.

ICHANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Amoy, Capt. J. A. McCulloch, will leave on Thurs., Dec. 23, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Sunning, Captain H. A. Wavell, leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shuntien, Captain H. A. Walker, will leave from the French Bund on Sunday, December 19, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

CHEFOO & DAIREN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Chinkiang, Capt. B. A. Thomson, will leave on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77.

VLADIVOSTOK DIRECT.—The s.s. Yungshin, Captain Pooiga, will be despatched from Shanghai on Wednesday, December 22. The tender Conveying mail and Passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on Wednesday at 9 a.m. For freight or passage, apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund (Tel. Nos. Central 4702 and 3059).

For Foreign Ports

VANCOUVER, B. C. via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama & Victoria, B.C.—The s.s. Empress of Russia of The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., will leave Woosung on Sunday, December 19. The tender will leave the Customs Jetty with Passengers and Hand Baggage only at 12 noon on the same day. For Passage, apply to G. M. JACKSON, Palace Hotel Building, 19A Bund. Phone C. 182. For Freight, apply N. LEES SMITH, corner of Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, Phone C. 181.

SAN FRANCISCO via Nagasaki, Inland Sea, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.—The s.s. Korea Maru 22,000 tons, Capt. M. Jin, will be despatched on Monday, Dec. 20. Tender conveying passengers and mails will leave Customs jetty at noon. For passage apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA, Acting

"A STITCH IN TIME saves nine" is as true in tyres as anything.
H. S. HONIGSBERG & CO., INC.
39 Bubbling Well Road
Phil. Giovannini, Manager Tyre Dept.

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920

SPECIAL
1919 BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.:
California winter top, wire wheels,
A1. mechanical condition, newly painted.
DAVIS, CENTRAL GARAGE, 2a Jinkee Road.
We buy for cash Tel., Central 3809 We sell on time

Business and Official Notices

L. MOORE & Co. LIMITED
AUCTIONEERS: VALUERS: LAND BROKERS
45 Kiangse Road Shanghai

AUCTION INDEX

CURIOS

On Monday, December 20th commencing at 10 a.m. continuing at 2.30 p.m.

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
will offer for sale in their salesroom
Genuine Old Chinese Porcelain and Bronze Ornaments
belonging to the well-known Connoisseur
I. MELCHIOR, Esq.

A Rare Collection of Blanc de Chine Figures (62 pieces) Some Splendid Sang de boeuf Vases, a large number of Figures in famille rose and famille verte, Monocrome bottles in many colors, Handsome Ginger Jars, and Decorative and rare plates, Han bronzes and Gilt Bronze wine cups and many other Ming, Kangsi, Yung Chen and Kien Lung pieces.

All pieces guaranteed to belong to the period stated; should any person not be satisfied in this respect he can within a fortnight after the sale have his purchase submitted to expert evidence, and if it supports his claim, the money will be refunded.

Now on view

Monday, December 20th.—1990 Bags Portland Cement in Godown at 2.30 p.m.,

Tuesday, December 21st.—A splendid assortment of Toys in back Salesroom at 10 a.m.

Thursday, December 23rd.—Superior new Household Furniture and accessories in Salesroom at 10 a.m.

Thursday, December 30th.—Superior and Substantial Household Furniture and Sundries, at No. 1a Jinkee Road.

SHANGHAI AUCTIONEERS, LIMITED

Telephone No. 5021
will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION for account of THE CONCERNED within their salesroom.
No. 97 Szechuen Road

On Monday, the 20th December 1920
commencing at 10 a.m.

A fine assortment of VALUABLE JEWELLERY
including gold repeating watches, 18K gold watches, 14K gold wrist watches, Elgin gold filled watches, gold rings set with precious stones, emeralds and sapphires, gold bracelets, gold chains, cuff links, etc., etc.

also

Brooches, tie pins, carrings, rings, lockets, etc., set with brilliants, and diamonds from 1K to 2K and from 1 diamond to 24 diamonds.

On view Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th December.

SHANGHAI AUCTIONEERS, LIMITED

will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION for account of THE CONCERNED within their salesroom
No. 97 SZECHUEN ROAD

On Tuesday, the 21st December, 1920
commencing at 10 a.m. and continuing at 2.30 p.m.
A Further Consignment of First Class Brands of
WINES AND SPIRITS of well known vintages
comprising:—

CHAMPAGNE—Blue Head, Moet Chandon, extra dry, Cinzano, Louis Roederer, etc.
VERMOUTH—Cinzano, French, etc.
Rum—Tiger, Black Head, etc.
GIN—Gilby, Booth, Gordon's dry, Old Tom, etc.
BRANDY—Hennessy, Martell, Bee Hive, 5 star Bisquit, Remy Martin, gold leaf, etc.
WHISKY—Canadian Club, King George, Dawson, John Begg, O.V.H., Johnnie Walker, Crawford, Harvey, Haig and Haig, Light house, etc.

also

Dom, Claret, Portwine, Peppermint, Sherry, Dubonnet, Curacao, Stouts, etc. in pints and quarts bottles of various brands.

On view Sunday, 19th and Monday, 20th December.

COAL FOR UPPER YANGTZE RIVER STEAMERS

Poo Yi Coal Mining Company

NOTICE is hereby given to public that we, for the purpose of traffic convenience, have secured store-houses at the ports of Chungking, Fowchow, Wanhsien, Kweichowfu, and Ichang, where we keep stocks of best quality coal suitable for the consumption of steamships in the Upper Yangtsze River. We have supplied this coal to the steamships of the Standard Oil Co., Asiatic Petroleum Co., and other prominent Companies for years past, to their entire satisfaction. In order to extend our business, we have engaged Mr. Pao Jee-fu as Agent for our Shanghai Branch office, and customers are requested to negotiate any order with him direct. He is prepared to quote moderate prices and give prompt attention to orders.

Agent for Shanghai Branch Office.
No. 7 TUNG HOW LEE, CHUN HWA ROAD.

Not a Single
CROSS WORD
in a
CASE
SANDY MACDONALD
(Sandy Mac)
is the best
SCOTCH WHISKY
At All Storekeepers

GARNER, QUELCH & CO.
Sole Agents

FOOCHOW

The San Peh Co.'s Steamer "Ning Shin" Captain Augestad, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao, on Monday the 20th inst., at about 6 p.m. This Steamer has extra large cabins with all the conveniences of a mail Steamer, with observation saloons fore and aft. Excellent service and cuisine. Passage fare, Shanghai to Foochow, single $30 and return $48. For Freight or Passage, apply to the office of the Company, 19-21 Avenue Edward VII. Telephones: Freight C. 1520 and Passage C. 3283

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

OFFICE to let, three rooms, or will sub-divide, at reasonable rates, in best part of central district; all improvements. Telephone central 3234.
34343

GODOWNS, part or whole, to let in central district. Apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund.
33981

OFFICES to let: suites of from two to four very large light rooms, steam heat, very modern, near Bund. Apply J. T. Hammond, No. 31 Szechuen Road.
33982

OFFICES, ETC., WANTED

WANTED office space of two rooms or more. Will take long leases if premises and location suitable. Telephone Central 2259.
34403 D 21

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, a large foreign dog near Chinese City. Owner should apply to Box 173, THE CHINA PRESS, with full descriptions, within a week.
34356

HARRIS'S
WILTSHIRE
COOKED, BONELESS
HAMS
IN PEAR SHAPED TINS
Weight 13 to 17 lbs. each
Price $1.00 per lb.

Being cooked and boneless these Hams are cheap in price compared with other imported Hams. The quality is guaranteed by the fact that they come from HARRIS'S, Wiltshire.

Imported by
Geddes & Co.,
Limited.
AGENTS.
Tel. 346 5 Peking Road

1895-1920
ON THEIR SILVER JUBILEE
W. Z. ZEE & SONS
Wish all Their Patrons
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

FOR HIS XMAS

CORONA
Weight 6½ lbs.
Mex
$110.00
Complete in traveling case.

BABY FOX
Weight 7½ lbs.
Mex
$95.00
Complete in traveling case.

NATIONAL
(*Model* 5)
Weight 9½ lbs.
Mex
$95.00
Complete in traveling case.

Phone C. 4778 **THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.** 22 Nanking Rd. Shanghai

Stewart V-RAY SEARCHLIGHT
A Real Searchlight for Every Car
It is designed with scientific accuracy to project an intense, piercing "searchlight" beam.
Distributors and Service Station for China of Stewart Products
The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED, compradore for new organisation; knowledge of English and some experience in stock transactions preferable. Must be reliable. Apply to Box 170, THE CHINA PRESS.
34351 D 18

WANTED, a skilled stenographer, a Protestant Christian, willing to work in an inland city. Apply to Box 181, THE CHINA PRESS.
34384 D 21

WANTED American Machinist capable of handling machine shop. Willing to work. Apply to Box 158, THE CHINA PRESS.
34332 D 21

WANTED, young man, American preferred, permanent position, good salary to start. Apply to Mr. Hutchinson, Hudford Garage, 89-91 Rue Montauban.
34404 D. 21.

MAN wanted to push selling specialities on good commission basis. Apply to Box 169, THE CHINA PRESS.
34348

COMPRADORE wanted for new firm, must have had experience importation of sundries. References required, cash deposit and name security, good salary. Apply to Box 182, THE CHINA PRESS.
34388 D 24

WANTED, Automobile mechanic capable of locating motor troubles, testing and inspections. Essential to have had experience in handling men. Answers treated confidentially. Apply to Box 186, THE CHINA PRESS.
34401 D 19

Business and Official Notices are Continued on Page 24 and 25

PROFESSIONAL

LESSONS in English conversation and grammar by competent lady teacher. Low terms. Apply to Box 184, THE CHINA PRESS.
34389 D. 19.

MADAM KELVEY, professional teacher of modern, character, classical, ballet and toe dancing. Terms moderate. Write for appointment, Madam Kelvey, Box 49, Care of Chinese Post Office.
34251 J 13

DANCING. High-class individual instruction—the "Jazz" Movement, Fox-Trot, One-step, Waltz. Appointments in person. Phone or letter. Miss Connie Hendry, Astor House Hotel.
34148 D 21

BANJO tuition. Lansing method used. Both legitimate and jazz systems taught, with special attention to harmony and rhythm. Instruments for sale. See Russell Ellis, Carlton Cafe.
33928 D. 29.

DANCING. Shanghai's first dancing class. Prof. Thereses, Palace Hotel, daily 5:15. We teach anyone who can walk to dance.
33948 D. 31.

BE HAPPY! Learn to dance in five lessons; individual class instruction held daily from 5 o'clock. Enquire Carlton Cafe office.
33707 D. 19.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE for small touring car wanted to rent in vicinity of Bubbling Well Cemetery or Yates Road. Apply to Box 198, THE CHINA PRESS.
34429 D. 28.

WANTED to locate, a supply of commercial muriate of ammonia (ammonium chloride). Apply to Box 139, THE CHINA PRESS.
34258 D 24

Classified Advertisements

All Advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for.

2 Cents a Word. Minimum Charge 40 cents

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED business woman desires position of responsibility in American firm. Give full particulars and state salary in reply. Address to Box 197, THE CHINA PRESS.
34427 D. 19.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper seeks position. Capable of taking charge of set of books and handling exchanges. Apply to Box 135, THE CHINA PRESS.
34432 D. 19

EXPERIENCED young man seeks position as typist and filing clerk or general office assistant. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 177, THE CHINA PRESS.
34413 D. 19.

AMERICAN lady bookkeeper, with excellent ability and experience in office system, filing, mailing, coding, etc., is open for an immediate engagement. Apply to Box 189, THE CHINA PRESS.
34417 D. 22.

LET the Y.M.C.A. Employment Department help you find the right man for the next vacancy in your office. Fifteen years of experience, hundreds of satisfied employers. Address Mr. C. C. Hsu, Employment Secretary, No. 120 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, or phone Central 5200.
34095

YOUNG lady stenographer desires position. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 182, THE CHINA PRESS.
34387 D 21

FRENCH GOVERNESS wants position, speaks Russian and French fluently, very fond of children. Apply to Box 180, THE CHINA PRESS.

AMEDICAN lady desires stenographic position, two years' experience in lawyer's office. Well-educated and a competent stenographer. Apply to Box 175, THE CHINA PRESS.
34366 D 19

COMPETENT lady stenographer desires position. References furnished; open for immediate appointment. Apply to Box 163, THE CHINA PRESS.
34338 D 19

SALESMAN, engineering lines, with thorough training and experience, desires responsible position with reputable firm. A.1. references. Apply to Box 150, THE CHINA PRESS.
34285 D 21

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED, Small flat, furished or unfurnished, or room and bath near Bund. Will buy furniture if necessary. Apply to Box 202 THE CHINA PRESS.
D. 19.

TO LET, furnished room without board in private family. Apply to N49 Rue Marcel Tillot.
D. 19.

APARTMENTS wanted by married couple (British), western district, private family; arriving end of the year. Apply to Box 192, THE CHINA PRESS.
34421 D. 22.

ACCOMMODATION required for married couple (British), arriving from London at the end of the month. Apply to Box 199, THE CHINA PRESS.
34430 D. 23.

BOARD and room wanted by American young lady, employed during day. Send full particulars, to Box 188, THE CHINA PRESS.
34416 D. 21.

BOARD and lodging accommodation in private family desired by American gentleman. Good residential district and modern bathroom essential. Apply to Box 133, THE CHINA PRESS.
34380

WANTED by two American ladies, two or three furnished rooms with kitchen and bath. Rent reasonable. Apply to Box 151, THE CHINA PRESS.
34295 D 19

WANTED, board and room or rooms for two business gentlemen, in private home. Apply to Box 176, THE CHINA PRESS.
34371 D 22

WANTED by bachelor, one or two nice, comfortable rooms with bathroom attached, with private family. Apply to Box 167, THE CHINA PRESS.
34346 D 19

APARTMENTS

Connaught House
8 Quinsan Gardens
Board—Residence.
Apply MRS. G. POLLOCK.

TO LET with board, large well-furnished room and bath. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. All modern conveniences, garage and stabling. Apply to Box 178, THE CHINA PRESS.

ORIENTAL HOUSE
31 Boone Road
One large front room and one back facing garden. Hot and cold water. Suitable for married couples or bachelors. Moderate prices. Table under the personal supervision of the American proprietress. Tel. North 1102.
34241

TO LET, in American family, two small furnished rooms with verandah and bathroom, suitable for two bachelors or married couple, each $30 per month. Apply 23 B East Seward Road, entrance opposite 32.
34415 D. 19.

Wanted, married couple for very comfortable rooms, large bright sitting-room, small bedroom, verandah and modern bathroom, near Race Course. Good table. Nice home. Apply to Box 196, THE CHINA PRESS.
34426 D. 19.

FOR RENT, furnished Attic with private bath, Dixwell Road, $50.00 per month. Must be able to furnish good references. Apply to Box 201, THE CHINA PRESS.
34439 D. 19.

TO LET, bedroom, facing south, bathroom, verandah, January 8th, for gentleman, no board. Apply to Box 194, THE CHINA PRESS.
34423 D. 19.

TO LET, in private family, furnished rooms with full board, tennis, garage and all modern conveniences. Eastern district. Apply to Box 174, THE CHINA PRESS.
34362

TO LET, one, two or three furnished rooms, top flat, bath, telephone, Tramway Nos. 7, 8 and 9, very quiet and silent house, 27 Muirhead Road.
34267

TO LET, on Bubbling Well Road, one nicely furnished front room with board, suitable for two persons. Apply to Box 130, THE CHINA PRESS.
34226.

IN western district, to let, some big and small rooms, comfortably furnished, with bathrooms, verandah, telephone, garage, garden, excellent board. See from 4 to 7 p.m. 1 Ferry Road.
34385 D 21

COSY comfortable room for bachelor, free. Good board, nice home. Bathroom attached, facing south, 47 Weihaiwei Road.
34386 D 19

FOR RENT, North Szechuen Road, three rooms, verandah, bathroom and kitchen, furnished. Inclusive rent, $100. Apply to Box 172, THE CHINA PRESS.
34355 D 19

HOME cooked tiffins and dinners, unexcelled table, on monthly basis only; reservations for a limited number. Address 18 Quinsan Gardens.
34202 D 19

SITUATION VACANT

MERCHANT and manufacturing firm require influential Chinese to join them. Object, increased turn over. Apply to Box 164, THE CHINA PRESS.
34339

WANTED, crane drivers for electric cranes; previous experience essential. Apply, stating qualifications and age, to Box 168, THE CHINA PRESS.
34347 D 19

WANTED, accountant for large established import and export firm. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced and efficient in office system, modern accounting, and handling of exchange. Apply to Box 1305, THE CHINA PRESS.
33987

Amusement Advertising will be found on Page 28 and 29

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED about March 1st, furnished house or apartment by American couple, no children. Careful tenants. Apply to Box 154, THE CHINA PRESS.
34293

WANTED, furnished house in French-town or western district, from 15th February to end of June. Apply to Box 162, THE CHINA PRESS.
34336 D 18

FLAT wanted, central or Hongkew district, not less than three rooms and bath. Furniture taken over if necessary. Address, quoting rent, to Box 13, THE CHINA PRESS.
34081

EXCHANGE AND MART

CHRISTMAS orders for Freeman's famous Game Pies, Pork Pies, English and American country sausages, special Turkey dressing, close Tuesday. Order direct, 2 Route Say Zoong.
34418 D. 19.

WANTED, Kodak camera, ½ or ¼ plate. Must be as new. Apply to Box 185, THE CHINA PRESS.
40317 D. 19.

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single, four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop —"The Sanitary Shop," 120 Szechuen Road.
34093

FOR SALE, two Hartman "Berth High" trunks as good as new, Price $100 each. Apply to Box 190, THE CHINA PRESS.
34419 D. 21.

FOR SALE, strong little donkey, with saddle. A nice Xmas gift for the youngsters. Phone Central 755.
34419 D. 21.

WANTED, International Correspondence School's French Phonograph language outfit. Reply, stating price, to Box 191, THE CHINA PRESS.
34420

FOR SALE, beautiful imported horse, suitable for the smartest carriage. Seen by appointment. For particulars, apply to Box 200, THE CHINA PRESS.
34434 D. 25.

WANTED, small used car in good mechanical condition. State lowest price to Box 193, THE CHINA PRESS.
34422 D. 19.

BARGAIN SALE, Smith Flyer, in good condition. Will sell for Tls. 135. Terms cash. Apply to Box 195, THE CHINA PRESS.
34425 D. 22.

FOR SALE, best quality 94" bed sheeting (Ellingers three fish brand) pieces 40 to 44 yards. Price $2.50 per yard (pieces only). A good opportunity for replenishing your sheets. Apply Probst, Hanbury & Co., Ltd., 10 Nanking Road.
34399 D 24

FOR SALE, Horrockses 36" Long cloth No. 500, $20 per piece of 40 yards. Special quotation for quantities. Apply Probst, Hanbury & Co., Ltd., 10 Nanking Road.
34398 D 24

FOR SALE, Tootals sealed Madapolam No. T. 33 and No. T. 22, price $8.00 per piece of 12 yards. Apply Probst, Hanbury & Co., Ltd., 10 Nanking Road.
34397 D 24

FOR SALE (a bargain), illustrated International Library, twenty books, half calf, nearly new, suitable for Xmas present. Owner going home. Phone West 1950.
34390 D 21

FOR SALE, one lady's seal-skin fur-coat $700, one seal-skin muff $150, one lady's seal-skin hat $50; one gentleman's fur-coat with beaver collar and one seal-skin hat $1,000, one seal-skin hat $50. 65 Route Vallon, every day 1 to 7.
34279 D 21

FOR SALE, small lighting set, 100 volts, D.C., 1000 Watts capacity. A very compact and smooth-running outfit. For price and further information, apply to Box 1465, THE CHINA PRESS.
34171

Christmas Stories by Shanghai Children.

A Christmas Tale

By MOZELLE LEVY, (age 15)

CHAPTER I.

Molly burst open the schoolroom door and whirled breathlessly into the room. "Say, what do you think," she exclaimed, "Mother has just received a letter from Aunt Margaret saying that she is sending Marjorie and Ronald to Shanghai to spend Christmas with us." "Oh really! How lovely! chorused Eric and Percy who were sitting near the fire and roasting chestnuts; and they both jumped up quickly and ran off to their mother's room to find out as much as they could about their new cousins. Only Olive, the eldest, remained where she was, and continued her reading. Molly turned before leaving the room and said," Aren't you coming Olive." "Of course not" replied Olive, "I don't see anything to be excited about," and she returned to her book. Molly sniffed scornfully; "I suppose" she said, "If someone were to turn you upside down, you would stand on your head as calmly as if it were the most natural thing in the world." and with this parting shot she ran to join the others, slamming the door behind her.

Molly was the 2nd daughter of a family of 3 girls and 2 boys. She was an impulsive tomboy of years. She had attractive brown eyes, and curly brown hair; and with her twin-brother Eric played many practical jokes, somehow managing to escape the consequences of their acts. They had very winning ways, and were favorites with everybody except their old amah who had to repair all the damage they were constantly doing. Olive, the eldest daughter, was a decided contrast to Molly. She was tall and fair, with golden hair and blue eyes. She was 18 years old, and had only just put up her hair, so she tried to play the young lady and refused to join in the amusements of her youngers. She very often exasperated her brothers and sister by her calm deliberate ways which Molly termed her "airs and graces." Percy, the next, was a good-natured little fellow of 10 years, always ready to join in any fun that was on. Last of all came Baby Cynthia, the pet of the whole family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, their parents, had lived in China for many years. They had a big house and garden in the French Concession of Shanghai. Molly called it the "Bear-garden" a very appropriate name, as when the children played there, one could hear their voices from afar.

* * *

CHAPTER II.

It was a cold December morning—the day the cousins were to arrive. Molly woke up very early, and sitting up in bed she rubbed her eyes sleepily. "Are you awake, Eric? she called and receiving no reply, she jumped out of bed. Soaking a sponge in cold water she went to Eric's bed and squirted all the water on his face. He jumped up with a yell and rushing at her he tried to snatch the sponge. Soon there was such a commotion, that their old amah came rushing into the room. "Missie Molly, massa Eric! no fightee!" she exclaimed. "My go talkee you mamma, you belong welly naughty chillun. Seeing that they took no notice she rushed up, and seperated them. Molly and Eric glared angrily at each other, but by the time they finished breakfast they were friends again. At 10 o'clock Mr. Gordon left for the jetty to fetch Marjorie and Ronald. He took only Eric, Molly, and Percy with him as Olive would not go. All the way to the jetty the children were chattering excitedly and trying to guess what their cousins would be like, as they had only seen their photographs.

When they reached the jetty, the tender just came in, and 3 pairs of eyes eagerly scanned the crowd of arrivals to try and discover Marjorie and Ronald. Suddenly Mr. Gordon pointed to one end of the launch where a boy and girl aged 14 and 15 respectively were waving frantically—they were indeed the cousins; and their looks and ways made a very favorable impression upon their Shanghai cousins. Before they reached the house they were chatting with each other as if they were lifelong friends.

* * *

CHAPTER III.

The days before Christmas flew rapidly by and the twins spent most of their time in showing the newcomers all the best part of Shanghai and preparing for Christmas. By this time they were the best of friends, and were always together. Marjorie and Ronald were of the same mettle as the twins, and dearly loved a joke. Between the 4 of them they started a "Glee Club" of which Molly was president, and played many tricks upon their friends and neighbors. The only rule that was made was that no harmful jokes were to be played. This kept them out of acts of serious trouble and made them enjoy their games all the more.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Gordon gave a big dinner party. The "Glee Club" undertook the preparation and decorating of the rooms and succeeded so well that Mr. Gordon presented them with $5 each.

That night their house was the scene of great fun. At dinner Molly found a queer gold charm in her share of plum-pudding and kept it as a mascot for the club. While everybody was dancing after dinner Molly, Eric, Marjorie and Ronald played tricks on all the people they disliked. While they were trying to decide who would be their next victim, Kenneth Graham, a handsome young man of 20, who had long been in love with Olive, took Molly aside and whispered something in her ear. Molly's eyes twinkled mischieviously as she listened to what he said. When he finished she nodded. "Very well" she said and running up to the others she told them to follow her and ran out of the room into the garden. They followed her eagerly, but their enthusiasm evaporate when they felt the cold wind, after leaving the warm room. "You might have chosen a better place to tell us your blessed secret," grumbled Eric, "its beastly cold out here:" Molly pretended she did not hear what he said. She made a sign to him to come nearer and whispered. "I want you to nail a piece of mistletoe over the windowsill in the east end of the drawing-room; and you Ronnie," turning to her cousin, "will ask Olive for the next dance. After it make her sit on the windowsill and leave her there. When you finish what I have told you to do, meet Marjorie and me in the garden outside that window." Then seeing the puzzled expression upon their faces she explained rather scornfully, "You see Ken Graham is awfully fond of Olive and he wants to tell her so tonight so he asked us to help him. I think it will be an excellent joke for the Glee Club so we'll manage everything and make it end just like the storybooks. If we succeed Ken promised that we should be chief bridesmaids and pages at the wedding, and he would also give us a lovely Christmas present," she finished rather breathlessly. "Right O! we're on" said Ronald, and they ran off to do what she told them to. Molly and Marjorie went to the rendezvows and there were sounds of muffled hammering, and when it ceased Eric joined them. As the strains of music died away they heard Ronald saying, "There is no other seat in the room, Olive. Sit here a minute and I will try and find you a seat." After a little while Ronald joined them. "Now for the last scene in the play" said Molly dramatically, as they all stood and listened expectantly. Suddenly they heard a kiss and what seemed to them a gasp of rage and astonishment. "Come on" whispered Molly "things aren't panning out as I expected. Let's make ourselves scarce before Olive finds out our share in the matter. She'll he furious with us." And as silently and quickly as possible they ran back into the room, and started dancing as if nothing had happened. Through the next three dances they saw neither Kenneth nor Olive. At last they saw them enter the room looking not a bit angry with each other. Much surprised they went up to them. "Hello kids" said Kenneth gaily, "Have you come to offer us your heartiest congratulations?" and he pointed to Olive's left hand on which was an engagement ring with a big solitaire diamond. "Oh!" gasped Molly "I thought Olive was angry when—I mean" she corrected herself hastily "I thought you did not like him, Olive dear." and she kissed and congratulated her sister. The others followed her example, and slowly they left the room. They went into the hall and stood staring at each other. "Well?" said Molly at last, and they all laughed heartily to see the funny expressions on each others' faces. "So we scored and we did not know it, well anyway lets go back and dance as it is past midnight and this is the last dance."

* * *

CHAPTER IV.

The next morning, after breakfast, when Mr. Gordon was giving out the presents, 4 big parcels arrived in a box with a card addressed to Molly. Opening it she read:

To the President of the Glee Club and honorable members. Mr. K. Graham wishes you a Merry Christmas and hopes you will accept these small tokens of his gratitude.

"It's from Ken" she exclaimed as she passed the card to Eric, Marjorie, and Ronald Olive turned curiously to Molly. "Why did Kenneth send you those presents," she asked. "Can't he send a present to his future sister-in-law" retorted Molly saucily; and fearing further awkward questions she took the presents and with the others, ran laughingly out of the room.

"Well," said Molly later as they examined the skates and kodak which turned out in each parcel. "Isn't this topping—Ken is a brick." And they all agree.

Her Christmas

By NETTIE JUNKIN (age 15)

One cold night in December, Mr. James Minturn was enjoying one of his few nights at home, as he usually was out itinerating in the country. Mr. Minturn was an inland missionary, who lived at—with his wife and one child Ellen; Ellen, a dark haired girl of five, was a great joy to her parents.

Outside, the night air was cold and crisp, while the room where he sat was cosy and warm. A bright fire burned on the hearth and the lamplight fell on the plain furnishings of the room and lighted up the dark hair of Mrs. Minturn and Ellen.

Soon Mrs. Minturn laid down her mending basket and picking up the sleepy child she took her upstairs and tucked her in her warm little bed. After she had come downstairs and was settled to her sewing, Mr. Minturn glanced up and said,

"Wife, the bandits are becoming pretty bad around here. I saw a few in the country on my way back, and the other day I stopped over night in the town where a band of them were staying. I don't think they would harm us though."

"No, I don't think they would harm us, but do be careful, James," answered his wife.

They settle down into quiet as each went on with their work. In the mean time exciting events were taking place in the room above. All was quiet in the dark room. The child lay sleeping, when suddenly a head appeared in the window and a man raised himself up and peered into the room. The man hung by the sill for a few minutes and then quietly slipped into the room. He trod lightly over to the sleeping child and soon had her gagged. He then climbed out of the window with his precious burden, slid down a tree and vanished over the garden wall. At the foot of the wall another man stood waiting, and together they made their way out of the city. The next morning a band of robbers were seen burning and plundering the towns and carrying off the inhabitants to slavery.

But let us go back to this home. Mr. and Mrs. Minturn went upstairs at about ten o'clock. Mrs. Minturn stepped into the room and stopped short in fright at the sight of the empty bed.

"James, where is Ellen?" she gasped.

"The baby! Why, what is the matter?" he asked. The child was gone. They roused the servants and police but it was useless. It was a sad Christmas for the Minturns.

* * *

Let us look into a wealthy Chinese home about fifteen years after this daring kidnapping.

As you enter the home you pass through several square, brick-paved courts and again through long, tile-roofed, brick paved, dark rooms. In the center of the room farthest back in this set of houses, sat a richly dressed Chinese woman on several blankets. In front of her stood a large brazier full of red hot coals. She was warming her hands and little bound feet over the coals, while several serving women stood or sat around her, along the walls of the room were boxes and trunks, piled high which were filled with clothes. By the doorway sat a young girl, who was embroidering a Chinese dragon. He wore Chinese clothes, but strange to say, her feet were unbound. Her hair was long and black and she wore it in a plait which was tied with black thread. She seemed very sad as she bent over her embroidery frame.

About this time out on the canal a little launch came chugging up to the city. An American flag floated from the stern. Soon, as the launch approached the town, a young man stepped out of the doorway of the launch on to the deck.

"I will have to go and interview the magistrate," he muttered under his breath.

When the boat stopped he stepped out and made his way to the magistrate. He knocked at the gate and was admitted by a young girl, who conducted him to the old gentleman. The appearance of this girl excited his curiosity. Her features struck him as being more European than Chinese. However he went on in, while the girl went back to her embroidery in the women's apartment.

Some days later Mr. Lyler, for this was the name of the foreigner, had occasion to visit the magistrate again. He had been puzzling over the serving girls' strange appearance and had decided to ask the magistrate about the girl. The magistrate knew nothing, or rather would tell nothing about her. So Mr. Lyler, who knew the city quite well, hunted up an old gossip. She told him the story of the little five year old girl who had been kidnapped and then sold as a slave to a rich family. With this material to work on he traced the girl's history and proved that she was the long-lost daughter of the Minturns.

Mr. Lyler then frightened the magistrate and bought back Ellen from her servitude. She remembered quite a few things about herself and was very happy. They went back to her old home, reaching there about Christmas time.

It was a happy Christmas time to the united family, and Mr. Lyler received a reward for his pains in a loving wife.

(Continued on Page 8)

Novelty Dance Dresses

by Lady Duff Gordon

Taffeta Shadow La and Taffet Flower Embroidery Comprise This Gown.

Silk Ruffles and Turquoise Embroidery Trim This Dance Gown.

A Pleasing C[illegible] in Net and Silver

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

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Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

PARIS, October 15.

NOVELTY is manifest in the trimmings of the new dance dresses. You see it in the apparently incongruous mingling of two or three kinds of trimmings on one gown. The blending of them is a triumph over odds. Ordinarily you would not expect to see a gown trimmed with both silk ruffles and turquoise embroidery. Yet in the gown displayed on the middle figure you see them tastefully arranged. The effect would be heavy were the ruffles large or the embroidery weighty. But the irregular, wave-like arrangement of the double row of narrow silk ruffles passing around the skirt and extending nearly to the waist on one side is so light that its result is purely decorative.

The motif of the turquoise ornaments is the butterfly, itself a creature of lightness and of airy quality. Were this embroidery arranged in heavy bandings it would in combination with the ruffles form a too ponderous garniture. The narrow, lengthwise bandings are, like the butterflies, of so light a character that they, too, serve merely as what artists term "accents." The surplice-like crossing of the light silk and dark chiffon that comprise the gown is effective, as is the butterfly effect of the side drapery of embroidered tulle.

The lower left-hand picture shows another curious mingling of trimmings that in their ensemble effect is good. The gown is of taffeta in self colors. It is lavishly embroidered in self colors and in silver. The skirt parts in front over a foundation robe of ribbon and of shadow lace.

It is embellished with stuffed taffeta flowers. A note that adds greater dignity to the gown is the turned-back facing of the skirt where it parts over the lace under robe.

The third illustration shows a pleasing combination of net and silver. The drapery of the bodice and skirt are defined by a narrow silver banding. Silver embroidery heavily encrusts the bodice and the panniers.

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

The Christmas Ghost Adventure

By R. M. NOBLSTON (Age 13)

The snow had been falling all week, and the mountain-ges, bordering on the Tibetan teau, were covered with a deep er of shining snow. Many es during the winter-nights little Chinese village would be akened by a horrifying scream, owed by a roar of sliding de- a thud, and an intense ce. It was some unlucky veller, who stepping on some mingly firm ground, was car- down, to his death, by an lanche. The weather had con- ued like this till Christmas. en the snow-storm increased, king it a very sorry day for h a happy time. The few for- n missionaries and their native vorts walked to the village rch, feeling their way with aid of heavy alpinestocks. or the usual ceremonies, the was spent in a right joyful nner.

Night soon came on; every nily was sitting round the fire- e talking of the fun they had d, comparing presents, and jok-

In the house of Edmund Gray, village father and preacher, children with their mother gone to bed, leaving him h his young brother, Eric h smoking a pipe by the draw- room fire, and discussing local pits. During a break in the versation, they distinctly heard tsteps outside, a slight knock the front door, and the fall of nething. The brothers rushed t, and saw, lying prostrate on snow, a Chinese man. It was long before the stranger was ried in, and, with the aid of ong cordials, revived. A bed s made in front of the fire, and wearied man was soon sleep- contentedly.

In the morning, the stranger, o seemed to be, by his dress, Tibetan, heartily thanked his viors, and, after a little re- shment, began his story: "I a rich Tibetan, and I used to e in Lhasa; but hearing of this nderful faith, Christianity, I t forth to find one able to teach in its mysteries. Two months ve I thus labored, until I me upon this village, where int and footsore from travel, I pped at your door. The rest u know. If you will recom- d to me a teacher, I will be y grateful, Ling Sing never gets a kindness." On hearing at he could be taught by those ound him, his joy was unbound. He was very enthusiastic d was soon converted. He then nt for his wife and two-year old n, Ching, who on their arrival, re similarly baptised.

* * *

Twenty years had passed, and ing Sing, now a strapping ung man, had inherited all his ther's fortune. He was liked everyone in the whole village, r he had always a pleasant ile, and if need be, some char- , for everybody. But the vil- e had noticed, for five conse- tive years, that in the winter onths around Christmas he be- me sad, and seemed to be de- essed from lack of sleep. Many ked him the cause of this moodi- ss, only to receive no reply.

It was a day before Christmas hen Ching, for the first time, entioned a word about it to ybody. He took his best friend, hong Kee, aside, and, whilst alking along, told his troubles. Ever since I have been a lad of venteen, I have had terrible periences in winter nights. oans and horrible cries fill the ouse, and sometimes I have seen mething white fly past my win- ow. I sometimes even foolishly lieve that it is one of my an- stors ghosts, cursing me, be- use I have not kept the gods of y forefathers. Sometimes I am frightened that I run out of e house, only to be driven back the cold."

"Well," said Chong, "I don't lieve a word about the ghost art of your story, but as I like little adventure, I'll sleep with u a few nights."

That same day a room was pre- ed for him next to Ching's bed amber. That night it was ristmas eve and Chong went to d early, to be soon followed by hing. Both young men, tired fter the day's work, slept oundly. It was near midnight hen the owner of the house woke, and, as he was making imself more comfortable in his ed, heard piercing scream after ream that vibrated through the ouse. Ching went cold and then ot, his heart was thumping like hammer; he clutched his bed, nd, white and shivering, passed he rest of that long, torturous, ight. That morning he ate ttle, and, on being asked why he ooked so bad, especially on Christmas, blurted out, "I have eard it again last night."

Sing's chum tried to cheer him p, and, after many explanations, ucceeded in making him enjoy he holiday of Christmas. That vening there was a large, happy, arty at his house. Stories, both f ghosts and adventure, were ecountered late into the night. The host then told how his ather became a Christian, and this being the concluding tale the party broke up. Ching then went to his room singing, for he was confident that no one would molest him on that happy day. He opened his bedroom door, and walked in; in another second he was out again, pale as a ghost, and screaming. He had seen, outlined against the window, two large, bright eyes, glaring at him. He rushed downstairs, grabbed a revolver, flung the door wide open, and ran out, followed by his friend, preferring the cold, to the tortures of the haunted house.

The two men stood shivering one from cold, the other from fright. Behind them they heard the growl of a starving bear, searching for prey, in front, the ghost was flying overhead.

Suddenly, there was a bang, and something white crashed to the ground. Ching, in his fright, had pulled the gun's trigger, and miraculously it had hit the thing which they thought was a ghost. With the explosion, the firearm dropped, and the bear drew nearer. Chong who was outwardly calm, picked up the revolver, and, swiftly turning around, fired five random shots. He pulled the trigger a sixth time, but there was no response, the magazine was empty. In his despair he flung the useless revolver at the oncoming brute, which hit it squarely on the muzzel; the animal reared on its hind legs, ready to strike, but with a groan it staggered and fell, dead; the last bullet had gone home. With the death of the bear, and the miraculous end of their dangers, Ching, the reaction being too great for him, fainted, and was carried home by his friend.

Next morning, the two young men, after a long and refreshing sleep, awoke, and began investigating the doings of the previous night. What was their surprise, when they found that their dreadful ghost was a huge owl, which, after further inspection, was found to have had its nest on the roof of Ching's house. The bear, which was a fine specimen, had three bullets in it, one of them in the brain. Both animals were stuffed, and kept as souvenirs by Ching Sing.

* * *

Every Christmas Day, Ching Sing gathers his children and his friends together and bringing forth the owl and bear, to show the truthfulness of the story, he recounts, with vigor and exaggeration, that wonderful Christmas Ghost Story.

The Christmas Of A Family

BY ARTHUR BANKHARDT,
(Age 11)

There was a Christian family living in the country about ten miles from a large city. The father and mother had two children, one was a boy and the other was a girl. There names were John and Ruth.

One day some bandits came and took their father and mother away and burnt down their house. John and Ruth thought they better go to the city and see if they could find something to do so they could earn a little money to live on and save up as much as they could so they could pay the ransom for their father and mother.

When they got near the edge of the city they thought they better find some place to live. After looking around a while and not being able to find an old house that was not used John thought of a plan. He told his sister that they would cut the grass around there and find some old sticks and build a straw hut. So they started to work at it and after a while they got it finished.

John told his sister to stay at the house and he would go into the city to see if he could get a job for his sister and himself. He went from place to place but could not get a job. As he walked along he looked in the store windows and saw all kinds of toys and nice things for in about one week it would be Christmas. He spent the whole day in the city but could not get a job.

On his way home he was going through an ally when he saw a man about to kill another man. John ran away and found a policeman and told him about the man. The policeman went to where the man was and caught him. Then he asked John where he was living. As soon as John had told him the policeman lead the other man away.

The next morning when John was just going to go to the city again he saw a policeman coming up the road. John was frightened for he did not know what the policeman was coming for. When the policeman got there he gave John seventy-five dollars. John asked him why he gave him that money and the policeman said it was the reward for finding the burglar. John knew at once what he was going to do with it. He left his sister at the house and went back and found where his mother was and paid her ranson which was fifty dollars. Then he tried to find his father but after a while not being able to find him he went back with his mother to his sister. The next morning to their surprise their father came to their house. He said that he had escaped from the banditis and had run all the way back.

John had twenty five dollars left. He made up his mind to buy Christmas presents for the whole family. He used several dollars for buying a Christmas dinner.

When Christmas morning came John gave his mother and father their presents and his sister some too. His sister had bought him a present from some money she had earned for doing a little work for some one. That was the best Christmas they had ever had.

(Continued on Page 4)

When It's No Use Pretending

THE PRACTICAL WOMAN AND THE DESERT ISLAND

THE gayest of us have our moments of hollow depression. Sooner or later we all have to give up pretending, even to ourselves, and relapse into unhappy candour.

At no time, if one is a woman, does one feel more acutely miserable than when one faces one's mirror in a clear cold light and marks the first signs of the "going off" of one's charms. I know a very charming and sophisticated woman whose nightmare is that she may one day find herself in the situation beloved by novelists—that is, alone or nearly alone on a desert island. "Just fancy," she wails, "having no comb or looking glass or hairpins and, worst of all, no tammalite. Because, do you realise, that I should actually be grey?" To see her soft brown hair one would suspect her of perverting the truth. But she frankly assures her friends that her hair would be nothing without an occasional timely application of a tonic made of bay rum and pure tammalite. "It brings back all the colour," she affirms, "besides making one's hair beautifully healthy. Why, I was in despair a year or two ago, because my hair was growing grey in streaks. But since I discovered tammalite I haven't the slightest difficulty in keeping my hair its normal shade."

And what a difference beautiful hair makes to any woman! It excuses plainness, it enhances beauty. What man pictures the woman of his dreams with anything but soft, abundant hair? From Rapunzel to Mélissande, there is something romantic about lovely locks. It is deplorable now-a-days to see naturally beautiful hair ruined by neglect, curling irons, harmful shampoos and the like. Many girls, otherwise careful of their good looks, think nothing of going to bed without brushing their hair. Without constant brushing the hair can never attain to that glossy "sheeny" look that is so delightful. A good brushing for fifteen minutes night and morning should be included in the discipline of every woman, plain and pretty. A stiffish brush should be used, and it should be always scrupulously clean.

It is not good enough to use just any shampoo when washing the hair. Care should be taken to find the very best one, and then to keep to it. A really excellent idea is to use only stallax granules which are obtainable at all good chemists. A teaspoonful of stallax is sufficient for each shampoo, so a ¼ lb. package will last for a long time.

This very simple shampoo gives splendid results. The delicious foaming lather it makes not only cleanses the hair thoroughly but brings out every atom of its latent color and brightness. The hair dries quickly, and though beautifully soft, it is quite manageable.

When the scalp is inclined to be dry, and the hair brittle, it is a good plan to massage it with olive oil before giving it a stallax shampoo.

There are few things which increase one's self-respect so much as the possession of lovely hair. It is a perpetual joy to oneself and others, and with a little care, one can defy hairpin-scattering winds and even trying, if romantic, situations on an uninhabited island.

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NEW STOCK for XMAS PRESENTS
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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

John's Christmas Story

By GEORGE PAHOMOFF, age 16

(*Editor's note: The writer of this interesting story is a Russian lad who has been studying English only about one year*).

"Well," said Harold to homself, "I don't think it is a very hard thing to do. Specially when a person has a talent." He was reading today's CHINA PRESS and was quite excited about it's offering some prizes to the boys and girls who will write the best, short Christmas stories. "If I get the first prize, it means that I get $25 and besides everybody will know that I won it, and have more respect for me. I will ask Mr. Editor to take a picture of me and place it in the paper, just beside my story. Oh! Of course I can win the prize. I don't know many fellows out here who show sense enough to write a good story."

The following morning when he was going to school in a tram-car, he met John West. John and Harold were both students of the Shanghai American School. Harold was the noisiest and John the quietest in the school.

"Hello John! Are you writing that story for THE CHINA PRESS too?" "Yes, I am, but I don't think I will get a prize because there are too many people writing stories besides me. I would be content with third prize." "Oh, don't you worry," said Harold, "you won't get any prize. If you are going to send your story to the office, I advise you to send a couple of stamps with it too, so that you will be sure to receive it back all right."

When they came to the school, Harold noticed that nearly everyone was talking about the same story.

When school was over and Harold came back home, he immediately started to write his story. He took a pen, roughed his hair so as to resemble a writer and begun.

Some time later his pretty sister Helene came to the room where he was. She saw him writing and noticing his serious face, she immediatly understood everything "Oh! Harold, you are writing a story too. That's fine. But I don't think you are clever enough to write something really good:"

"Oh! shut up! Didn't I get "a" for my composition last year? Didn't I? and you say that I can't do anything good. I know you are writing a story too. It must be a very sad one of some poor little dog, who got lost on Christmas night. What else can a sweet girl, like you, write about. Go and don't disturb me?"

About the same time John West was sitting at the table in his house, and thinking about the story he was going to write. At first he thought it was an easy thing. There were many things to write about. For instance; a poor little boy who is looking at the window where a dozen of happy rich children danced about a bright Christmas tree and eat all sorts of sweets; or a kind old gentleman who is helping a poor sick woman, who has three small children, and nothing to eat. But these were all old and trite themes. Besides this story has to be in China. John thought for a moment more. Then he got up and went outside for a walk. The Chinese life was going it's usual way as he went down the Nanking road. Streets were full of various noise. The blue crowds of people went slowly along the pavements and streets. People often stopped before the windows of numerous shops, to gaze at the goods shown there.

Three happy young Chinese girls, dressed in plain sky-blue jackets and narrow trousers, were marching along, holding each other's hand and loudly chattering in their guttural tongue

In one of the shops there stood, on the counter, a small dirty gramaphone, which was repeating in about the hundredth time the same speaking, popular Chinese song. A crowd of Chinese gathered around the gramaphone.

A sihk policeman, with red turban, a white stick and majestic expression on his brown face, passed by. John carefully noticed and studied all these sights of Chinese life. He wanted to remember it all and put it into his story. Is he came back home he started to write his story. He made it attractive. He made it full of interesting and probable scenes from Chinese life.

Several days after he sent his story to the office of THE CHINA PRESS, he left for Tientsin. He intended to spend part of his holy days at his aunt's house. He stayed there for several days and then returned to Shanghai. It was 24th of December when John arrived. He was glad to get back home. It seemed to him that his father, mother and sister were much better and kinder to him than always. He happily spent the whole day.

Next morning, when he came to the breakfast table, everybody were there and looked at him with interest and smiles. On the front of his chair he found a small parcel and an envelope on it. His face brightened. He took the parcel, unwrapped it and found there a hair a dozen "peachy" neckties. Then he took the envelope, opened it and pulled out a $25 bill. His mother smiled at his surprised face and said: "Don't you remember John you were writing a story for THE CHINA PRESS?" "Oh! Yes! I do. I forgot about it. Who have won the prizes " "Well, I know that you got the first." "I! Really! Ah! that's fine I have never expected to win the third prize." John rose up and with great excitement started to kiss every one at the table.

He pinched the Chinese servant who was standing behind his chair, sat down and started to eat his breakfast. After the breakfast his sister Mary brought him the paper, where his story was printed. It is such a delight for a boy to read his work printed! He had some of his stories printed before, but they were printed in the school magazine. This time he saw his work in a newspaper.

Oh! he was happy.

In the afternoon he decided to go to "Olympic" to see Mary Pickford's new play. When he came there, the theater was already full of people. He entered and took a seat, at the end of the theater, in the last row. Just behind him sat several big Public School boys, proudly but awkwardly smoking their first cigarettes. On the right side of the entrance, in the third row, Harold and a couple of his noisy friends were talking to each other. "Who is that chap that just came in?" asked one of the fellows. "You mean the one with a brown suit on and with a silly face?" said Harold. "Yes with brown suit on. There he sat in the last row." "That's John West, a chap from our school" "John West! Is it the one that got the first prize from the paper for his Christmas story?" "Yes. But I don't think he wrote that story by himself, I am sure I have read a story like that somewhere before."

Harold was jealous of John. Everything he said about him was against him. "Did you write a story too?" asked another of Harold's friends, "No. I did not. I would not waste my time on the silly things like that."

On the left side of the entrance, John's sister was sitting with some other girls. One of these girls named Muriel was the one John thought was the best girl in Shanghai. Girls were talking about John. "Oh! Your brother has come back" said Muriel to her friend Mary "Yes he returned yesterday" "Oh! I wish I had such a clever brother as you have. I would talk to him all the time." "If you want to have a talk to him you can come to our house for tea today and talk to him as much as you want."

"Thank you I shall come." When John returned home from cinema, he found there Muriel, Mary and his friend Jack waiting for him. In the corner of the room there stood a small, shining Christmas tree. A big fire-place was burning. It was very warm and comfortable in the room. "Hello John," said Muriel smiling, "I have not seen you for such a long time. You know, John, I liked your story so much."

"Did you? I am glad. Are you going to stay here for tea?"

"Yes, I am, thank you."

After they had finished the tea John and Muriel talked together for about half an hour and then she went away. That night before John fell asleep he thought over all the joys and feelings of the passed Christmas day. He decided to send a Christmas present for Muriel tomorrow, and he wanted it to be the largest box of chocholates he could find in the town.

The Christma Present Of Emperor Ti Leh

BY DEER BODDE
(Age 11)

A few hundred years ago the Emperor Ti Leh was living. He was a peaceful man and too good to suspect anyone of treachery or baseness. He had an elder brother named Yeh Shih who was a high noble, very base and bad. Yeh Shih was jealous and had a hatred of Ti Leh for being Emperor in his stead. So on one of his visits to Leh he bribed a servant to put some slow working poison in the food of the emperor. This poison did not work until a month later, when the emperor became sick. All the famous doctors of China came to help him. But instead of getting better he seemed to get worse. Then Yeh Shih started civil war in the land for the throne instead of the son of Leh, Ka Leh. When the emperor saw he was dying, he called his son to him and said, "My son, I am dying, and there is war in the country, take the royal jewels and a trusty servant and hide them. Then when this war is over you can go and get them." A few hours later he died, much to the mournings of the people. Ka Leh at once set forth with a trusted servant to fulfill his father's will. He set forth for a pagoda named "Thunder Cloud" pagoda at Hangchow. This pagoda is made of brown bricks and is half in ruins. It looks very beautiful from a boat on West Lake which is at Hangchow. The walls are six feet thick and the top has broken off. Altogether it is an unusual pagoda.

They reached Hangchow in safety and on a dark night when clouds covered the moon and stars, they went across West Lake to the pagoda. Then Ka Leh and the servant dug a hole in the wall of the pagoda. In this they put the treasure and silently filled the hole up with bricks.

The next morning they started to go back to Nanking. Until halfway everything went well. Then as they were climbing a steep hill suddenly a band of men jumped out and, taken completely by surprise, after a sharp fight they were killed. Not however before they had killed six of the waylayers Although Ka Leh had not known it spies had watched him. For to the wily Yeh Shih the absence of Ka Leh had seemed suspicious. So Shih had detached a body of men to find where Ka Leh was and kill him. So the secret of the treasure died with him and his servant.

A few hundred years have passed. Yeh Shih has long since died and China is a republic.

Now there is an old priest who lives at the pagoda. He has a wooden bowl in his hand in which he begs you to put a copper. He is the guardian of the pagoda. There is also a missionary named Mr. Hall. A few years ago Mr. Hall had a Christmas party of Chinese, among whom was this priest. He gave presents to them and made them have a good time. This priest was so grateful that afterward he told Mr. Hall to follow him. Mr. Hall says, "He led me to his hovel and out of a basket brought forth a flat piece of stone. In rough old Chinese characters were written: On the south side at the right of the door of the second tier in the wall of "Thunder Cloud" pagoda. I hid a box containing the royal jewels of Ti Leh." Mr. Hall was much surprised and was right in thinking that this stone was very valuable, as it was a clew to a hidden treasure. He asked the priest where he had found it, and the priest answered, "One day as I was tilling my land my hoe struck a hard stone. I pulled it out and found this. But the only word I could understand was ,jewels, so I thought it was valuable."

"It indeed is," said Mr. Hall, "And tonight we will come and dig at that spot." So that night they came and started digging. For three feet there was nothing, but then Mr. Hall struck something. At last they got out a box one foot long and six inches wide. The priest broke it open and inside a dazzling light blinded them. There were jewels, gold, rings and money shining in the moonlight.

One half was given to the priest who gave most of his to the temple. And Mr. Hall gave the other half to some other missionaries of Hangchow to be distributed among the poor Chinese for a Christmas present. Cast your bread upon the waters and it shall return to you after many days.

The Christmas Tree

By ESTHER M. RICE, (age 13)

"Put that star at the top of the tree, and that bell would look best fastened to the beam just above it."

So spoke Mr. Grayson to Buh Dah Go (first son), commonly know as Buh Dah. Buh Dah was the oldest boy in the "Elizabeth Memorial" mission school and had, therefore, been chosen by Mr. Grayson to assist in decorating the Christmas tree. This was the first year that they had been able to obtain a tree at all, because of the strong opposition to them, the community being Bhuddist. But this year, by means of much bargaining and even then paying an enormous price, they managed to obtain a fairly good one, and were now decorating it.

Across the town, and that wasn't far, there was a Chinese Government school. This school was not Christian, and therefore no preparation was being made for Christmas festivities, not even a day being allowed for a holiday. Before the time of the mission school this had been looked upon as right and proper, but,

"They are having a holiday and all these other things, why shouldn't we?" said the wilder spirits of the Government school. So they determined that either they would, or the others wouldn't.

It was Christmas Eve. At ten o'clock Christmas morning the curtains would be drawn from before the tree, but,—

Tang Er Go (second son), the leader of the wild spirits let his imagination run, while his companions were preparing to scale the wall of the mission compound. The out house, in which the tree was being kept, was some distance from the other buildings, and Tang Er's plan was to enter by stealth, break open the door, carry the tree into the yard, strip it of what ever they chose to take, then to consign it to the flames. But he had not counted on his host!

A little bird carried the news that something was wrong, to Mr. Grayson, who confided his fears to Buh Dah. Six of the oldest and strongest boys were then told about it. Two were to keep guard outside the house, changing every two hours, while the rest were sleeping inside, the door being open a crack.

Buh Dah, and Hong San Go (third son) were keeping guard when Tang Er and his friends came. The signal, a yell, was given, and the sleepers soon joined their friends in the fight which was now raging.

Tang Er was much surprised, but what could he do, if not fight his way to the gate? He had depended on a certain ladder, inside, to help them out, but this had disappeared.

Long they fought and well, with stones, sticks, pieces of mud, or anything else they could lay their hands on that would help. But soon Tang Er saw that his friends could not hold out much longer, and he had just given up hope, when the gate was opened by one of his companions who had reached it, but too late. A new force had come down from the school, and, over-powering them, marched them away to an out-house, meant in the future to hold coal. Here they were locked up for the night.

The next morning they were given breakfast, and upon asking what was to become of them were told that,

"If you escape without being sent to the magistrate, it will be more than you deserve." The old cook, who brought them their food, was a quick tempered man, and firmly believed in, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." But what was happening meanwhile in the school nasem room?

After breakfast the us morning prayer was held. T Story of Christ's birth, as told Luke, in the second chapter of gospel, beginning with the eig verse, was read. Then a pra was offered, following which Grayson arose, and there was p fect stillness.

"I have this morning a qu tion to bring before you, whic wish you to consider well," said. Then, continuing, he t all that had happened during t night, finally putting his quest thus:

"Remembering the story Christ's birth, and what the an sang on that memorable nig give your dicision as to the tre ment of these boys." Not a sou was heard until, finally, Buh D arose and said,

"They know no better, let freely forgive them and inv them to our tree and dinner Loud applause greeted this, a the prisoners in the out-hou shivered at the possibilities.

* * *

Ten years later, in this sa town, there were still the t schools. Now, however, the m sion school was the larger, a the church a thriving institutio The young pastor, their secon was our old friend, Buh Dah G now Buh Shin Sun (Mr. Buh His two elders, Tang Shin S and Hong Shin Sun, were forme ly Tang Er Go, of the Governme school and Hong San Go of t mission school.

It was again Christmas E The tree, prepared with the h of Mr. Grayson, who was now ol and depended much on the oth missionaries, was a wonder. T Sunday school and church h joined hands this year. T Sunday school providing the e tertainment, the church the di ner. They combined in the tree

As Buh Shin Sun, Tang Sh Sun and Hong Shin Sun clos the doors, Buh Shin Sun said.

"Do you remember our fir Christmas tree? Wasn't it lov ly?"

"Yes," replied Hong Shin Su "I will never forget it."

"I certainly will not!" exclaim Tang Shin Sun, "for that tre and your kindness at that tim were instrumental in bringin me, as well as many others, t our Lord Jesus Christ."

(Continued on Page 6)

PURE MILK CAMPAIGN

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L is for **L**ife which should be protected by using pure, sound milk.
K is for **K**itchen where only milk of good quality should be used.
M is for **M**ixed Court which convicts dairymen who sell milk flavored with Eau de Whangpoo.
A is for **A**limentary canal into which no contaminated milk should enter.
I is for **I**nnumerable germs which are found in impure milk.
D is for **D**ysentery or Diarrhoea, which one will get through using contaminated milk.

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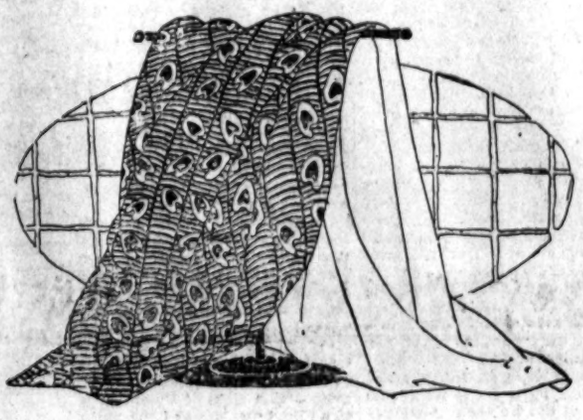

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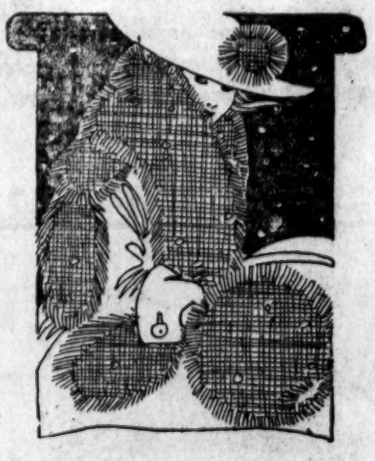

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

The Beggar-Boy And The Lady

By MARY RICE, (age 15)

Lu Er crouched, shivering, against the walls of the hut. O! but it was cold! Bitterly, bitterly cold. Dare he go in and face his step mother? He opened one cold, little clenched fist and regarded the two coppers clutched there in. Only two coppers for a days begging. What should he do? If he went in he would get a beating, but if he stayed outside much longer he would freeze to death. So, rising on his trembling legs, he pulled back the old straw mat which shielded the door, and entered the hut.

It was a tiny place hardly high enough for a man to stand upright and bare except for a rickety table, a small three legged stool and a bed. A bed, if bed it can be called, was composed of planks laid across benches, and had only one thin quilt for covering. On this apology for a bed, were huddled three children, ranging from three to seven years. A pig and half a dozen chickens were making themselves at home.

Lu Er took in these familiar details at a glance, but his gaze rested on the woman in the center of the room. She was a shrewish looking woman, though not very old and still giving traces of beauty. As soon as her glance fell on Lu Er, hesitating in the door way, she asked in a cold hard tone, "And how much have you gotten today, you little idle good-for-nothing?"

Mutely, but with an appealing gaze, Lu Er held out his hand.

"What only two coppers, you idle child?" I know you must have hoarded the others for yourself. I'll teach you to treat your poor, old, starving mother so! And I have raised you for the last five years, since you were a little boy of seven. When your father was alive you behaved yourself, but these two years since he has been dead, you have become more idle everyday. No, don't try to contradict me. Take that for your idleness, and that and that!"

All the time she was speaking, she was laying a heavy stick across his shoulders and back. In vain he pleaded and explained, that on account of the coldness of the day few people had been out. The more he talked the heavier she flogged till he at last held his peace and bore his whipping in silence except for sobs. At last Mrs. Lu, becoming weary, desisted and allowed Lu Er to creap sobbing into a corner.

Mrs. Lu relented when she began to dole out the supper of dry bread, and tossed Lu Er a piece. He snatched and devoured it ravenously, for it was the only meal that day.

After the rest of the family had gone to bed, Lu Er was allowed to stretch himself across their feet and sleep as best he could.

The next morning Lu Er went out on his usual begging tour. About two o'clock he met a friend, Ba San, a street arab like himself. Ba San hailed him from a far, with the words, "Would you like to go to a nice warm place where you can sleep?"

"Of course, but it must cost."

"No. Thats just the joke. The foreign devils are such fools that they not only provide benches, but also a fire. Come along. They won't hurt you."

"Alright."

So the two boys turned down a side street and entered a mission chapel.

Lu Er gazed about him with interest. What he saw was a long bare room, crowded with benches which were about half filled by boys his own age. In the middle was a large iron stove which emitted a grateful warmth.

Ba San acting as host led Lu Er to a seat near the stove and sat down beside him. O! but the warmth felt good to their chilled bodies. Leaning back on his bench, half dozing and luxuriating in the unaccustomed heat, Lu Er felt perfectly happy.

Suddenly he heard music and found the other boys all standing up, so he rose also and stood open-mouthed with astonishment. On a platform at the end of the room stood a queer wooden box, before which sat a "foreign devil Lady" extracting music from the queer thing.

At first he paid no attention to anything but the "foreign devil music box," but later he caught the words of the song the others were singing. "Jesus loves me." What did it mean? So when all the children had sat down he whispered to Ba San, "What does that song mean?"

"I don't know," impatiently answered Ba San. "The Lady taught us the song and so we sing it. Now leave me alone, I want to take a nap." So Ba San settled back and Lu Er started to follow his example when he noticed that the Lady had advanced to the edge of the platform, and commenced to speak in fairly good Chinese. What was it she was saying?

"About two thousand years ago a baby was born. At his birth shepherds"—and so on with the marvelous Xmas story, marvelous still to us, who have heard it all our lives, how much more so to the little heathem.

"And twelve days from now we are going to celebrate the birthday of this Baby. We call it Christmas—Christ-Day. I have a surprise in store for all of my pupils next Sunday," she concluded and dismissed all the children.

Next Sunday Lu Er was punctualy on time and listened to all the "Beautful Lady" said. Together with the other children he received a ticket admitting him to a feast given by the foreigners in five days.

Lu Er went home and joyfully showed the ticket to his step-mother. She snatched it away from him and exclaimed, "So you have been going to a "Jesus Temple" have you? You fool! Don't you know that the foreigners tempt children in there, cut out their heart and eyes and eat them? Don't you ever go near the "foreign devils" again," and she tore up the ticket.

Lu Er spent two miserable days and nights. At last a thought which had been in the back of his brain crystalised. He would ask the Beautiful Lady to intercede for him. No one could refuse her. So one morning he waylaid her in the street and asked her to visit his step-mother and plead for him.

She promised to do so and that evening, tired as she was, found the tumbled down hut and entered having previously arranged with her Bible Woman to meet her there.

Mrs. Lu was much surprised when she looked up and saw the foreigner in the doorway. Hastily murmuring a charm against the "evil eye" she brought forward the one stool and invited the "foreign devil Lady" to be seated.

Miss Brown complied and after a few minutes desultory conversation about the crops and weather, broached the subject of Lu Er's attendance at approaching Xmas festivities.

Now Mrs. Lu was in a difficult situation. The Chinese are by nature a polite race and Mrs. Lu also feared bewitchment by the foreigners if she displeased them. But while she was stammering around, trying to neither accept nor decline the situation was relieved by the appearance of a third character, no other than Mrs. Chung, the Bible Woman.

"Why Mrs. Lu!" exclaimed Mrs. Chung. How long have you been living here?" Then turning to Miss Brown she explained that they were both from the same village and had been good friends in their girlhood. Then to Mrs. Lu, "Are you the woman who won't let her boy go to the Xmas Celebration? Why, you certainly should. Now listen," and she proceeded to tell of the kindness done her by the foreigners. Finally Mrs. Lu consented and promised that Lu Er should attend the Christmas feast. Imagine the boy's delight when he returned home and heard the joyful news.

The days between seemed long and weary but at last the night arrived and Lu Er departed in state for the feast. Words fail us to describe the joys and excitement of that Christmas feast. The tree, the candy, both foreign and Chinese, nuts and fruit and last but not least a whole warm suit, filled Lu Er with wonder. He returned home that night a tired but happy boy.

* * *

It is Christmas Eve again. Let us peep through the window of this neat little brick house and see what is happening. A happy family group gathered about the table. A mother, daughter and three sons you say. But there is something familiar about the mother's face. Let us took closer and see if we recognise her? Is it possible? Can it be Mrs. Lu? Yes, it is. But a shrew no longer. She is now one of the most earnest Christian's and the best Bible Woman that Mrs. Scott, (Miss Brown no longer) has ever had.

But what about that beautiful girl and those two younger men? Can they be the three children, whom we saw fifteen years ago on that memorable might we first saw Lu Er? Yes they are, but raised in a Christian school and by a Christian mater.

But the young man of about twenty-seven who is reading from the Bible? Is that Lu Er? Yes. He is now Pastor of the Church in this city where he used to beg through the streets. The seed sown by the "Beautiful Lady" has taken root and brought forth seven fold.

Now let us drop the curtain over the happy scene and wish that in every home all over the land there was as happy a Christmas Eve.

A Christmas Arrival

By WILLIAM W LOCKWOOD, (age 14)

Thousands of miles of country in North China were barren and destitute of crops. Owing to the lack of rain in the preceding year, the crops were a failure and the country was facing famine in the coming winter. The people were so poor that they had nothing laid away and they could not leave the country, but had to stay and face starvation. Through the efforts of relief workers, some grain was obtained from other parts of the country and distributed among the farmers to plant for a winter crop so that they might have food in the spring.

In the little village of Haimungfu, in the heart of the famine regions, there lived a missionary named Mr. Philips. He had a wife and three children: two boys, sixteen and seventeen years old, named Stanley and Robert, and one little girl, aged six, who was called Nan. Stanley and Robert were away at school in Shanghai but Nan was at home with her parents. Mr. Philips was the only foreign missionary living in Haimung and he carried on a small work with the aid of two well-educated Chinese assistants. He had a small chapel where he conducted services and a school in which his wife taught.

When Mr. Philips first realised that there was going to be a serious famine, he had sent to Peking for a large supply of food, grain, and clothing. The roads were very bad and it was rather difficult to travel and extremely difficult to transport anything large, so it took quite a while to get the supplies. The missionary had carefully saved these stores until the people should begin to feel the actual pinch of hunger and cold and until it was time to plant the winter crop. He and his wife resolved to stick by the people and remain there through the winter. Soon they began to give their supplies to the neediest. They distributed the grain, urging the farmers to plant it. When the people were starving it was no easy thing for them to put the precious grain in the ground in the hope that it would furnish a spring crop.

Towards the end of November, the stock of supplies began to grow small and the question came up as to who should go to Peking for more. All were considerably weakened by the strain and in the approaching cold weather, the task was a hard one. It was out of the question for Mr. Philips to leave the station, so the younger of the two assistants bravely volunteered and soon set out.

Mr. Philips and his wife kept on in the never-ending process of visiting the sick, holding funeral services, and doing everything they could for the people. Little Nan did not seem to realise the serious situation and she sometimes accompanied her parents, cheering them up with her gay, ceaseless chatter. Three weeks slowly dragged along in this manner and still no news from Peking. They daily expected their messenger back and were always watching the road, which they could see from the house. The small supply of food dwindled down to almost nothing. They commenced to be haggard and sleepless and deep lines appeared in their faces. Even Nan, who was usually very frisky, became rather quiet. Many long conferences were held but as they were all too weak to make the difficult journey, nothing was left but to remain there. People were dying by the scores about them but they were powerless to help.

In Shanghai, about the first of December, Stanley and Robert began to be anxious about their parents, not having heard from them for over two weeks. Finally after another week had passed with still no word, they became thoroughly alarmed and resolved to go home. When they had obtained permission from their principal, they started on their long journey. Arriving in Peking after an uneventful trip, they made inquiries about their parents, but no recent word had been received there. Now believing that something serious had happened, they bought a large stock of provisions, and on the twelth of December, set out on their arduous journey. Their journey had to be made in carts and it was very laborious travel. They pushed ahead as fast as they could and in twelve days, came within sight of Haimung. It was Christmas Eve and the moon and stars shone brightly on the white snow. Leaving their carts to follow, they pushed on, with their hearts full of anxiety. Hastening into the house, they surprised the family sitting lislessly around the fire, weakly talking.

"Mother! Dad!" they burst out together, as they ran into their arms.

"Our boys!" cried Mrs. Philips.

"Thank God!" exclaimed her husband.

They hugged and kissed each other, over and over, and tears of joy shone in their eyes.

"My!" we were just talking about this sorrowful Christmas when you came in," Mr. Philips said, when they had quieted down.

"This has been changed from the most discouraging Christmas to the most glorious Christmas we have ever had," said his wife, heaving a sigh of relief. "But just think of the starving thousands of Chinese."

Soon the baggage came up, and some hot, ncurishing soup was prepared of which all heartily partook. In the midst of this, a feeble knock was heard and when the door was opened, the Chinese, who had started to Peking several weeks before, staggered in and fell, fainting, on the floor. He was ragged and emaciated and looked as though he were dead. They carried him to a bed and he soon recovered consciousness. After he had been fed the man told his story. He had been captured by bandits a little way from Haimung, and had been taken away. Because they could not feed him he was soon released and at last he reached home.

After this all went to bed and slept soundly. In the morning, Mr. and Mrs. Philips and the two Chinese were so weak that they could hardly walk, as a reaction from the strain on which they had been. They recovered a part of their strength in a few days, but it was impossible for them to continue their work. So after the boys had distributed the remainder of the supplies which they had brought, the whole party started for Peking. They arrived safely and stayed there for several months until they had been fully restored to health. By this time the famine was over and they returned to Haimung to take up their work once more.

Honest John

By J. ELLIOTT FISHER, (Age 16)

It was about two weeks before Christmas when Ai Sze a rickshaw coolie was wandering about the streets of Shanghai. Trade had been poor for him that day and it was hard for him to keep back anxious thoughts of where he was going to get enough money to pay for his rickshaw rent, and license, and above all what he was to live on. In trying to keep these worries down he turned his attention to the attractive foreign store windows. Ai Sze being by nature a very curious person resolved to find out the reason for these foreign store windows being so attractive at this particular season.

After the night train had pulled in, Wong Yok-shing, a rich gold merchant from Szechuen, stepped out on the platform in bewilderment. He was soon relieved however by a servant who handed him a note. Wong Yok-shing had come down from Szechuen at the request of Robert R. Fong a rich Chinese goldsmith in Shanghai. This servant of Mr. Fong's led the merchant to the Customs stand where John R. Rogue, a European, was the head Customs officer.

Mr. Wong, who was not familiar with the customs of modernised China, objected very strenuously when he was told that he must show all his belongings, Mr. Rogue who had a keen eye for such cases came over and took charge by cuffing him on the ears and shouting with a harsh and gruff voice, "Open that you fool."

"This is the very chief of foreign devils himself," thought Mr. Wong while he passively opened his bundle.

"Anything more, you fool," cried Mr. Rogue, "here let me feel your clothes."

"Ah! I thought so," said Mr. Rogue as he pulled several slabs of pure gold out of Wong's pocket. "Fifty taels duty for this."

Mr. Wong gladly paid the required sum to get out of the clutch of this foreign monster after which he was led by the servant to a rickshaw which happened to be Ai Sze's. Then with the servant in another rickshaw leading the way they went to Mr. Fong's residence. On getting out of the rickshaw the gold merchant attempted to carry the slabs of gold as he had not put them into his inner pocket yet. However Ai Sze, well aware of what they were, helped him.

Meanwhile Mr. Rogue, being the character that he was, could not let a lot of gold like that pass by without at least an attempt to make use of it for his own ends. So he immediately sent a boy to follow up the gold merchant. At the same time giving him the strictest orders that if he could he was to find out where the merchant was staying, and what he was going to do in Shanghai.

This information was soon obtained by taking a rickshaw and following, thus finding the house. Then next morning by pretending to be a cobbler and getting a chance to talk to the servants of Mr. Fong's, he secured all the information that was needed.

The morning following the gold merchants arrival Mr. Wong and Mr. Fong had a conference. The goldsmith offered a certain sum for the gold which was very low. However the gold merchant, ignorant as he was of the market price for gold demanded a higher price. In this way the gold did not change hands soon enough to prevent an event which was to follow.

Meanwhile Mr. Rogue was thinking over the matter. Suddenly he worked out a plan by which he could get this gold. That was to give a foreign electrician, an old friend of his, part of the profits if he would go into this certain house pretending to be fixing the electric wiring, but in reality to steal the gold. This plan his friend eagerly agreed to. Moreover he accomplished the task with ease that very day.

However our honest rickshaw coolie Ai Sze had not been idle all this time. He being brighter than most rickshaw coolies and at the same time carrying out his resolve of the previous day asked one of his customers, a well-to-do Christian Chinese, why all the foreign store windows were so attractive at this season. In answering the Christian willingly told him about the birthday of Christ and what sort of a man Christ was.

After the foreign electrician had obtained his booty he met John R. Rogue at a certain de-

(Continued on Page 7)

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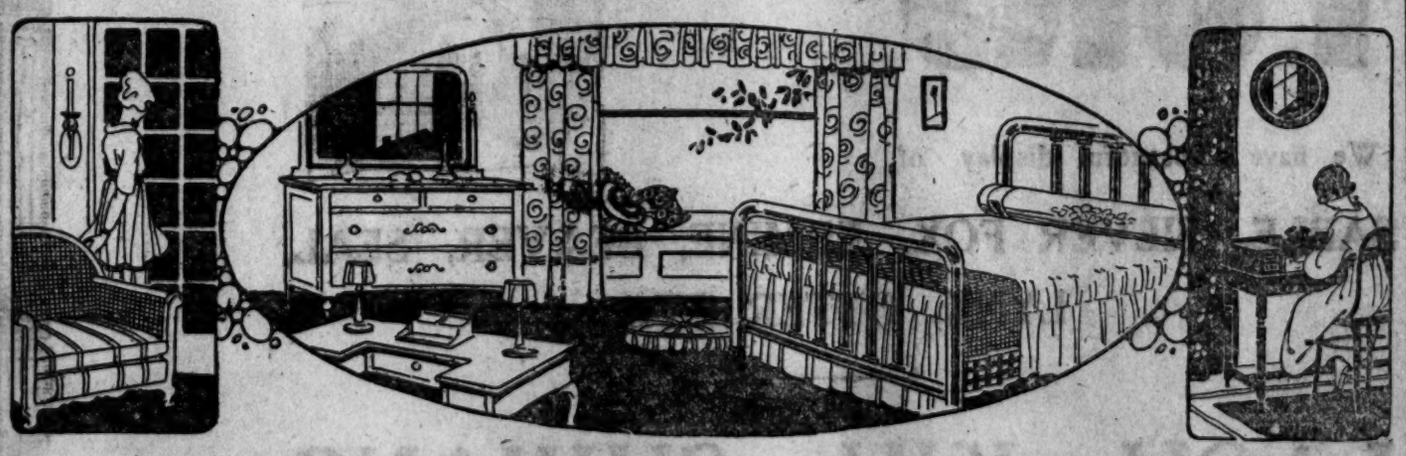

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 6)

ornated place. Then according to the plan Mr. Rogue was to take the gold and sell it as soon as possible. So in feverish haste the Customs officer snatched the gold, jumped into a rickshaw which happened to be Ai Sze's, to go to a foreign jeweller. However the rickshaw coolie not having received any directions took the thief to the most attractive Xmas store window.

"You fool! I don't want to go here," shouted Mr. Rogue as Ai Sze meekly pulled him again in the direction that was pointed.

When the rickshaw had reached its destination Mr. Rogue in his feverish haste jumped out of the rickshaw before Ai Sze had fully stopped. Leaving at the same time one of the slabs of gold behind him.

"That foreign devil has gone mad," thought Ai Sze. But on turning around he noticed the slab of gold recognising it from the experience of the previous night. "Ah! now I can dress in fine cloths and be as good looking as a foreign devil," was Ai Sze's first thought. But on a second thought he remembered the story about Christ and how humble he was. Finally he decided that it would be better to lead a life like Christ's than that of a foreign devil's. So he meekly took the slab of gold to the store just as Mr. Rogue was coming out to get it.

When Ai Sze with a gentle and meek expression handed the gold to Mr. Rogue the thief was suddenly struck as if by lightning. "Here is this coolie whom I have not paid yet having a hard time to keep body and soul together but is more honest than I. I a man who need not worry about my daily bread." thus thought Mr. Rogue while Ai Sze stood amazed.

Mr. Rogue took the gold back to Mr. Wong, confessing his sin. Moreover ever after that John R. Rogue lived an honest and upright life earning the nickname of Honest John.

A Christmas Carol

BY D. HERTZBERG (age 12)

There lived in the northern district in the city of Shanghai a lady with her two children Tom and Molly. She was a sweet gentle woman and taught her children at home how to read, write, spell, and all things that other children are taught at school. They had no playmates, but were contented with each others company. Their Father had joined the army and had gone to fight with his countrymen in France—he had been away for over two years and during the past ten months no word was received from him, and his family were in doubt whether he was still alive.

Mrs. Grey worked very hard to earn bread and butter for herself and children. Christmas was drawing near and poor Mrs. Grey wanted so badly to make it a merry one for the children, but circumstances would not permit.

Directly opposite their home lived a wealthy family whom the children envied. They would sit at their little attic window and watch the other children return home with their arms loaded with parcels. No, they caught a glimpse through a window of the front room of a huge Christmas Tree decorated with many beautiful things. There was a cosy fire and on the table were dishes full of nuts, apples and candies, while in the corner, dolls, toys and almost everything a child could wish for.

Christmas eve came and it found Mrs. Grey and her children gathered around the small grate, while outside the rain and snow pattered against the windows. Everything was quiet and the childrens eyes just filled with tears as their Mother told them of their Father—when suddenly a knock was heard at the door "Who is there," called Mrs. Grey as she rose to open the door. "Please open," answered a familiar voice and as she carefully opened the door she was overjoyed to find it was her husband and instantly fell into his embrace. After caressing the children fondly they all pulled up to the grate and soon exchanged all they had to tell of what happened during the two or more years he was away. Gradually their conversation drifted about the people living opposite them and from their description and name he was at once convinced that it must be his cousin.

His thoughts soon brought back some words uttered by his Father on his dying bed. He recalled as though it were only yesterday his old Father saying: "Tom, my one and only child I am soon to join your Mother. I must soon leave you. Take this paper, my estate is yours and is being held in trust by your cousin Donald McLine until you become of age."

He rose instantly to the cupboard and in a lower drawer drew out an old wallet and his face brightened as he held up this same scrap of paper his Father had given him.

That night after the children were put to bed Mr. and Mrs. Grey called on the McLine's who pretended they were pleased to see them, and of course, later invited Tom and Molly to spend the Christmas Day with them. The children were happy to learn of the invitation and the next morning they prepared to go. They were welcomed heartily by the children and when it was suggested that Tom and Molly go for a drive in a motor car with them they were delighted. Being Molly's first motor car ride she was very nervous at the start, but soon her mind was distracted as they passed through the busy Nanking Road. The shops were decorated gaily with trimmings, crackers, Christmas stockings, books, dolls, dresses, and Oh so many beautiful things. The traffic seemed terribly congested, and as they approached the Wing On and Sincere buildings Molly innocently remarked to little Daisy McLine, "My, it is even bigger than your house." Returning home they passed so many different avenues and roads, and Tom and Molly could not remember even half of them. A turn in the road brought them to a very familiar street and they soon found themselves home again. Once more at home Daisy and Donald McLine showed them the huge Christmas Tree decorated with toys which they had looked upon with envious eyes from their attic window.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Grey were again invited to an entertainment at the McLine home and during the performance a demure little dancing girl performing a dagger dance calmly approached Mr. Grey and with a shriek attempted to thrust the dagger into his heart, but in trying to defend himself only a small gash was made in his arm. Mrs. Grey instantly rose and tying up her husbands wound helped him home where he was attended to with extreme care.

Soon his arm began to heal, and when he had fully recovered he reported the incident to the authorities. Mr. McLine was summoned and questioned but he denied having had anything to do with the affair. Mr. Grey than produced the precious scrap of paper signed by his Father which clearly intimated to the authorities the intentions of his cousin. Mr. McLine was then ordered to return all property and money rightfully belonging to his cousin.

With Christmas justice the Grey family were then blessed with happiness ever afterwards.

Little Ah Fong's Feast

By CLARENCE WILBUR, age 12

It was the day before Christmas. Little Ah Fong sat in the corner of the old mud hut and tried to imagine he was eating a wonderful feast, like what he had last Christmas. He did not succeed very well. It would take a strong mind to imagine that his piece of black bread, made of chopped leaves and corncobs with a few grains of corn in it, was a feast.

He heard somebody outside and hid his bread and went out. It proved to be his friend Su Gee. They talked about the people in Shanghai who were sending food to keep people from starving. Su Gee said he had not had anything to eat for two days. Ah Fong felt a pang of remorse on hearing this. He took Su Gee to the hut and gave him what was left of his bread. Su Gee took it, and it seemed as if he could not thank Ah Fong enough, for he did it over and over again.

Ah Fong's mother and sister were hunting sticks and straw to make a fire. The boys went out to see if they were coming. A ragged old woman was lying beside the road. She was weak and exhausted. Su Gee looked at her and at his bread, then he gave her what was left. She took it gladly. She said, "I am on my way to get food that the people in Shanghai are sending us. I was afraid I could not walk any further. This food will help me to go on. Is it true that the people in the South have feasts while we are starving? They say it is the birthday of the foreigner's God."

"I know about that," Ah Fong said, "He is our God, too. We had a feast his last Birthday. My father was alive then, he told us all about it. Our God says we must give to the hungry. That is why I gave my bread to Su Gee. That is why people in Shanghai are sending us grain—if they do." He told her about the first Christmas.

The old woman sat up, "I must go on," she said.

Ah Fong said, "It is getting dark, stay here till morning. Maybe we will go with you." He led her to his hut. His mother was there. She asked the old woman if she had no sons. She answered, "No; not anybody is left. All the children in my village are gone." Ah Fong's mother told her to come in. They began to talk about going with her.

When Ah Fong went to his corner and lay down on the hard earth, he thought of Shanghai where food was plentiful. As he thought, he went off to sleep. He had a wonderful dream. He dreamt that he saw a feast like the ones he used to have at Christmas, when there was no famine. It was fit for an Emperor. There was roast duck, and century eggs. There was boiled mutton with melon and onion tops in a turnover, all steaming hot. There was steamed bread with stewed pork; black leeks with fried liver and sugar. He dreamt that as he looked, Su Gee came in with the old woman and sat down. Ah Fong's little sister came in with his mother. They smiled at each other as they ate. Ah Fong heard his little sister laugh as she used to laugh when they were not so hungry.

He woke up and the gray morning was just beginning to come through the chinks in the wall. Ah Fong rubbed his eyes and looked around. There on the cold ground were his mother and sister and the old woman asleep. There was no feast spread invitingly on the table, nor was there any table, for it had been used for firewood a long time ago. After all, it was just a dream.

A Little Chinese Girl's Christmas

BY MARY KATE PRICE (age 10)

A little Chinese girl one Christmas decided to sit up and see Santa Claus. She sat and she sat. At last she was so tired that she fell asleep sitting before the chimney. Santa Claus filled her stocking. But she was too sleepy to awake. She got one doll and a lot of things. She began to cry because she had not seen Santa Claus. Her mother came and asked her what was the matter. "Oh mother, make Santa Claus come back. I went to sleep and did not see him." "I don't know how to make him come back" said her mother again and again. "Don't cry" said her mother you may try again next Christmas, dear. So at last she stopped. Look what Santa Claus gave you. "O dear mother here is a doll, candy, a ball, a nice new coat and can, a book, a cup—O, and a little cat too! O dear how good Santa Claus was to me."

I am going to be good all the year because Santa Claus was so good to me. The time flew by; soon it was Christmas again. So the little Chinese girl tried again. Santa Claus came down the chimney but he did not know that the little Chinese girl was there then. So with a cry of joy she ran and kissed Santa Claus. "Now shut your eyes while I fill your stocking then you may kiss me Good bye because I have lots of stockings to fill, said Santa Claus. So she shut her eyes and Santa Claus filled her stocking so full that it almost broke. Now he said Good bye. O Santa Claus please wait a little while I must kiss you. So she kissed Good bye; away he went. She looked into her stocking O my what a lot of things Santa Claus gave me. But she was too sleepy to look at them so she went to bed to sleep till morning.

The next morning she got up went down to look at her things. She found a very little doll a little dog, a doll house for the little doll, a ring, five new books, a very big box of candy, a doll trunk full of toys of all kind. She ran to her mother and told all about Santa Claus and all her things. After looking at them again her mother said come with me if you want to help me fix a nice Christmas dinner and if you want you may ask Santa Claus to come and dine with us. So away went the little girl. When she came to Santa Claus's house she said out of breath O Santa Claus please come to dinner with us. All right said Santa Claus. So he went home with her.

After dinner the little girl said Santa Claus I wish to give a little lame girl some of my things. She did not have any Christmas at all and I got so much. And a little sick girl she did not have anything either so Santa Claus said all right. So she took some of her beautiful things she had brought to the little lame girl. When they got to the little lame girls house they found her sitting on the floor crying. What are you crying about asked the little girl. I want some Christmas. I thought that Santa Claus would bring me some but he did not. Well do not cry and I will give you some so she gave her soom of the things she had brought. The little lame girl played with them. They went to the little sick girls house. She of course was in bed. O how glad I am to see you. Hear is something for you. The little girl opened it and looked inside. There inside was a little bucket. So have I got something for you hear. The little sick girl opened it inside she found some of the nice things Santa Claus gave her. Do you know who this is she said. No what is his name? Santa Claus she said. O Santa Claus is that really you? Yes said Santa Claus I must go home now. Good bye said Santa Claus. So they went home together.

Christmas And Its Pleasures

BY MARJORIE PIENS
(Age 15)

(Editor's note: This is more essay than Christmas story but it is well-written and thoughtful and breathes a moral. It cannot however be considered among the prize winners—so we shall have to give it one on the side)

Christmas is a time of happiness and goodwill; everyone is ripe for enjoyment, and all try to make others cheerful also.

Ideal Christmas weather should be sharp, clear and frosty, with snow on the ground, but alas! out here we have frequently to content ourselves with damp, dull, foggy raw days nevertheless this does not greatly affect the tempers of the generality of folk; in the midst of so much gaiety, the weather is of minor importance.

How well I remember a Christmas spent here some years ago; the morning of the 25th (contrary to the usual weather) was cold and clear with a brilliant sunshine gleaming on the hoar-frosted hedges.

It was on this day that I was invited by a particular girl friend of mine, named Geraldine Rassendyll; to join her at a children's tea party at 4 p.m. I was so delighted, for, although being a big girl, I like to play with smaller children—especially help to entertain the tiny tots.

When I came to ask my mother's permission, to my greatest disappointment, she would not allow me to go; saying I was to accompany my parents to exchange various calls and good wishes.

Well, if there is anything I hate, it is to do this, because I find it very tedious to go from one house to another; when I could be enjoying myself delightfully elsewhere.

Of course, I must allow that it is nice to talk to some adults, but on the other hand, there are others who dislike children, and could not even for one day be a child over again. So, I overheard my mother telling my father that we would not call on the Lyall's, as I was to go with them, and this couple, who had no children, found them very bothersome.

I was thinking that if I did not go to the Party, but went with Mama and Dadda, what I would just have to do—oh! a sudden recollection came to me of last year! I had parcels to carry; went in to see Mrs. Hunting—and then while my mother and several other ladies talked about the weather, the high cost of living, and latest fashions, I had to sit still and listen. What care I, about latest style dresses, as long as I had them? There were some gentlemen in the room, and although they could be interesting, they separated and began to talk about business, the Bolsheviki, the exchange, and other distasteful topics, all of which goes in one ear and out the other, as far as I am concerned; worst of all, when one family was finished, starts another, and so it goes on till evening! Oh! I could not see the prospect of spending another Christmas like that; it was horrible, and so I determined to get out of it, some way or other.

After considering the matter over, I thought it best not to make any objections, but when the time arrived, I complained of an excruciating headache, and asked to be allowed to stay home. My mother was rather alarmed at first, and thought I might have a slight touch of fever; but convincing herself, after feeling my forehead, she departed easier, promising to return early, and in the meantime telling me to lie down and rest.

As soon as their footsteps had died away in the distance, I rushed on my thick coat, hat and gloves, and made a bee line to my friend's house.

There were many girls there, all of whom were school-fellows of mine, and were very pleased to see me; after the customary greetings, we clustered near the hearth, and spoke of school troubles, examinations and such like. At about 5 o'clock, we took our seats at the tea table, quite unceremoniously; Geraldine's parents had gone to spend the afternoon with some of their friends, so there was no one to disturb our chatter, except the servants, who served tea.

After our feast, we went in the drawing room, one girl sat and played on the piano, while we others were discussing some games—but hark! what was that! we heard somebody talking in the hall, and when I ran and opened the door; to my astonishment, who should I see but my mother and father!

I could not say who was more surprised, my mother or myself, but naturally she looked round and exclaimed: "Why Marjorie I thought you had a bad headache and wanted to stay at home?" I could only stammer "I . . . er . . . I."

(Continued on Page 8)

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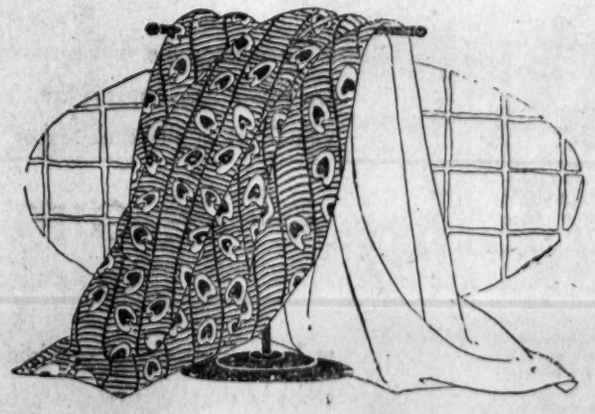

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 7)

but Mama cut me short, and replied: "Get your things on, Marjorie, and ask to be excused, then come home with us."

On the way home neither Mama nor Dadda breathed a word, but my mother's look was enough to tell me of a good and deserving thrashing awaiting me when we reached home.

At last the motor car stopped at our door; my mother got out, and I followed her, rang the bell and went upstairs to her room.

After having taken off her furs, she put me under across examination—whilst Dadda was conversing with a friend downstairs, who had been waiting for him. Mama started me from my lethargy by saying, "Now, Marjorie, this being Christmas day, I do not wish to punish you, but tell me the truth, did you really have a headache when we went out?" At first I thought about making an excuse, but my conscience pricked me, and I saw how I had deceived my parents, so I made a clean breast of it, telling my mother how sorry I was, and begged her pardon.

Contrary to my expectations, Mama was not angry at all, but said in a tone full of tenderness, "I forgive you, Marjie, but do not do it again." She then told me that she had no intention to go to Geraldine's, but as they were so near, my father wanted to speak to Mr. Rassendyll about some business matter; she also mentioned that should she have come home, and found me out, it would have caused her great anxiety.

After a short time, I washed my face and hands, brushed my hair, and went down with my mother to see the visitor who was engaged with my father. He happened to be a special friend, who came often, so I knew him well. Having bowed to my mother, and wished her a Merry Christmas, he handed me a small present with best wishes, which I thanked him for; then he remarked that my eyes were very red, and asked why I had been crying.

I myself being too broken up to tell him, Mama came forward and explained the whole affair of that afternoon; and then turning to my father, said: "I am afraid it is a common occurrence among ourselves," My mother who was now standing at the other end of our spacious drawing room, giving some orders about dinner, did not hear him, but I caught his words and understood their meaning. It was a bitter lesson learnt and I therefore thought it was more an act of disobedience than deceit.

I must say, taken all in all, this was one of my best Christmas' I have spent here; because I resolved from that day never to tell another story again and thanks to my dear Mama's advice "That one must always speak the truth, and fear naught, for in making excuses one only wastes time, and it is bound to come out at the last"—I have never done so again, and do not think that I shall ever be in such temptation.

Boxing Day, was very happily spent in skating and other amusements, and at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mama took me to an entertainment, that was being given in aid of the British Red Cross.

Yes indeed the season of Christ's Birth is a joyful time and should bring bliss to every heart: although our happiness this year will be mingled with grief for the thousands of poor Chinese, who are dying of starvation daily.

I am not competing in this contest for the sake of a reward, for should my poor essay be appreciated, and merit a gain, I should donate it willingly to the Chinese Foreign Relief Fund, who have already done so much for the poor sufferers up in North China, and needless to say, they require the help, for a bitter winter looks them in the face—whilst we sit before a blazing fire and think of sweet memories!

Home By Christmas!

By GILBERT WHITE (Age 12)

Jack and I were going home for Christmas vacation. School let out on the 22nd of December. Our homes were in Cho Tu 60 miles west of Tienchow by launch, row-boat, or by wheel-barrow. So we thought we could make it easily in two days as the railway from Shanghai to Tienchow takes only five hours.

The day began badly by raining hard. Jack was up however and went to the market before breakfast. He bought some potatoes and fruit as they are luxuries in Cho Tu. He also picked out the fattest young turkey he could find which we had been planning all fall to take home for Christmas dinner. We started out for the railway station by ricksha and as we had so much baggage we had to hire three rickshas, one for baggage and two for us. The coolies insisted on shutting up the rickshas with oil cloth to keep out the rain. They said that the baggage ricksha would follow us but when we arrived at the station it was nowhere to be seen. The ricksha coolies now went back to see if they could find it but they arrived just about 10 seconds too late. We bought our tickets and ran but the train was just pulling out and we could not make it.

We now had to wait five hours for the next train which would get us to Tienchow at seven p.m. We thought that the train would never come but at last it did. The car was not heated and by the time the train got to Tienchow we felt as if we were frozen to the bone. We managed however to pile our baggage in the station. We then went to the launch office and found that the next launch for Cho Tu left at eleven p.m.

At 11:30 seeing that the launch had not come we went to the launch office again. To our dismay we found that the launch had broken down and would not sail, for the next two days. The only thing that we could do now was to hire a Chinese row boat. The boat men started out by rowing very slowly and as we were bound to get home by Christmas eve we made them hire a boatman to row with them. After that they went considerably faster.

We decided that I should watch through the rest of the night to keep the boatmen from going to sleep which we felt sure they would do if we did not watch them. In a little while the boatmen said that they were lost and must stop and wait for the morning. I persuaded them to try however. After quite a while somebody on the bank of the canal yelled to the boatmen telling them that if they did not go to the shore they would shoot them.

I was now very frightened for I knew that those were robbers yelling. I woke up Jack just as they headed for the shore. Jack and I decided that when robbers attack a boat they are very careless and all jump on the boat, because they are so eager to get the money and other valuables, and do not station any one on shore. So we got our suit cases where all our money was and went to the back of the boat and just as the prow of the boat struck shore and the robbers jumped on we pushed the stern of the boat around to the bank with poles and jumped off on to the shore. We only took time to see that our plan had worked and ran off into the green wheat:

We hid our suit cases in a broken wood coffin and were starting back to the boat when we found we were lost. We then heard shouting and some shooting. So we waited in hiding until it got light. As we thought all the boatmen had been killed we went to the nearest village and got directions for home because we had decided to walk the rest of the way home. It seemed as if the pagoda near Cho Tu would never come in sight but at last it did. At 7 p.m. we went in the East Gate of the city and after walking down a Chinese street we nocked on the compound door. The gate man greeted us as if we had risen from the dead. We found out later that the robbers were really hunting for a rich Chinese who was supposed to have gone past there that night and as the boat looked like the Chinese man's boat they shot around for a while and they left. We had gotten there by Christmas eve so what did it matter.

Santa Claus's Mistake

By ELIZABETH DE P. MANGET (age 10)

When Santa Claus awoke it was snowing so hard that he did not know where he was. He thot that it was queer that he had gone to sleep in his sled and left the reindeer to find the way. Then he suddenly remembered that he was up so late the night before getting ready for his trip. Then he said to himself. "But how could I have gotten into this strange place?"

In a few minutes his question was answered. The reindeer had gone the wrong way. Any way it was not the time to think, so he jumped out of his sled and ran across the road. Suddenly he bumped into a wall, which knocked him down. When he got up he said, "I must be more careful after this." Then he carefully climbed up the wall and found himself on a roof, which he had not expected.

As soon as he got on the roof there was a loud crackling sound. He stood still in surprise, for the noise was not the sound of tin crackling but the sound of tiles breaking. He climbed down something that he thought was a Chimney. He was surprised to find that it ended on a table with holes in it, and the holes had wooden covers. He thought that it was a queer stove. He jumped off of the table on to the floor.

He than began to hunt for the bedrooms. On his way out of the room he stepped into a hole in the floor. The hole was a place dug out in the dirt floor.

Finally he got into the bedroom. He thought that it would be better if he lighted a candle so that he could find the stockings easily. He was used to doing this in the dark but things seemed to be so different. He could not find a single candle though he hunted all over the room. Then he began to hunt for the stockings in the dark. But he could not find them. So he decided to put the presents at the bottom of the bed. He took the toys out of his pack and stooped to put them on the bed, but he seemed to go down, down, down, for the bed was on the floor. Then he carefully put the toys at the bottom of the bed. He then tiptoed out of the room, and got on the table with holes in it, and crept back up the chimney on to the roof.

After he had gotten off of the roof and into his sled, he said to his reindeer, "I had a awful time in that house! I never saw one like it! The world certainly has changed since last year. I guess it must have been the war. We will have to hurry if we want to get through before the children wake up." With that he and his reindeer were soon out of sight.

As Santa Claus was riding along he suddenly saw why things were so strange. Then he turned his sled to the east and said to his reindeer, "we will have to hurry as we have never hurried before if we want to get to America before the Christmas Sun."

When Lu Chong and his little sister Mei Chong awoke the next morning they were very surprised and happy to find the presents Santa Claus had left them by mistake.

How Christmas Came To The Little Russians

By HARRIETTE ROSE, (age 12)

"I wish I did not have to wear these old rags," said Sonia to her younger brother Peter. "As for me," said Peter, "I'd rather have a turkey or plum pudding than pretty clothes." Peter a little boy of six and his sister Sonia who was four years older than he were little Russian children who had come to Shanghai as refugees with their father and mother. The father had no work and was ill and the mother had to look after him, so they had to live in a Chinese house and have no Christmas.

Christmas eve came and they were looking out of the door watching the busy people walking back and forth who did not notice them, when they heard the tinkling of sleigh bells and the noise of the horses hoofs on the hard ground; a carriage appeared around a corner and in it Father Christmas. The man in the carriage was Captain Jones an American who had been in the war and had worked in the Red Cross in Russia and spoke the language fluently. He was just going through Shanghai on his way to Manila on business; tonight he was taking some presents to his nephew and niece Mary and John Perkins who were very rich and lived in a big house on Ave. Joffre. Mary was 13 and her brother 11. They did not believe in Father Christmas but still it was fun to have their uncle dress as him and bring them toys.

As he went past the little Chinese house where Sonia and Peter lived he heard two voices call out, "Oh Father Christmas! Father Christmas! Please don't forget us! Please don't leave us out."

He stopped his horse to listen; just then Sonia and Peter ran up to him "Oh! Father Christmas we are so glad you did not forget us", said Sonia happily, "We were so afraid that you would because father is ill."

"Please let us see what is in your bag" cried Peter excitedly. "Did you bring that engine I wanted so badly?"

By this time they had walked into the drity little hut and Captain Jones took out the presents from his bag and handed them to the children. Sonia received a beautiful big doll, a tea set, a doll's stove, a string of beads and many other useful things. Peter received a steam boat, a pencil box and many others, "How nice to see you Father Christmas" said Sonia as soon as she could get the words out of her mouth. "I have seen you in pictures lots of times but never so near to before." At that moment Captain Jones pulled a beautiful red engine out of his bag at the sight of which Peter cried delightedly "Here it is! Here it is! the very one I saw in the shop window. Oh thank you, thank you Father Christmas."

"I must go now," said Captain Jones after he had given them all there was in the bag besides a round silver dollar to each. "Good bye; we wish you did not have to go so early" cried Sonia and Peter together." Thank you for the lovely presents."

Captain Jones got into his carriage and cracked his whip. "Don't forget to come again next Christmas," they called after him. But he was already out of sight and so did not hear them.

In the meanwhile Mary and John Perkins were sitting around their Christmas tree waiting for their uncle. "I wish Uncle Tom Jones would hurry up and come" said John impatiently. "I hope he brought that engine I asked him for" for he also wanted the engine.

"He will soon be here, so don't worry" Mary replied. "You have plenty of things to amuse yourself with until he comes."

Just then the door opened and in came Captain Jones with a smiling face but with no sack of presents. "What has happened to the sack?" asked John. "Did

(Continued on Page 10)

ROSEMARY

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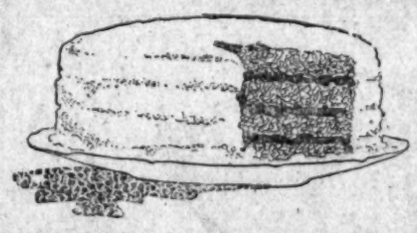

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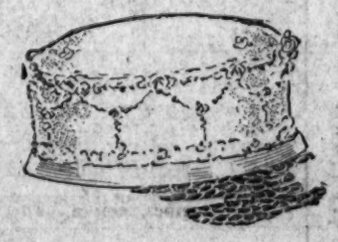

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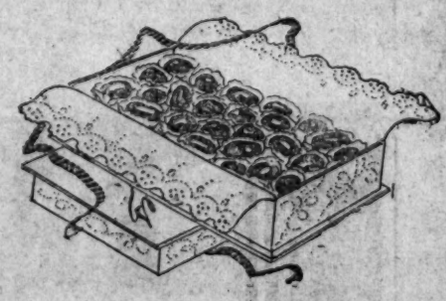

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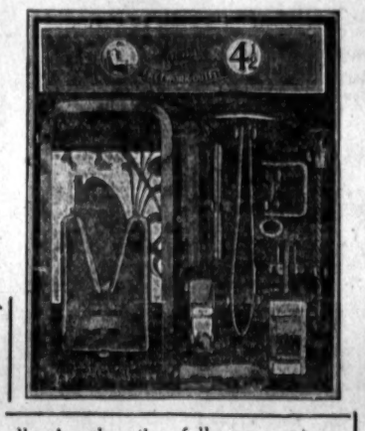

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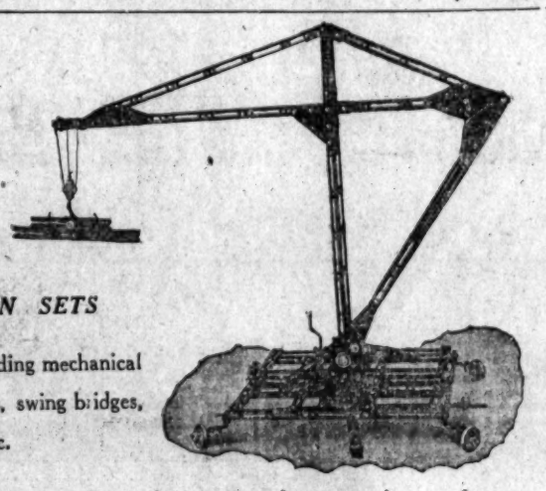

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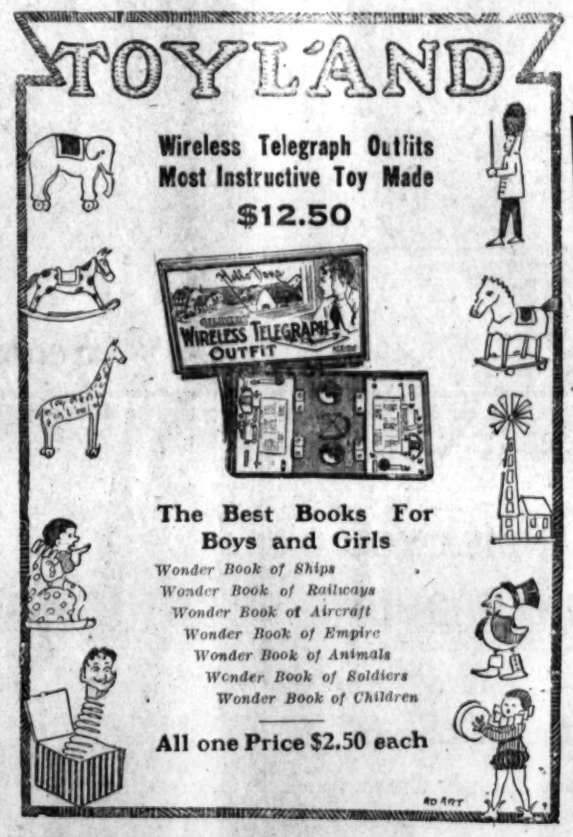

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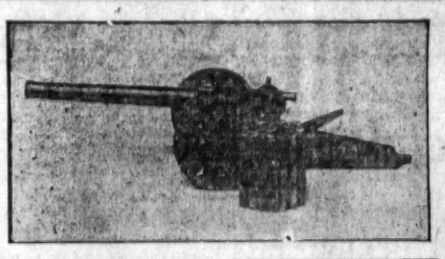

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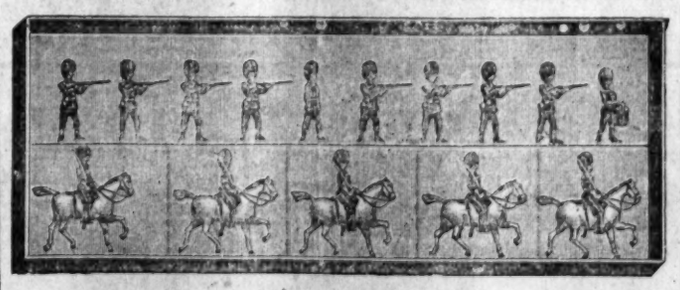

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SHANGHAI AND HANKOW

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 8)

you forget it Did you bring my engine?"

"Well it is a long story" said their Uncle. "So lets gather around the fire and then I will tell it." They did not have to be told twice but were both busy getting chairs to put around the fire for they were fond of stories.

He told them the story just as I have told it to you and after it was ended Mary said sleepily, "Well I'm glad they had a happy Christmas and I'm sure we did not want the toys." "Same here" said John yawning, "and I don't think I really care if I don't have that engine."

Effie's Christmas

BY POLLY LANDAU (Age 13)

Place: Manchuria.

Time: The day before Christmas

It was a cold, crisp afternoon. Jets of thin, bluish smoke curled from chimneys, all pointing the way to the fir-clad hill which rises beyond a town in Manchuria. On one side of this hill, down a steep almost concealed by the trees, there stands a little old cottage, so hidden that one could pass by without noticing it. In summer time, there are bee-hives and all the bees buzz cheerfully among the wild thyme; but now their music is frozen into Winter silence.

On the porch where Effie usually sits spinning during the warm, scented days, there is now only emptiness. Only a thin gray curl from the chimney tells of life within.

In the little house, there is a gentle fire burning in the grate, the clock is ticking and on a bed in the corner of the room, lies Grandma Valentine. She heaves a sigh, for something has happened; yes, Grandma Valentine has always been very strong. She had climbed up a ladder in the garden and twisted her leg very badly and now all her plans for Effie's Christmas have been spoilt. No wonder, therefore, that she sighs, for she loves Effie very much.

A noise is heard outside the door and in rushes Effie, bringing in a coil of wire with her and dragging a great bough just cut from the forest. She rushed up to Grandma and kissed her crying, "See, our Christmas Tree." "Poor child," said her Grandma, "There is nothing to put on it," and the old dame sighed again. "Oh, but I can go to town myself" cried little Effie, "I know the way: You know I do. Please say I may go or our Christmas will be spoilt." She looked so eager and sweet with her curls tumbling all over her face which was flushed, for she was so excited that old Grannie had no heart to say no. "Yes, you may go, but hurry lest night overtake you, dear" was her rely.

Effie took a basket on her arm, kissed her Grannie and started off to town. She looked very much concerned and proud.

She reached town safely and got all she wanted. Plums, filberts, raisins, nuts, candy and beef were stored away carefully in her big basket which she carried on her arm. It was nearly six o'clock in the evening when she began to retrace her steps back home.

Part II.

The weather was rapidly changing. The wind blew and tugged at Effie and tore her along. She was too small and weak to resist it.

She was in such a confusion and almost ready to cry when suddenly something very wonderful happened. In a part of the wood in which she was travelling sat three old men. Around them sat little elves carrying dolls, carts, trains, bicycles and all the toys imaginable. These toys were being put into sacks.

Effie in reality had fallen down the path and was lying unconscious and all her story was a wonderful dream.

PART III.

One of the elder men held out his hand. He was a Chinese Santa Claus, who had a long tail at the back of his head. The sharp pointed beard which he wore looked different from our jolly Santa Claus, who has a nice white beard, and wears a jolly smile, but, this one was almost the same. He had at his feet a little boy and girl both dressed in shining clothes and looking very sweet. The girl had little feet and her hair was tied back. The boy had a long pig tail. They were the little messengers who carried his (word omitted—Ed) for him. "I know all, my little girl," he said and smiled. "Oh!" cried Effie and rushed up and took Santa Claus's hand and kissed it. It was an old but unwrinkled hand. Father Christmas smiled and said pleasingly "These are my sons, Kris and Kingle, who take my gifts to far off countries. The other is Santa Claus who helps him; they are both good children," said Santa Claus patting both of them on their backs.

After a little while he turned to some little elves by his side and said "Have you anything for this little girl?" "Yes, indeed," cried one of Santa Claus' sons, and held up in his hand a beautiful doll and many more pretty things. "But, I must be going, for many people are waiting for me," and up he got and called for his sleigh and off he went; while the others got up too, made some excuses and were off.

"And have my messengers done their work well?" asked Santa Claus. "Yes, we have painted the windows of the houses and everything is prettily done." The chatter went on for a long time till the clock struck ten. "All is well," said Santa Claus, "and now the clock strikes ten we must go on our journey. Get the sledge, Messenger Boys, but we will see our guest home first." Then he put Effie into the sledge and drove off.

PART IV.

Effie woke up and found herself on the path a little way from her home, the basket was on her arm and she tripped home merrily.

Poor Dame Valentine was passing an awful evening, fearing some harm had come upon Effie. But as soon as Effie came in she threw herself into her Grandmother's arms and cried "Oh, Grandmother! I have such wonderful things to tell you." Her Grandmother listened to Effie's story, and glad her darling was safe once more.

It was too late to decorate Effie's Christmas Tree so they waited 'till the next day. Next morning all was cheerful in the little cottage by the hill.

The Pastor's wife brought Effie a doll like the one she saw in her dream; the neighbor's wife brought her other good things, so did the farmer's wife.

Effie kissed the kind hands that brought her the presents, but in her little heart she knew they were not her gifts only, but the gifts of Christmas.

In the evening the tree was lighted and the little children of the village came to see it and all were happy for Effie was safely at home with her Grandmother.

Don'ts For The Yule Tide

Don't send a grand piano to your best girl and tell her to put it in her stocking.

Don't send a limousine to a starving widow with nine children. This is like throwing a rope of pearls to a drowning man.

Don't present your pastor with a copy of "The World's Best Sermons." He might preach one of them by mistake and interfere with your Sunday morning nap.

Don't send a blank check signed to your young son in college. Perhaps he is a student of the arts and has learned to draw.

Don't promise the family that you will buy a turkey. That is one of the most serious mistakes you can make this season.

Don't send any books from your library shelves without carefully removing the fly leaves. Many a presentation tale is told on a fly leaf.

Don't give the wife another celluloid brush and comb set. You have given her one every year since you were married.

Don't throw away the cigars the wife gives you. Keep them prominently displayed in your upper left-hand vest pocket and your cigar grabbing friends will get them all in time.

Christmas Prayer

Greatest Babe of every age,
Teacher, Prophet, Monarch, Sage;
Send a vision now, we pray,
For rampant sin beclouds our way.

While we celebrate Thy birth,
Blind confusion sways the earth;
So we kneel and humbly pray,
In compassion guide our way.

Most gracious God, Lord on high,
Spread Thy light and come Thou nigh;
Help us tide our fiery day,
Lift us from the miry clay.

Lift us up and out of self,
Cure us of our love of pelf;
Still the din and fearsome strife,
Teach us of that higher life.

Great Jehovah, only King,
Throne secure, Thy praise we sing;
Hearts illuminate again,
Let good will forever reign,

Anna Wall Edwards.

How To Give Your Husband A Merry Christmas On Ten Cents

BY RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

Along about this time in Dec. women folks has generally always got their Xmas lists all made out and their presents boughten, except what they are going to give their husband but when they finley start looking for their pocket book and find it in the close hamper or somewheres they discover that the amount left to spend on the bread winner is anywheres from nothing clear up to a dollar and they can't figure out how they happened to be so light tIX they remember that they blowed $9.70 on a inch square hankerchief for Polly Grant that went to Vassar with them 10 years ago and they haven't only seen her once since and didn't like her then and won't see her no more in this life and for all as they know her husband may be in the hankerchief mgf. business.

But the question is what are they going to give the spouse besides the apology for not giving him something decent and though they realise that its hard to find something he might have use for that don't cost at lease $1:50 yet they got to show that they think of him once per annum but still and all they don't want to slip him a remembrance that would make him laugh in their face like a pen wipper or a wash cloth or something.

They's a terrific strain on the female equivalent for a mind at a time like this and I been sat by some of my female friends and relatives to try and releive them with a few suggestions that should be valuable as comeing from a gentleman of the opposeing sex and one that has oft times been the recipent of what I call rebus gifts that keeps you puzzleing till the folling Xmas what they are for.

As Xmas presents is always divided into 5 classes namely books toys jewelry silver ware and apparel I have gruped my suggestions under them heads and have all so farther divided them in regards to price so that for instants a woman that has got 50 cents to squander on the old yoke mate can jump right to conclusions without no tommy rot or caterwauling.

Ten Cents.

Silver—1 dime.
Jewelry—1 egg.
Apparel—1 pair black or tan shoe strings, 1 shine.
Toys—1 cork screw.
Books—"Intercollegiate Basketball Guide," Anonymous, "Cigarette Papers," by Zigzag.

35 Cents.

Ladies that has got a quarter to lavish on the old man will find little more variety than the dime spenders but the superior quality of the goods offered are worth considering.

Silver—1 quarter.
Jewelry—2½ eggs.
Apparel—1 pair monogramed shoe strings, 1 15 cent shave.
Toys—1 white chip.
Books—"One Dozen Stamps," by George Washington.

50 Cents.

They's hardily any limit you might say to the usefull and handsome presents that can be snuck out of a store for 50 cents and the husband can consider himself lucky whose helpmeat has that amount left to fritter away.

Silver—Half a dollar.
Jewelry—5 eggs, ½ lump of coal.
Apparel—1 pair round garters, 1 set rubber heels, 1 25 cent collar.
Toys—2 white chips.
Books—"Official Program, Yale-Princeton," Annonymous.

$1

A merry Xmas in the fool sense of the word will be enjoyed by the Mr. of the Mrs. with a entire dollar to toss into the melee on any of the folling articles.

Silver—1 round dollar.
Jewelry—1 lump coal, 1 gal gas.
Apparel—1 Scotch high ball, 1 monogramed tooth pick.
Toys—2 dice.
Books—"Own Your Own Home," by Lardner, "The Young Visiters," by Zane Grey.

In regards to the lady that fines herself with no jack left in the hosiery and has got to look for something that don't cost nothing or in other words a bargain, why they'a no sense in them giveing up in despair as all as they half to do is arrange to spend a little time in a hotel somewheres between now and the 25th and imerge with any of the folling articles.

Silver—A knife fork or spoon.
Jewelry—1 piece of ice.
Apparel—1 bath towel.
Toys—1 cake soap.
Books—"May Directory," by Telephone Company, "Bible," by Joe Gideon.

RING W. LARDNER.

Christmas In The Argonne

'Tis Christmas Eve in the gray Argonne,
Where Yankees fought and bled;
The snow floats down in silver flakes
Upon each burial-bed.
When, lo! One comes in comradeship
To vigil with the Dead.
And swift each ghostly warrior stands
With reverential grace;
They spread a friendly circle 'round,
And gaze upon His Face.
They know Him for the "Prince of Peace,"
Who loves the Human Race.
And soft there rises on the night
A golden Christmas Song;
The woods are hushed to hear the notes
Of soldier voices strong.
For Christ has flung the spark of joy
Among this warrior throng.
Then every dead man gathered there
Goes up and grips His Hand;
They greet Him as the Living Lord,
Whose nod is a command,
And now they hail Him as "The Chief,"
And at salute they stand.
But soon, as Night's spent shadows flee,
He fades before their eyes;
His words they hear: "With Me you made
The 'Supreme Sacrifice'"—
An Angel speaks: "The Son of Man
Waits you in Paradise."
The Dawn creeps down the gray Argonne,
As Day's wide pinions sweep;
Close by a shivering shepherd walks
Beside his flock of sheep,
But every dead man in the woods
Is wrapped again in sleep.

J. CORSON MILLER.

CHOCOLATES OF DISTINCTION **Purity** CANDIES YOU WILL ENJOY

"Oh, My! It's Delicious Candy"

And from The Purity Candy Store.

Give your children and friends

A Beautiful Box of Candy

FOR CHRISTMAS—but be sure it's from The Purity Store.

CANDY that will be appreciated by all. Made Fresh Each Day by skilled Europeans. We have a luxurous assortment of *delicious and specially made Candies and Chocolates, daintily arranged in beautiful boxes.* When you do your shopping call in and see our wonderful display of *Candies, Chocolates and CRYSTAL CANDIES*—"Bring the Kiddies along."

CAKES AND ICE CREAM FOR XMAS

PURITY CANDY STORE

31 NANKING ROAD

COMBINATION WINE HAMPERS

make your holiday really enjoyable

The wines are backed with the usual Quality Guarantee for which the house of HIRSBRUNNER & CO. are famous

CONTENTS OF A $10.00 HAMPER.

1 Pint Champagne Grand Vin Sec	Louis Roederer.
1 Quart Swiss Vermouth	Kubler & Romang.
1 Quart Californian Hock	Italo Swiss Colony.
1 Quart Graves	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Saint Jacques Claret	
1 Quart St. Emilion	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Nuits	Jules Régnier S. A.
1 Quart Sherry A.	Ruiz & Albert.
1 Quart Brandy*	Bisquit Dubouché.

CONTENTS OF A $17.00 HAMPER.

1 Pint Champagne Grand Vin Sec	Louis Roederer.
2 Pints Graves	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Neuchatel White. (Château d'Auvernier)	Jean de Montmollin.
2 Quarts Margaux	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Nuits	Jules Régnier S. A.
2 Quarts French Vermouth	Noilly Prat.
1 Quart Brandy*	Bisquit Dubouché.
1 Quart Madeira Old	A. de Luze & Fils
1 Quart Sherry C.	Ruiz & Albert.

CONTENTS OF A $22.00 HAMPER.

1 Quart Champagne Extra Dry	Louis Roederer.
2 Quarts Barsac.	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Neuchatel White. (Château d'Auvernier)	Jean de Montmollin.
2 Quarts Château Pavell 1914.	A. de Luze & Fils.
2 Quarts Nuits	Jules Régnier S. A.
1 Quart Brandy***	Bisquit Dubouché.
1 Quart Malaga Old	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Sherry C.	Ruiz & Albert.
1 Quart Anisette Superfine.	Nuyens & Co.

CONTENTS OF A $27.00 HAMPER.

2 Quarts Champagne Extra Dry.	Louis Roederer.
3 Quarts Barsac	A. de Luze & Fils.
3 Quarts Château Pontet Canet 1912	A de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Neuchâtel White. (Château dAuvernier)	Jean de Montmollin.
1 Quart Brandy*****	Bisquit Dubouché
1 Quart Sherry H.	Ruiz & Albert.
1 Quart Old Malaga.	A. de Luze & Fils.
1 Quart Crême de Menthe. (Green) (Triple qualité)	Nuyens & Co.

CONTENTS OF A $45.00 HAMPER DE LUXE.

3 Quarts Champagne Brut 1911.	Louis Roederer.
1 Quart Château Yquem	A. de Luze & Fils.
2 Quarts Château Mouton Rothschild	A. de Luze & Fils.
2 Quarts Neuchâtel White. (Caves du Palais)	Wawre S. A.
2 Quarts Pommard	Jules Régnier S. A.
1 Quart Madeira Old	
1 Quart Brandy *****	Bisquit Dubouché.
1 Pint Curacao. (Fleur de la Martinique)	Nuyens & Co.

OUR HAMPERS MAKE APPRECIATED GIFTS

Any desired alteration or combination made. Send your orders early to ensure prompt delivery

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1 Nanking Road WINE DEPARTMENT. 'Phone: Central 218

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920

The Automobile Price Situation As Seen By The Trade Press

The following excerpts from a few of the representative American trade publications, give probably as accurate a view of the price cutting situation as can now be obtained.

How little any reduction of motor car prices was expected or justified can be seen by this quotation from an editorial in "Automobile Topics" of July 24.

"To assume or permit the assumption to become current that automobile prices are due for an early slump, are about ready to go on the side, or are scheduled for an immediate decline, betrays both ignorance and carelessness. Worse yet, it is symptomatic of an utter indifference to consequences." The magazine concludes that any price reduction with existing costs of labor and raw materials, would represent "the sacrifice of manufactured goods at prices below those for which they were made to sell. That, however, invariably represents loss, either to producer or distributor. Price reductions, in the strictest sense of the word, therefore, are an economic accident, bordering on disaster."

The same periodical also published a chart showing that automobile prices generally have been increased only about 12 percent over 1914 prices, while in these six years food, clothing, fuel, necessities and luxuries of every character have mounted from over 100 percent more than 200 percent.

THE PRICE-CUTTERS

To what extent manufacturers generally are reducing prices is revealed by this statement by "Automobile Topics"—"Taking the present annual production of the industry at approximately 2,000,000 cars, it is estimated that, excluding Ford, not more than 17 percent of the total capacity of the industry is directly affected by the lower prices thus far announced." Why did Ford announce a reduction? Again quoting "Automobile Topics." "The commonest view among the old heads of the industry is that he did it because he had to. Ford's own statement at the time was that he had upwards of 146,000 cars on order. At what is thought to be the minimum safe production rate for the Ford establishment, this would represent about forty day's work. For the assurance of a good night's rest, on the other hand, a minimum of sixty day orders should be on hand all the time. This is due to the fact that the capacity of the business for chewing up material is such as to require a prodigious flow of incoming material in an almost constant stream.

"Any interruption of this flow might lead to quick disaster. A tremendous accumulation of metal would immediately result, to say nothing of the contingent accumulation of financial obligations.

"Since the war began in 1914 he had advanced the price of his line 44 percent or more than any other maker. He may have felt it to have gone considerably beyond its normal price range. Customers at Ford dealers' places had become rather more of a novelty than ever before.

"Other makers, too, had experienced the slowing up of demand, and the piling up of cars on dealers' hands. None, however, as far as is known, had contemplated lowering prices, while it is known that several were considering the wisdom of making further advances. If any had been asked two weeks ago whether there were justification for cutting prices at this time, he probably would have answered "No!"

"Whether the decision of some makers to attach themselves to the Ford chariot wheels, was dictated by reason or was the mere offshoot of impulse, probably will never be known. It must be remembered that only a handful of manufacturers have reduced prices. It is universally agreed that it is perilous to seek to force normal processes. The so-called natural laws of business are as real and exacting as are the processes of nature. Precipitate action may bring its own harvest of trouble."

TIME FOR SALESMANSHIP

That the situation is fundamentally sound and that, with the revision of prices by a few, the atmosphere will clear is emphasised by "Automobile Topics," which adds:

"It is a time when dealers who have made sound connection and lived their business rigidly and uprightly, have every reason for satisfaction and little cause for apprehension.

"It is also a time when the industry must rest heavily on the dealer, on his integrity, enterprise, forcefulness and courage. The season for hard work and real salesmanship has at length arrived. But that is no hardship. Most salesmen are just returning from a long vacation anyway."

The following statements have been made by some of the important motor car producers who have announced that they have no intention of reducing prices until lowered costs justify:

"The few other manufacturers who have been making abnormal profits must bring their prices down the same as Ford. But manufacturers who have not been profiteering cannot reduce the price of cars and exist. It is unreasonable to presume that they could cut prices, and reduction now or in the near future is absolutely impossible."

"We contemplate no price reduction, especially since no reduction can be effected in labor and none in steel, and coming at the same time with the curtailed production necessarily means an increase in overhead."

"This Company does not contemplate price lowering. Our prices are based very conservatively on cost of materials and labor rates, and we do not consider it the duty of our manufacturers to absorb large losses. Prices should come down in a more orderly manner, beginning with material."

"Our prices are not inflated and we do not expect to make reductions."

"There can be absolutely no change in price before July 1st, if then. We have never taken advantage of our customers and have nothing to return to them."

"The price of our product is reasonable and fair; therefore there will be no price reduction made by this company. There has not been as yet a break in material or labor costs that would warrant any price reduction. On the contrary, the material purchased by us and other car manufacturers for 1921 production has been at a considerable advance as a whole over the 1920 price. Unless these purchase contracts are treated by purchasers as scraps of paper or the seller voluntarily revises contract prices downward, there can be no justification for any motor car manufacturer to reduce prices unless he has been profiteering, which means he has been receiving an excessive profit for his product. If there be any such manufacturers, this is a most opportune time for them to properly adjust prices to the sound value of their product."

THE FUTURE

"Motor Age" one of the most influential of the American Automobile dealer publications, draws the following conclusions regarding the price situation, in its issue of September 30th:

1. "The public, if it studies the situation, will be disappointed in the reductions.

2. "The excitement will soon pass and cars will be sold by salesmanship and not price, as they always have been and should be. The effect of the price changes will be more or less of a temporary nature.

3. "Real salesmanship will determine the success of every line of cars."

OUR POSITION

In spite of price reductions by some manufacturers, General Motor cars are today the outstanding values in their respective price classes.

Quality—like character—has a standard, and no reduction in the price of General Motors cars could be made at this time without sacrificing our high standard of quality. Distributors who emphasize this point and properly present the value of the cars which they market will find prospective purchasers as appreciative of intrinsic merit today as they have been in the past.

We feel—and we confidently believe that Distributors and motor car buyers agree with us—that tomorrow's service is far more important than today's price.

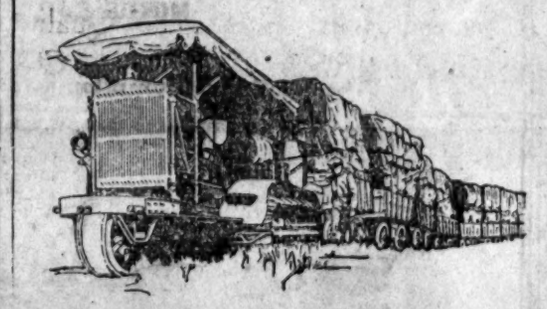
Take Note, Don't Crank Too Long

Don't continue to crank your engine with the starting motor if it does not start after a few revolutions. Something is wrong with your ignition system or carburetor. Locate and remedy the trouble before again cranking the engine. Just turning the engine over will not help you start, but it will exhaust your battery if continued for any length of time.

Auto Total Would Make Some Parade

You like statistics—here's more of them. If all the automobiles of Boston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia were placed in a road nine feet apart, a parade would be formed which would reach from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river, 1,000 miles away. The number of cars registered in these four cities now totals 282,235, so figure it out for yourself.

Send your enquiries for ALL MOTOR BODY FITTINGS & write for Pattern Books & Lists.
GEO. JOHNSTON
175-5-7 SHAFTESBURY AVENUE, LONDON, ENGLAND.
CABLE - SLAPJACK, LONDON.
CODE - BENTLEY.
AGENT. H. F. BANKS c/o G. P. O. Bombay



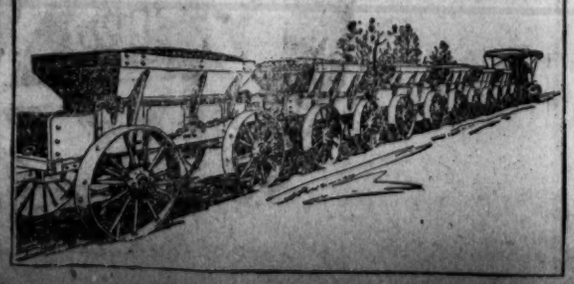
"Troy Trailers"

By the use of Troy Tractor Trailers many owners of tractors originally purchased for periodical work on farms can transport their crop to the market over roads impassable to motor lorries, and at an expense less than required for the same transportation by means of animals.

A train of Troy Tractor Trailers will move equally well in either direction without turning, and will follow the tractor around the sharpest curves.

Troy Trailers quickly repay their purchase price.

THE TROY WAGON WORKS COMPANY
Established 1884
245 WEST 55th STREET, NEW YORK, U. S. A.
Cable Address: "WAGONWORKS," NEW YORK
FACTORIES AT TROY, OHIO, U. S. A.



WILLYS KNIGHT

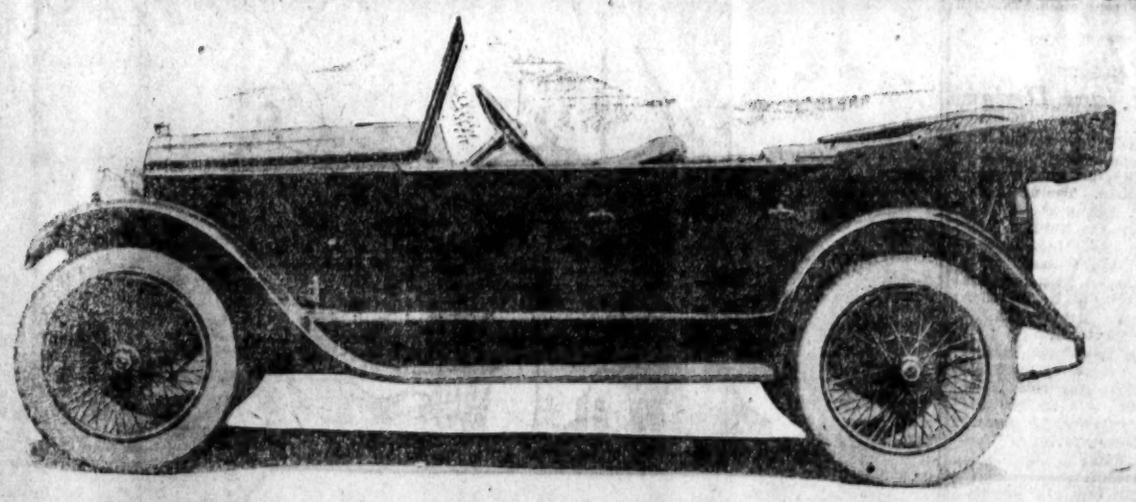
NEW MODEL
5-SEATER

Touring Cars give you

SILENCE
SPEED
ECONOMY
POWER
FLEXIBILITY
SIMPLICITY

and a minimum of
CARBON DEPOSIT

The car with the famous Sleeve Valve Motor



These are advantages which no motorist can ignore.

The Willys-Knight car is a beautiful acquisition. There are no crudities of design to jar one's sensibilities; there are no false economies in its construction.

When you have bought the Willys-Knight 40 H.P. Touring Car you have acquired the acme of perfection in motor car design; the culminating point at which experts have arrived and challenged the world.

The tonneau and front compartments are roomy and luxurious, the upholstery being hand-buffed leather. The long wheel base and cantilever springs absorb all the shocks resultant from uneven roads.

For full information and demonstration, apply to

THE CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

2a Jinkee Road: Telephone Central 3809

"Boost for Good Roads in China"

JIMMIE MURPHY HANGS UP A NEW SPEEDWAY RECORD

Jimmy Murphy—speedway dedicator.

The youthful Duesenberg driver dedicated the new one-mile board truck speedway at Fresno, Cal., on October 2, with a spectacular triumph over his speed demon rivals, repeating his notable victory of last February, when he romped home with the highest honors at the opening of the Beverly Hills track at Los Angeles.

Murphy covered the 200 one-mile laps in 2 hours, 4 minutes, 32 seconds, averaging 97 miles an hour for the race. As he pulled into the pits after the contest he was given a rousing ovation by 75,000 shouting fans, the largest concourse of people that has ever witnessed an automobile race in the country, except during the old days at Sheepshead Bay.

Eddie O'Donnell piloted his Duesenberg into second place after driving a steady, even pace for the entire course. He was a favorite at the start, having made the fastest lap during the qualification heats.

Tommy Milton, after battling with his former team mate, Murphy, for 150 miles, got out in front and looked like a winner, but a trip to the pits for tires put him back into third place.

Gaston Chevrolet, in his Monroe, winner of the great Indianapolis race this year, could do no better than fourth, while Joe Thomas, of the Duesenberg team drove his Goodyear equipped mount into fifth place without making a single stop for any purpose whatever. His tires at the completion of the 200 mile grind were in excellent condition and looked good enough to reel off another double century of miles.

Ralph De Palma's old time jinx rode with him in this race and compelled him to retire in the 170th lap.

The contest was devoid of anything that savored of an accident, proving the announcement by the management of the absolute safety of the new speedway. The Fresno track is the only racing course equipped with an announcement device amplifying the voice of the chief announcer. Mounted on the roof of the judge's stand is a contrivance consisting of a four-way horn which carries the amplified voice to all sections of the track through a special transmitter.

For the convenience of motion picturemen four special stands have been constructed at equidistant points along the outer rim of the speedway for the exclusive use of cameramen.

The San Joaquin 200-mile Classic was held as a closing feature of the Fresno annual fair.

New Speedster Unique Design

Few models have attracted the attention the new Marmon speedster has drawn, since its arrival in San Francisco. The new Marmon product, first speedster ever turned out by the Nordyke and Marmon factory at Indianapolis, contains all the features that have made Marmon 34 the famous motor car series it is, together with a distinctive snap that classes it as a super sport car.

"Many motorists have become accustomed to expecting some discomforts when they ride in a speedster. In this respect the new Marmon speedster is different than most other sport jobs," declared Al. G. Faulkner, California Marmon distributor.

"With a low center of gravity, unhampered by wood body sills, the Marmon speedster is absolutely comfortable in every way. Its design provides for low racy construction, with plenty of cushion space and general roominess. Because the body is entirely suspended between springs there is no overhanging weight with a tendency toward sidesway.

"This, together with Marmon perfect balance, has made it possible to build a car, though designed to carry but the light load of two passengers, that is extremely easy riding and comfortable. Another contribution to the satisfaction of the driver is the placing of the controls just where one wants them. This is particularly true in the case of the tilted steering wheel.

"In this way, the Marmon speedster combines comfort, with distinctiveness and safety, making it an exceptional car in several respects."

CLEAN STRAINERS MONTHLY

Clean strainer in gasoline line once a month. In spite of the best care some dirt is constantly getting into the gasoline tank, and it soon lodges on the strainer. This will eventually clog it, shutting off the gasoline and stopping the engine. As this is a troublesome occurrence it is best to avoid it by cleaning the strainer occasionally.

GOOD FOR MASS

In Massachusetts all motor vehicle license plates for 1921 will be sent out at the expense of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, in place of the usual six cents furnished by the applicant to cover mailing charges.

LEFT-HAND DRIVE WINS

London, Oct. 2.—The movement for prohibition of the left hand control of motor vehicles in Great Britain has been defeated. The department committee appointed by the ministry of transportation to consider this and other vehicle traffic has rejected the petition to permit only right-hand control. This effort to bar the left-hand control is believed to have been chiefly inspired as an effort to check the importation of vehicles of American and French manufacture. The committee recommends the adoption of a simple code of signals to be shown on the "off" side of the vehicle, to be agreed upon at the proper time. There have been many elaborate devices patented for displaying signals from the left-hand control cars, but most of these are cumbersome and non-effective.

BUY MOTOR TRUCKS

The people of Wisconsin purchased 4028 motor trucks and 36,710 passenger cars last year.

SPEEDOMETER INJURED

When the car has a transmission driven speedometer the rear wheels should never be spun or permitted to slide. This habit is likely to spring or break the speedometer shaft, sometimes causing an error in odometer reading of anywhere from 2 to 5 per cent.

LOTS OF OIL NEEDED

The operator new to tractor work will find many differences in lubrication requirements, as compared with those of other automotive vehicles. For instance, transmission bearings of the tractor will usually be fed by oil cups, a good grade of engine oil being used, and they must be replenished about six times a day.

Maxwell-Chalmers Ad Man Appointed

Arthur E. Barker, general sales manager of the Maxwell and Chalmers companies, announces the appointment of W. J. Mattimore as advertising manager.

Mattimore comes to the Maxwell-Chalmers interests from MacManus, Incorporated, advertising counsel. Mattimore has been associated with Theodore C. MacManus, head of MacManus, Incorporated, for the past eleven years, with the exception of a year spent in France with the A. E. F.

SQUEAKING BRAKES

Chronic squeaking in the braking system is generally due to dirt that has been imbedded in the lining and is pressed against the drum when the brakes are operated. Usually the dirt may be washed out with kerosene, but if it is so firmly intrenched that it refuses to come out with this treatment, a little rosin mixed with castor oil and applied to the hands will cure the trouble.

Oldest Bicycle Organisation

The Bicycle Club of Boston is the oldest organisation of its kind in America.

FEES ARE HIGH

The Automobile Club of France will revive the famous Grand Prix race in July, 1921. A maximum of five cars may be entered by one manufacturer, the fees being 20,000 for one car, 35,000 for two, 47,500 for three, 57,500 for four and 65,000 francs for a five-car train.

IN SHANGHAI, TOO

Owners of motor trucks must see to it that the vehicles are operated carefully in the congested districts.

OR THE JUDGE

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you do, don't blame the police officer.

RIM ADJUSTMENT

It is very important after a tire has been changed that the rim shall be properly replaced. In this connection it is not good practice to tighten each lug fully before going on to the next. The proper way is to tighten one lug a little, then the opposite a little, and so on until they are all snugly in place. If each lug is tightened all the way the rim is likely to go on a little askew, and this makes for squeaks and general looseness, perhaps to the extent of the rim's working off.

CAN'T BEAT THAT

Stanley Ellis, a builder in Guilford, England, engages a taxicab to bring workmen to the place of construction.

STUDY CARBURETION

To obtain greater mileage results, leading automotive engineers, for more than a year, have been making strenuous efforts to devise improved carburetor and engine adjustments.

IMPROPER FUEL LEVEL

If the fuel in the carburetor is not set at the proper level it will cause various reactions. If the level is too high it will flood the carburetor. If it is too low it will result in a lean mixture and difficult starting. For satisfactory operation it is important that the float be adjusted so that the gasoline level will be about a thirty-second of an inch below the outlet of the lowest nozzle.

CASINGS AT TIMES EXPAND

After a casing has been long in use stretching sometimes results, so that it takes longer to inflate it. A stretched tire should not be pumped too tight, and incidentally it is better to fit such tires with an inner lining, as this will add many miles to their useful life.

BATTERY CHARGING

Never allow a naked flame to come near the storage battery while it is being charged or immediately afterward.

INSURE your MOTOR CAR

Java Sea and Fire Insurance Company

3 Ezra Road, 1st floor. Tel. 70

LIBERAL CONDITIONS AND MODERATE RATES

Strength in Goodyear Cord Tires

THE manner in which a tire meets the intensified heat, strain, punishment and fatigue of racing indicates its capacity for service under nomal conditions.

Goodyear Cord Tires have captured premier honors in speedway and road races throughout the world.

The significance of this for the average user lies in the fact that racing more swiftly tests a tire than any other usage.

The strength built into Goodyear Cords that makes possible the racing speed lies in their being made of thousands of long fiber cords.

Each cord is laid at an angle of 45 degrees. Each layer and cord is insulated and upholstered with a springy cushion of pure strong rubber.

Each cord and each layer is free to exercise, flex and recover independent of the rest *without contact, without friction.*

Goodyear Cords absorb heavy impacts and road shocks, instead of resisting them.

Their resilience would fail if it were not for their strength. The sturdiness built into Goodyear Cords ably defends them against stone-bruises, punctures and blowouts.

Because of their strength, they wear long and stubbornly, yield surprising mileages, defeat ordinary troubles and afford maximum security.

Goodyear Cord Tires reduce gasoline consumption—quicken acceleration—increase speed and lengthen car life.

Their immense strength and flexibility are directly due to the particular Goodyear Cord construction.

H. S. Honigsberg & Co., Inc.
40 Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai.

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GOODYEAR CORD TIRES

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Wishing you a Merry Xmas

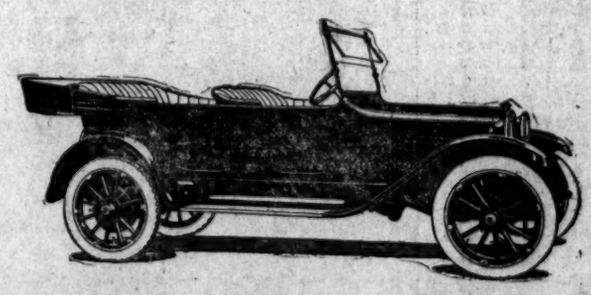
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It attracts especially those who are inclined to look for beauty, combined with comfort and economy.

This is evidenced by the astonishing number of women who own and drive

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.



China Motors Ltd

Star Garage Eastern Garage

Main Showroom

Star Garage, 125 Bubbling Well Road.

Wishing you a Merry Xmas

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Pedestrian's Rights

Total Misconception Of Speeders Needs To Be Corrected By Law Like Seattle's

By RICHARD WELLING

In Seattle the pedestrain has for a number of years been blessed with an ordinance giving him the right of way at street crossings.

Another ordinance forbids automobiles from traveling over street crossings in business districts at a speed greater than eight miles an hour.

The State law of Washington forbids motors a greater rate of speed than four miles an hour at street crossings "when any person is thereon." Sec. 5571 L., 1905.

Year by year we have watched the Washington decisions, to see whether these ordinances were gaining or losing backbone with the courts.

In a recent decision (Olsen v. Peerless Laundry, Vol. 12, Washington Dec.) sustaining the verdict for $5,458 in favor of plaintiff, and speaking of the ordinance which gives the right of way, Judge Bridges says: "It certainly does not mean that the driver of a truck or automobile would have the right to use the intersection without any regard for the rights of pedestrians or in such manner as would require the latter as a matter of right, to stop and yield the right of way."

OTHER CASES CITED

As was said in Johnson vs. Johnson, 8 Wash., 18, "If the conceded right of way means anything at all, it puts the necessity of continuous observation on the driver of the automobile when approaching a crossing just as the necessity of the case puts the same higher degree of care upon the pedestrian at other places than at crossings. In this case it seems to us that each act of the driver of the auto delivery was on the assumption that he had the right of way and that the pedestrians must stop and yield to him. . . . It is true the testimony for the plaintiffs is not very clear whether after stepping onto Third Avenue Mrs. Olsen (plaintiff) thereafter looked for approaching vehicles; but we cannot say as a matter of law that such was her duty. We have time and again said that one must before undertaking to cross a street look for approaching vehicles, but whether after so doing and while making the crossing he must again look or to continue to look depends on many circumstances and conditions; such as the amount of traffic; the probability of there being approaching vehicles; whether the statutes or ordinances give him the right of way. . . ."

Judge Holcomb, speaking for the court in 99 Wash., 368, said: "The question, then, is whether it is contributory negligence for a pedestrian after having looked once in a direction along the street for vehicles that might interfere with safe passage across the street at a regular street crossing, and in other necessary directions along the street to fail to look a second time in the first direction. We think not as a matter of law."

PEDESTRIAN'S RIGHT

In the case of Chase against Seattle Taxicab Company, 78 Wash. 537, the same court: . . . the respondent saw the taxicab a block to the south and proceeded in a uniform course without hesitation or vacillation. Whether his failure to look a second time was such negligence as to prevent a recovery was for the jury,' and at page 540 of this case the court, sustaining a verdict of $1,000 in favor of a workman with a broken elbow, said that the negligence of the truck driver was the proximate cause, while the negligence of the pedestrian on the cross-walk, if any, was a remote cause.

In the Johnson case above cited the court said that if the pedestrian after looking once and seeing a motor a full city block distant is obliged thereafter continuously to look up and down the street under pain of being charged with contributory negligence if struck by a motor, "then the pedestrain's right of way at crossings would become an empty fiction."

Apparently there is no ordinance in Seattle forbidding so-called "jay walking" in the middle of the street, but the law offers the pedestrian a definite right of way at the crosswalk.

Without discussing the statistics of monthly killings in New York City and elsewhere, is it not plain from the decisions in these Seattle cases, extending over fifteen years, that the ordinance is aimed in the right direction?

Stricter examinations of applicants for licenses, jail sentences and revocation of licenses for speeders are good measures, but something more is needed to bring about a "reversal of form" in the average motorist.

It is not pretended that this could be accomplished in a month or a year in a locality like New York, where the motorist already has the pedestrian on the run, but it might at least tend to restore a better balance in their relations.

WATCHING THE PARADE

It would have wounded an old-fashioned American's spirit of chivalry to see a mother with child in arms or baby carriage waiting at the curb for three or five minutes while the procession of speeders tears by.

Unconsciously the traffic police have had a bad influence, for the motorist feels no restraint where there is no traffic officer. In the estimation of the motor fraternity pedestrians as a class are an unmitigated nuisance, while individuals among them are prize idiots. After an accident one hears the same old explanation: "The pedestrian stepped directly in front of the motor." The writer saw a man on the crosswalk at Thirty-seventh Street and Sixth Avenue struck and knocked thirty feet from the crosswalk. As he lay senseless the chauffeur was explaining to the few who had gathered and had not seen the accident that the pedestrian's place was on the crosswalk.

At present there is only limited safety at the crosswalk because the ordinance against rounding corners at a speed greater than four miles is so disregarded that one is likely to be hit from behind. The writer knows a shrewd old New Yorker who always "jay-walks." He says his eyes can range 90 degrees to the right and 90 degrees to the left, or 180 degrees, without trouble, but that 270 degrees at a crosswalk is too much of a tax.

NEED FOR LEGISLATION

A few years ago the head of one of the automobile associations announced that measures must be taken to erect bridges for pedestrians at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street. Can one imagine a suggestion more directly the outcome of "might is right" philosophy? Shortly after this the Prussians overran Belgium and we heard a good deal of opposition to the idea that might makes right and the traffic police adopted more stringent regulations, and this bridge suggestion has not been renewed. The entire conception of the chauffeur that when approaching a crosswalk he has only to blow his horn without checking speed is erroneous and is in fact an outrageous assertion of might against right.

We must not be fooled by death statistics. One hundred and eighty-six children killed in the first half of 1920 in the streets of New York means nothing. The question is not how many deaths, but how many accidents of all kinds. One theory had it that, as the motors had increased in number, if the accidents were stationary it showed an improvement. This theory made no mention of the diminishing number of horse-drawn vehicles, nor of the increased fright and misery of the poor women who were each month yielding more of right to might.

Strict examination before granting licenses, cancellation of licenses after conviction of violations, and amendment of the criminal law of assault so that convictions can be more readily obtained—these are all excellent in their way; but speeders have a total misconception of their rights in the premises, and not until they have been properly bonded and there has been a generous sprinkling of $5,000 and $10,000 verdicts among them based on the Seattle ordinance and the Washington State law will they come to their senses.

Easy Method To Stop Water Leak

When water leakage develops between the rubber hose and the outlet from the cylinder jacket, or where the hose joins the radiator pipe, it can be obviated by wrapping the joints with ordinary adhesive tape. The proper method to follow is to remove the clamps, tape the joints and shellac the tape. When the shellac is dry the hose clamps should be replaced. Be sure that the clamp draws up in a perfect circle. If it is out of shape and will not draw up properly it will bunch up the rubber hose so that leakage will begin again before long.

Brake Rods Need Regular Inspection

Every month or so the motorist should look over the brake rods and linkages, cleaning off all the accumulated road dirt and rust so that they will act as freely and efficiently as possible. In the cleaning process a half-and-half solution of kerosene and lubricating oil works wonders. You will be surprised how much easier and more efficiently the brakes act if the operating mechanism gets this attention at not too infrequent intervals.

SEEMS QUITE ENOUGH

Canadians are paying 36 cents to 43 cents a gallon for gasoline.

Refrain From Spinning Wheels

Aside from standpoints of tire economy and good driving, if the car has a transmission driven speedometer it is advisable to refrain from spinning or sliding the rear wheels. This practice is liable to spring or break the speedometer shaft and cause an error of 2 to 5 percent in odometer readings—enough to throw one off route directions in following a tourist's guide book.

Bucking Is Caused By Worn End Play

Bucking at low car speeds, caused by end play in the driving system, may be caused by a worn clutch thrust bearing; end-play in the crank shaft, due to flattened bearings; worn clutch plates in the case of disc clutches; worn universal or wear in the pinion bearing of the rear axle. Unless end play is taken care of quickly, it soon will develop into serious trouble.

CAMSHAFT KNOCKS

A camshaft moving endwise will produce a knock similar to a light connecting-rod knock. As the engine speed is increased the camshaft is held in one position by the additional power required to drive it and the knock usually ceases. The camshaft gear plate may be removed and pressure exerted on the end of the shaft, holding it back against the front flange or the camshaft bearing, thereby determining if end play is producing the knock.

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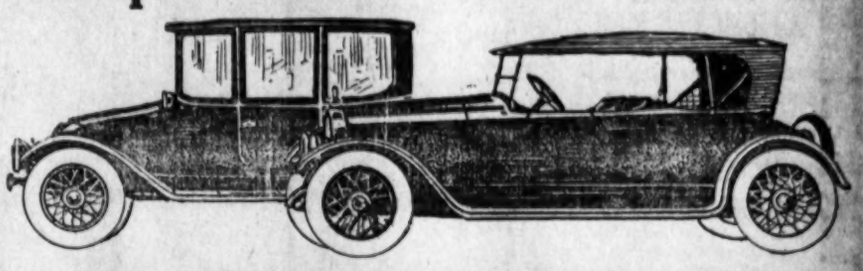

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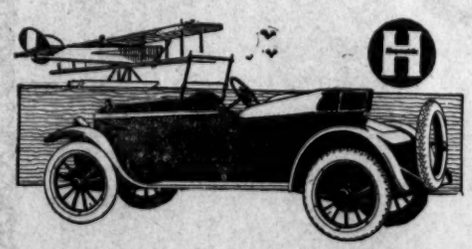

The experience of Hupmobile owners shows that in the important item of tire mileage the Hupmobile stands exceptionally well. The Hupmobile displays the same saving traits in the use of petrol and oil; and costly or extended repairs—barring accident—are practically unknown to the average owner.

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS

Body Types—Five-seater touring car, two-seater roadster.
Wheelbase—112 inches, (2.84 m).
Cylinders—Four, cast en-bloc, removable head 3¼" bore x 5½" stroke, 83 x 140 mm.
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Carburetor—Adjustable.
Fuel System—Vacuum feed.
Lubrication—Pressure system with pump.
Clutch—Dry disc type—7 plates.
Tyres—815 x 105 mm. clincher or 32" x 4" straight side. Demountable rims.
Wheels—Wooden (Artillery type).
Color—Blue or gray body.

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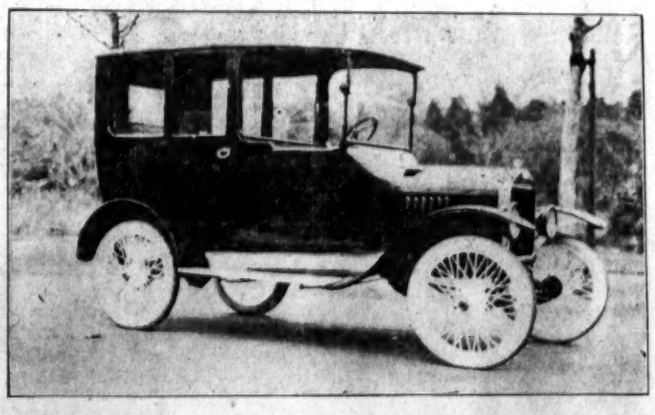

Christmas will soon be here. Why not make them happy with a Ford? —Mother to go shopping, the Children to school, and Father to office. These are only a few of the ways in which a Ford will serve you. There is a big stock of Coupes, Sedans, Limousines, Landaulettes, and 5 and 2-passenger Open Cars from which to choose. The purchaser of a Ford closed car may select his own paint, upholstery and hardware.

R. A. Hutchinson
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BRITISH WRITER SAYS AMERICA IS AUTOMOBILE MAD

Then New York Paper Replies To Attacks Made On United States

That certain condescension in foreigners noted on many another occasion is also to be observed in an article, "America Motor Mad," appearing in a recent issue of Motor, a British publication, says the New York Tribune.

Lieut. Victor Beveridge, who was among us taking notes in August last year, got into print with his observations about a month ago, and after telling how every one in this country has a car inserts this in our very vitals:

"A peculiarity of the average American motorists is that he has not the faintest idea of mechanics. His car is a mystery to him and if he has the slightest mishap on the road he is as helpless as a child."

Perhaps, by inference, all British motorists know all about their cars. If so, they must be a wonderful race. We seem to have heard about Britons hung up at the roadside, and looking vainly to find out what makes the darn thing fail to go.

"LACK PRIDE," HE SAYS

And yet, such is human fallibility, whether American or British, that the illustrations with which the Beveridge story is adorned, supposed to represent American cars, show every single one of these machines—"right hand drive." So the ignorance of mechanics at least applies to one Briton, the man who drew the pictures.

Lieutenant Beveridge must have seen a great many automobiles on long tours, because he comments that one thing that struck him was "the lack of pride in the car shown by the dirty, unkempt look at the vast majority of them seen on the roads. It may be that so many of them have no garage accommodations and the vehicle spends all its time in the open; or again, it may that the real pride of possession which used to delight us in Old England is missing out here. Anyway, to see a well kept car is by far the exception." Of course it is if you keep your eyes closed.

In a country where long tours over sometimes dusty roads are the rule and people do not put up in towns where they can get the car washed every night without spending more money than seems advisable, dirty cars may even be expected. But in cities, and many, many of them, well kept cars do not strike the American observer as exceptional at all.

MOTOR CARS LIKE ANTS

Lieutenant Beveridge was impressed with the number of our cars; but he is sometimes rather severe, as these excerpts from the article will show:

"What astounded me more than anything else were the motor cars, which swarmed like ants everywhere. 'Wonderful,' I said when they showed me the Woolworth building—but I was thinking of the maze of motor traffic which wound in and out from every street.

"'No, we have nothing like that in London,' I confessed to my guide, when Fifth Avenue was trotted out for my admiration—but it was the solid four-way pack of fine automobiles, stretching from Madison Square to Central park, that compelled my admission.

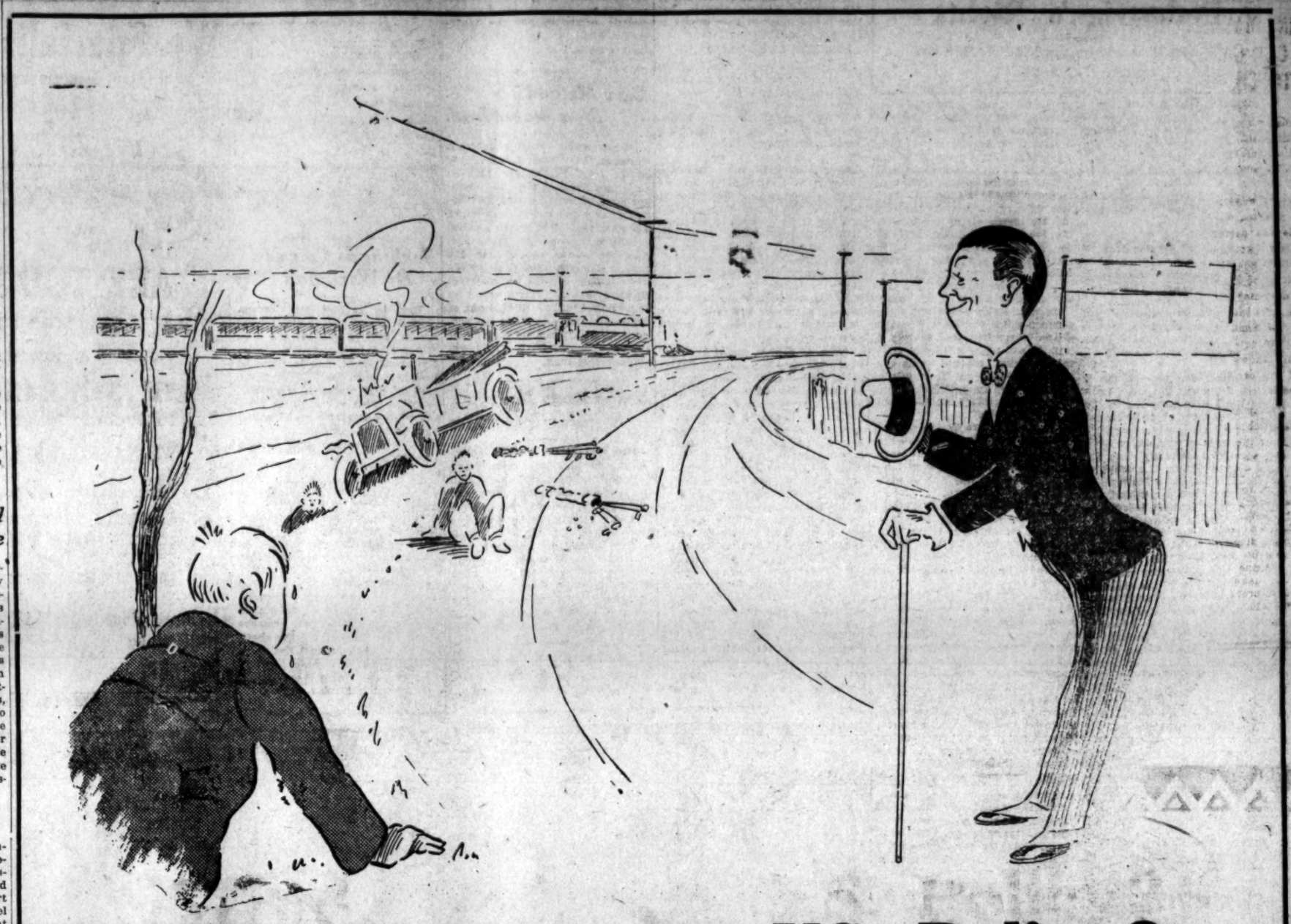
"So it is throughout the whole country—motors, motors, all the way. It is simply bewildering, and when one is told that there are 7,500,000 automobiles in the states, one is almost tempted to say—'Is that all!'"

Here's Way To Avoid Starter Trouble

The starting motor takes its current from the storage battery through brushes. It sometimes happens that these brushes for various reasons are not making proper contact, and this means more or less failure of the system. When trouble arises in this system these brushes should be carefully examined. Again one of the cells of the storage battery runs down before the others, which are therefore called upon to do more work than they are able to handle. Also a grain of grit or foreign matter may get between the contact points of a switch and make a world of trouble before it is discovered and dislodged.

MINIMISING SKIDDING

Don't apply the brakes suddenly when driving on a wet pavement. This will start a skid, especially if the brakes do not hold evenly. If you feel the car start to skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid, at the same instant release the brakes. Better control will result if the brakes are applied gradually. Many drivers lose their heads in such an emergency and feel that they have done everything possible when they have locked the brakes.



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DRIVING MASTERY OF CAR GAINED BY TOUCH, NOT FORCE

Driving with one hand is an accomplishment that should be learned as quickly as possible by every one who drives a motor car.

One can always pick a beginner by the position he takes in the seat. He sits perfectly erect and desperately grasps the wheel with both hands as though he expected it to be yanked out of the car the next moment. His course is more like that of a snake's—and all the time the thought is passing through his mind "The Lord only knows what would become of this car if I were not at the wheel."

As a matter of fact, he would get along much better if he would only let go of the wheel and allow the car to take its course. This sounds rather absurd, but when one considers for a moment, it is not so far wrong after all.

Did you ever know of a car which had no looseness or lost motion in the steering wheel? No—there are no such cars built. Did you imagine that it was impossible to make them tight, so the manufacturers let them go as best they could? Such is not the case.

Frequent Washings Save Much Expense

The cost of refinishing or repainting a car is considerably higher than it was a year ago or even six months ago. It is necessary for the owner in order to save additional expense to take more pains in keeping the body finish in good order. This can only be done by frequent washings, especially keeping the body free from mud spots. Dust should be removed as soon as possible. The body should be polished at least once each two weeks. Attention to smaller fittings will save much money, as the cost of re-enameling and nickeling is extremely high nowadays. It ought to be the duty of every owner to do as many things as possible to keep his car looking well.

Dusty Clamp Causes Grabbing

If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of grabbing. The rusted portion will prevent the clutch's engaging, gradually holding for a fraction of a second and thus forming a quick engagement. The operator often believes that the trouble is due to poor facing or worn engagement members.

In London 1,000 new motor omnibuses will be placed on the highways next spring.

Stop Thief!

Back in the days when the West was rare,
If a Bad Man lifted a body's mare
A hot wrath ran through the countryside
With a quick demand for the Bad Man's hide;
For a plug purloined was a hostile deed
And it didn't square with the cowman's creed,
A posse drew to the sheriff's shack
And they all fell in on the flicher's track.

No distance balked; to the West's renown
They rode the trail till they ran him down,
And it wasn't a fine for the Bad Man then
Or a brief sojourn in the comfy pen,
Take it from me as from one that's joe,
I-ve read Bret Harte and I ought to know;
They strung him up in the leafy wold,
And the steed came back to the owner's fold.

But today from out of its customed cote
Some rake of the rabble has frisked my boat,
The motor that is my joy and pride.
And I thirst like sin for the Bad Man's hide.

The sheriff yawns and he begs to state
That the arm of the law will investigate,
But I know darn well that a boat retrieved
Is never the same as the boat that's thieved.

They'll slip the pirate that wrecked my chaise
A measly mulct or his thirty days,
Or caution him not to filch anew—
Which is what the sentence invites him to.
We can tie to this as a wager, pal,
That we'll miss our cars from the old corral
Till the term dealt out for the crime appears
A bit unhealthy for buccaneers.

—From American Motorists.

Here's Simple Way To Relieve Seized Piston

A seized piston is usually considered a pretty serious matter, but it is not necessarily so. It is sometimes possible to remedy this trouble if it is not the worst type of a case.

Try this: Open the compression cocks or take out the spark plugs and pour in a liberal dose of kerosene. Let this stay in for fifteen minutes or so and give it a chance to soak in thoroughly.

Try to turn over the engine. If the kerosene has not loosened things up so that you can turn it over put the car in low gear, with the clutch left in, and get as many people as possible to help push the car. Generally this will have the desired effect and the pistons will begin to move again.

Oil Gauge Shows Wear in Bearings

The oil pressure gauge may be a means of determining the condition of engine bearing, because as the bearings wear the pressure drops owing to the greater freedom of movement of the oil. If the gauge shows low pressure consistently, and you know the regulator is all right, suspect bearing wear.

LEATHER WASHERS

A leather washer placed beneath a metal washer not only tends to stop rattling, but gives a certain compression that often saves the bolt from being stripped of its threads.

TRIUMPH

TRAVEL worries are not for the owner of a Triumph Motor Cycle. These famous machines cut riding expenses to a minimum at the same time affording the rider the benefits of a healthy pastime.

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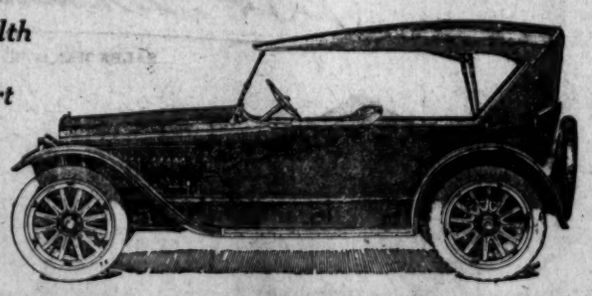

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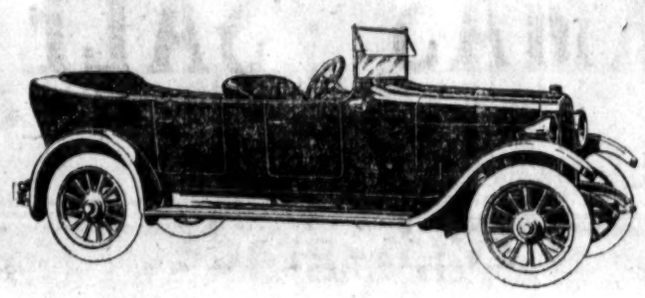

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Autoists Should See To Wiring

Many Troubles May Be Avoided

We shall impose on the goodness of a well known tire manufacturer to the extent of paraphrasing his world famed slogan. It is time to rewire. The wiring of an automobile is its venous system and owners sought to familiarise themselves with the troubles that poor wiring brings about. A great many of the complaints silently borne by the storage battery, the generator, starting motor and lamps are largely traceable to the wiring between these units. This does not mean to say that the units never are at fault, but I am inclined to suspect the wiring first.

Good wiring is scarce on American cars, which, built for production requirements, are cheapened where you cannot notice it. I am familiar with a number of automobile owners whose experience has taught them that it is best to buy the very best grade of insulated wires and cables and place these on a new chassis instead of the stuff supplied. They are not merely attached as were the other wires, but the terminals are more firmly secured and water and dust proof conduits supplied to protect them.

I shall illustrate the practical value of insulation by recalling the case of an owner whose troubles with headlamps and ignition and starting were beginning to be unbearable. The lights were dim, the starter turned over but meekly; the whole electric system of the car seemed debilitated. The battery was removed and charged from an outside source four times then it was given up to the battery man with the remark that it must be near the junking point. But the battery man knew better. The battery was O. K. he said, and the trouble must be with the charging or with the cut-out or the wiring. This owner had such faith in the wiring that he had the generator fixed up, the cut out examined, the meter checked before he had anything done to the wiring. But he learned eventually that the insulation of the charging wire (the positive) was bad, not visibly so but, nevertheless, about to fall away from the copper wire. At one point the copper was showing through, and here and there was intermittent contact with the frame of the car, but at a point where it could not be seen—under the footboards. Close examination of the remainder showed the insulation to be badly cracked at dozens of places. The cable was water soaked and dirty as well.

The first thing to do when the lights grow dim and the starter is weak is to test the battery solution, and if its gravity is 1280 or better then the battery is all right. Since the battery feeds at speeds usually below fifteen miles an hour and the generator takes the whole load above that speed, if the lights are dim below fifteen miles an hour suspect the wiring; the feed out of the battery, in other words. Frayed insulation at the terminals often allows a strand of wire to get loose and touch another wire or contact point, and you immediately notice a slight irregularity in ignition or lighting. In the average car the electrical connections are in a bad place—behind the instrument board—and you must either remove the board or fuss underneath and take a chance on trying to feel the trouble. The charging current travels through the ammeter, if there is one. A bad connection at the meter opens the circuit and the guardian of the whole system is put to sleep, which means you don't know whether the battery is getting food or not.

A car is driven over all sorts of roads in all kinds of weather, and naturally water and dirt will get onto the parts. The wiring housed in the frame channel or on the engine side of the dash is not excepted. On a rainy day the fan draft carries water into the engine compartment and the wires and cables get their share. Continue this for any months and the cables soon soak up enough moisture to keep them constantly wet, hence giving continual trouble.

The use of electrician's tape is all right, but if an unprotected wire or cable starts fraying or cracking replace it.

In order that current flow be free and uninterrupted, it is necessary that the wires be properly protected and that the terminals be clean and secure. A loose connection does not allow of the full measure of current flowing all the time. One loose ignition wire can upset the operation of the engine, one badly corroded terminal might stop the engine, prevent the starter from operating and the lights from burning. I refer to a battery connection that is so badly corroded that no current at all flows. It is like binding a man's arm and stopping the flow of blood. Soon the arm will get no nourishment. It will get cold and appear as if dead.

One of the best things an owner of a cheap car can do, even when he first gets the car, is to examine the wiring. If every wire is not properly housed and fastened so as not to rub against a moving part, it would be well for the owner to start right in and get some means of protection. Flexible metal conduits are all right if you get a good grade. If you buy a cheap grade the seams open up and you get a water conduit which then makes matters worse han if the cables were visible. Cheap conduits cause short circuits inside and you have the devil's own time trying to find out exactly where the trouble is.

The electrical wiring in your home rarely gives any trouble because it is well protected. Water cannot get at it, there is no opportunity for a rubbing part to wear away the insulation, the terminals are tight and there is no vibration to loosen them or moisture to corrode them. In the automobile much of the wiring is not so protected, but the owner can get equally good results by providing substantial coverings for each cable and terminal so as to exclude the trouble makers—water and dirt. An occasional inspection and tightening will defeat the effects of the vibration, which is inevitable.

NOT MANY

England has 300,000 motorists in a comparatively small area, less in size than the State of Michigan.

Conditions Are Cause Of New Angles In Trade

Experts Discuss New Phases In Transportation In United States

That the identical economic conditions which caused railway development are forcing a national agitation for the development of public highways, is the general concensus of opinion among financiers, business men and transportation experts.

It seems that the Federal Government continually receives additional reasons for getting down to a definite highway building program on a national scale from the growing discussion of the economic conditions that are being faced by big business.

Opposition to the Townsend bill, now pending in Congress, has pointed out that the maximum of motor delivery is fifty miles.

E. A. Williams Jr., president of the Garford Motor Truck Company of Lima, O., which has been urging a new highway system for many months, answered that argument by declaring this maximum is held to its present level because of the wretched system of connections and the general conditions of roads.

"The railroads must form the country's long-distance transportation system," said Williams, "but they cannot function to their fullest capacity without a highway system that will accommodate a Nation-wide system of traffic arteries for short-haul motor freight and express delivery.

"Such a system is the only plan to stabilise food costs. While the motor truck is performing remarkable service in achieving this end and has come to be regarded as a tremendous factor in our national commercial scheme, it has not had an opportunity to demonstrate its real worth, nor will it have until we are given the roads to enlarge its scope of usefulness."

Here's A Way To Clear Windshield

Formula Told For Owners During Wet Weather

In view of the coming of the rainy season and the necessity during rainy weather of having a clear vision through the windshield, the following suggestion is offered motorists by Westley E. Gillette, superintendent of the service department of the Chester N. Weaver Company, distributers of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks:

"If the motorist is without one of the patented mechanical appliances for the clearing of the windshield in rainy or foggy weather, he can obtain satisfactory results by applying the following:

"To one ounce of water and two ounces of glycerine add one dram of salt. Apply this to the windshield by saturating a piece of gauze and wiping it over the glass, care being taken to make all the strokes downward. After this is applied to the windshield the raindrops will not cling to the glass, but will immediately flow off, leaving the windshield clear."

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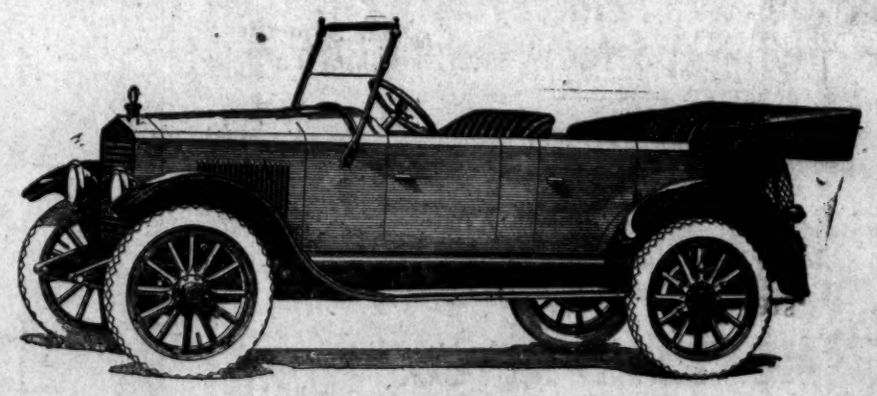

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SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920

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Police	5	St. Xavier's	0

SECOND DIVISION

Recs	5	Customs	0
Navy	4	International	1
Public School	5	Rangers	1
Football Club	4	B. A. T.	0
St. Xavier's	9	Engineers	0

EXHIBITION

Robertson's	6	To Wade's	3

E. C., I. A. A. SERIES

Nanyang	10	S'hai College	2
St. John's	3	Soochow	1

By "Whistle"

A bright sun and a light wind made ideal conditions for football—from the spectators point of view on Saturday. From the players' point of view it was not quite so good, the drying surface was treacherous in places and various damp patches made the going uneven.

Several League matches were played off and some good games ensued. The only first League game Police v. St. Xavier's provided a pleasant surprise for the supporters of the former team.

POLICE TAKE POINTS

The Policemen had a holiday and thoroughly enjoyed themselves winning by a 5-0 margin.

In the 2nd League the 'Recs' 2nd XI duplicated the Police performance and took 5 goals away from the Customs. The Public School meant to do the same with the Rangers but made a slip in letting their opponents score a solitary goal; five was evidently the lucky number for Saturday.

Three teams failed to materialise—The Police, Waterworks, and Jewish R. C. all being unable to get up a team and presented their opponents with two points apiece.

Owing to this, the S. F. C. arranged to play the B. A. T. as both teams had been disappointed in their opponents they were due to meet in the 2nd League.

POLICE v. ST. XAVIER'S

These two teams met on the Football Club ground on Saturday and the game resulted in a 5-0 victory for the Police.

They started in from the opening whistle and went down the field only to find the goal mouth too narrow.

Knight got busy from the start and played a tricky inside game, he was always dangerous at this stage and made effort after effort to score.

Early on, St. Xavier's forced a corner and Cameron sitting down they had an open goal but no one was on the spot.

POLICE SCORE

The first goal was started by McDonald who was playing a great game at center half. He made a run through, and passed to Kay, the latter wasted no time and gave Garry no chance.

Guttierez then broke away and slung across, G. Silva took the pass, but lost a chance by shooting over. Another run pass by Guttierez looked like scoring, but Cameron kept his eye on the ball and cleared in fine style from a melee in front of goal.

The first half, finished with a beautiful movement by Knight, Kay and Watson, they had the defense guessing but finishing by going wide.

On resumption Xavier's paid a visit to the Police, only to miss an easy chance.

POLICE GET BUSY

From now on the Police took charge and the Xavier's never looked like doing anything.

Kay broke loose and passed to Watson who gathered it and drove low and hard into a corner of the net.

Munson's turn came next, he was very busy on the right wing at this stage, and after several attempts, he worked in and drove low to the corner. Garry got stuck in the mud and was unable to reach it.

With three goals in hand the Police went easy for a while, and J. Silva ran down, putting a perfect pass in to Reed who played with it till Quayle turned up and robbed him.

POLICE "MOVE ON" AGAIN

Then Quayle began to hang about among the halves, waiting for a

(Continued on Page 2)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

(A number of the London papers have been discussing in their correspondence columns the question whether we are happier than our forefathers were).

* * *

In that previous existence
When I earned a scant subsistence,
Fighting man to man or fighting beast,
Was I more distinctly happy,
Even though my meals were scrappy,
When so very often fasting followed feast?

* * *

Little care had I for raiment,
Taxes never called for payment,
Nor did I e'er desire a "better 'ole."
Social problems ne'er perplexed me,
Striking miners never vexed me,
Since I'd never even heard of old King Coal.

* * *

All our modern fuss and flurry,
All the hustle and the hurry,
The overcrowded tramcar or the train,
Thoughts about the Irish crisis,
And the constant rise in prices
Never entered in my neolithic brain.

* * *

Is there then a smothered yearning
In my heart to be returning
To the simpler days of long—so long—ago?
Nay, though progress may be trying,
I can hear myself replying,
"Despite the rents and prices, no, No, NO!"

* * *

MISS ELEANOR HABER

Miss Eleanor Haber has been a mimic from the time she was put into long clothes in Sunny California. Her first successful effort was in the presence of her mother, when she imitated the cry of a baby so well that Mr. Haber was called in and congratulated upon being a father.

Since that time Miss Haber has been gradually increasing her circle of admirers, and on Wednesday evening next, at the Astor House, she hopes to add still further to the number of her friends. She is to give a program consisting of monologues, imitations, and heavy portrayals. She will endeavor to raise smiles, and then to send them back to the Land of Humor, and in their place to evoke thrilling interest by appealing to the sympathetic side of our beings. So much for her program.

After accepting during her earliest years all the good things that California, and San Francisco in particular, could give her, and then adding to her stock of ideas by sitting patiently under those learned folk who have made California University famous, she went out into the big world to try and capture its approval. She is still on her quest, and up to the present she has managed to capture a good deal of the Orpheum Circuit; thousands of the boys who went over to France to capture Germans; a slice of London society; some bits of playgoing Germany; quite a piece of Flowery Japan, and now she is in Shanghai where already her abilities as an entertainer have eased the burden of these hard times and made her hearers even forget that prices and rents are going in the opposite direction to sterling exchange.

The Rotary Club has had the pleasure of listening to her, and that mid-week tiffin has never been better digested than when she added the spice of humor to the other digesting qualities of the food. She has been heard in many private drawing rooms, and bridge parties have been known to stop in order to listen to some pleasing little story; a partner has been known to forget the original declaration and double "five no trumps;" and it is on record that when Miss Haber gave her imitation of a lady buying a joint of beef from a local butcher, the really experienced player, who insists on holding a post mortem after every hand, revoked so badly that he is now doing his best to arrange an overdraft with the bank.

Besides her work as an artist Miss Haber is here with the remarkable picture called "The Confession" with which she is entertaining hundreds of picture fans, and at the same time making money. She tells me that in the near future she will also bring to Shanghai one of John Oliver Curwood's famous pictures called "Isobel." This picture is a thrilling tale of the great North West, with mounted police, miners, hunters, and love forming its theme.

The flattering press notices that Miss Haber is naturally proud of, make one anticipate with a good deal of pleasure her concert at the Astor House on Wednesday night.

* * *

ALADDIN

Aladdin is a merry lad, who is at present doing his best to make the lamp, which he found, shine so bright that it will lighten up the dark places and warm up the cold spots of Shanghai. Quite a big crowd are daily helping him in his job.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HENRY V. ESMOND

Henry V. Esmond and his wife (Miss Eva Moore) the popular London players have left Town for a long tour in the United States and Canada, and will not return to England until next April. Their tour will involve a great deal of travelling, as they will open at Halifax and go as far west as Vancouver. They will play "The Law Divine" which we are to see the Edgar Warwick Company in next month, and which was so pronounced a success in London. Another well known play that the players have in their repetoire is "Eliza Comes To Stay" which will also be repeated here by the Edgar Warwick Company next month.

* * *

MISS CONNIE EDISS

It is nearly twenty years since I saw Miss Connie Ediss, in company with little Edmund Payne keeping a crowded Gaiety Theater (London) roaring with laughter by their funny work in "The Spring Chicken." The lady is now fifty and is playing the part of the cook in "Lord Richard in the Pantry." But she feels about eighteen. She is one of the people who passing into the sphere of maturity wanted to come back. In the nick of time came the discover of the thyroid gland treatment. She took it and now she is—but let the lady speak for herself:

"After I came back from my Australian tour I felt done up, so I decided to try this thyroid gland treatment. I have had a dozen injections in four months. The injections were by no means painful.

"Now see the result, I used to weigh 13 stone and I now weigh only 11. I can run and prance like a three-year-old, and dodge the traffic in the street with ease and safety." (I wonder how she would get on in the Nanking Road between noon and the hour following?) "I am now fifty but feel more like 18 than fifty. Can I dance? I should think I can. What do you think of that?

"As the treatment is to continue I expect to get younger yet. Why this afternoon I lifted a man weighting 11 stone well off his feet.

"I can now climb a tree. I have a cottage at Coopers Hill, Pirbight, Surrey, where I have dug up a quarter of an acre of ground. The digging has been a pure delight. I really feel a new woman. Of course a woman of 50 must walk about sedately, but if I see an omnibus now I can no longer wait for it; I run and board it on the move."

* * *

MISS DAPHNE POLLAND

Daphne Polland who played here years ago with the "Liliputians" and who has been playing regularly at the London Hippodrome for the last four years, is at last leaving London and going on tour. Her contract will be the first one booked by Moss's Empires for the Victoria Palace. After playing for five weeks in London she will go on a five weeks' tour, singing her famous "Cleopatra," which is one of the cleverest turns seen in London for years, "Wanted—a Man," and "The Rag-time Germ," with which she burst on London four years ago in "Zig-Zag." Daphne's salary is "some" salary. When the London Hippodrome misses her they will miss a great star.

* * *

OUR YOUNG MAN

The most successful song that welcomed the Prince of Wales home was one that Fred Allendale sang at the London Hippodrome. Here it is:

Home again! Home again!
There's a welcome in the air.
They're hooray-ing, they are saying.
"He's a sport; he's a sport."
Flags are flying everywhere,
With pride we take our hats off,
And cheer, him all we can,
For he's the Empire's idol,
And he's Our Young Man!

This song was published in such a hurry that 250 sets of band parts and 50 other sets for brass bands were sent as photographs, so that the orchestras actually

(Continued on Page 2)

HARRIERS PLAN INTER-SCHOOL RUNNING EVENTS

New Faces Seen In Pack As Cross-Country Sport Is Resumed

Arrangements are being made by the Shanghai Harriers Club for inter-club runs and runs with various school and college teams.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. W. Bartlett of the American School the members of the Club started from there, a room being placed at their disposal which the runners appreciated very much, the place being an ideal one for the start and finish of a cross country run.

In the near future an inter-club run will be staged with Coach Bartlett leading the American youths against the Harriers best men.

The run on Saturday saw some more new faces out among the men and the first man home of the slow pack certainly showed that he can move both on the road and over the country.

The Fast Pack men came up at the finish and very few minutes separated the runners who had a very pleasant run, the Captain leading tthe Fast with the Vice-Captain out with the slows. The course covered was in the Kiangwan district with about 6 miles of country the runners being out—the first man reaching home in 44 minutes.

A new course is being mapped out for the next run when fast and slow packs will again be out. Later the club will have a paper chase as a trial for both old and new runners.

Singapore Captain In Interport Cricket Married Thursday

Mr. N. A. M. Griffin And Miss Monica Brooke Joined In Marriage

Singapore, Dec. 11.—The wedding of Mr. N. A. M. Griffin, the cricketer, to Miss Monica Brooke, daughter of Dr. Brooke, the Principal Civil Medical Officer, took place at the Cathedral, Archdeacon Swindell officiating.

Subsequently a reception took place at the residence of the Colonial Secretary, who proposed the health of the newly married couple.

There were many beautiful presents, including one from His Excellency the Governor and Lady Guillemard.

Mr. N. A. M. Griffin captained the Straits interport cricket team which last month played so successfully in Hongkong.

Chinese Defeat Japanese Ten In Ping Pong Series

Chinese Y.M.C.A. men easily defeated representatives of the Japanese Y.M.C.A. last night in ping pong tournament at the Chinese "Y" by a score of 22-0. Over 500 people crowded the boys' department lobby to see the Chinese win two handsome silver cups offered as prizes. Ten men made up each team and more than 500 games were played. Mr. F. C. Ting and Mr. S. M. Doong, representing the Chinese, and Mr. Maieda, representing the Japanese, were the officials in charge of the tournament.

After the games refreshments were served.

MARK THE 27TH; BUY A TICKET; 'TIS WORTH WHILE

General Hospital To Be Aided If The Boys Come Through Properly

Mark Monday 27th on your Calendars please:

Buy tickets for this game, obey that impulse, and do it now.

Shanghai's best footballers are going to show the town how football can be played. Mr. Quayle and Mr. Forshaw will choose their teams tomorrow night and on the 27th, they will give the public something to look at.

All the rest is up to the Public, they are playing for the General Hospital and the Public will pay for the same object.

Last year $1,600 was picked up for St. Luke's Hospital, this year the Committee hopes for $2,000.

The General Hospital needs it, and you have got it. Why not transfer it?

Launching The New Baseball League

Representatives of the eight National League clubs and of three American League clubs in session in Chicago where they adopted the Lasker plan of control for organised baseball and launched the new twelve-club league to be known as the New National League. From left to right, front row: Judge Francis X. McQuade, of New York Giants; Harry Frazee of the Boston Red Sox; Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of the New York Yankees; George Grant, of the Boston Braves; John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, and Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Nationals. Back row, left to right; W. H. Baker, of the Philadelphia Nationals; Charles H. Stoneham, of the New York Giants; H. C. Breadon, of the St. Louis Nationals; William Veeck, of the Chicago Cubs; Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Nationals, and Charles A. Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox.

LOCAL REVOLVER SHOTS ASPIRE TO U.S. FIGURES

All-Comers Championship To Be Conducted Under Rules Used In America

The following scores made in Match A. for the Revolver Championship of America, and which is the most important revolver match held, will serve as a guide to the entrants of the Shanghai. All-comers revolver championship competition which will be held during December.

Conditions and targets are the same as used in the matches held throughout America, viz., 50 shots to be fired at 20 yards. Standard American targets. Any revolver or automatic pistol over 22 Cal. may be used. The highest possible score is 500. Record targets may be fired off any day during the month. The Revolver Club, is at the corner of Siccawei Road and Route Say Zoong, three minutes from the Bubbling well tram terminus.

Alabama	
Capt. T. K. Lee	463
Dr. Percy Reid	423
Lt. J. O. Moore	365
Dr. O. R. Troje	324
Connecticut	
G. E. Newbegin	427
H. C. Stone	426
A. L. Stevenson	389
W. R. Hammer	387
California	
Dr. Carl. W. Wahrer	452
Dr. L. M. Packard	429
Dr. W. L. Friedman	413
Wm. A. Siebe	406
H. A. Harris	393
O. Lillemo	355
Canada Montreal	
F. B. Allen	400
A. M. Green	395
B. R. Clark	393
New York	
David J. Gould	453
Hans. Rodder	429
Dr. S. A. Bayles	424
Rowland Douglass	415
James A. Baker, Jr.	409
Chas. P. Hoppin	378
Colorada	
C. M. McCutchen	450
A. G. Bitterly	453
A. H. Hardy	436
O. A. Buergeson	434
A. M. Poindexter	Withdrawn
Ohio	
Dr. J. H. Snook	440
Lt. R. C. Bracken	446
Pennsylvania	
Capt. Herman Thomas.	440
H. S. Freed	415
Capt. H. G. Olson	408
D. A. Atkinson	397
A. R. Tegge	377
Maryland	
Dr. R. J. Mullikin	438
L. D. Heges	376
Wm. E. Mempham	264
M. W. Thomas	237
Vermont	
Fred. O. Copeland	392
Massachusetts	
W. E. Fennell	427
A. H. Means	395
G. F. Hoffman	329
Chicago Ill.	
Capt. W. P. Northcott	428
J. J. Schumacher	427
C. W. Schiedorn	418
Dr. Chas. R. Parker	415
Dr. F. E. Buschner	365
R. J. Blum	339

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA

(Reuter's Service)

Sydney, Dec. 17.—The first test match of the present M. C. C. tour started here today. Australia batted first and had scored 250 for eight wickets when stumps were drawn. Collins was the top scorer with 70.

Rowing Club Swamps Blues In Foreign League Game; Chinese Quintets Winners

Coulcher And Nash Run Riotous While Oarsmen Guards Star; Chinese Y.M.C.A. Teams Beat Foreigners Handily On "Y" Floor In Exhibition Games

With Coulcher and E. Nash rocketing baskets from every position and angle, the Shanghai Rowing Club basketball team trampled the Blues last night at the Rowing Club in a regularly scheduled game in the Foreign League. The score was 43-9.

Coulcher shot nine goals from the floor and E. Nash hit for ten. L. Day was the other Rowing Club man to tally, scoring one from the floor and three from the foul line. The playing of H. Nash and G. Day at guard was spectacular, the men holding the Blue forwards at all stages.

The Blues played the game with but four men.

A game scheduled between the Greens and Shanghai American School was cancelled.

CHINESE SHOW STYLE

Chinese basketball teams bested fives made up of foreigners at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last night and left no grounds for doubt as to the superiority of the local lads over the visitors from the Western world. 'Twas a doubleheader.

In the first game the Chinese Y.M.C.A. "A" team defeated the Reds of the Foreign League and did it prettily. The score was 42-22 with Tommy Chang and Woo combining to score 34 of the winning points. Chang netted eight baskets from the floor and his partner in the first line went one better.

FOREIGNERS BEATEN

The foreign members of the Y.M.C.A. essayed a game with the Y.M.C.A. "B" quintet and didn't do half bad. The Chinese won, 27-19.

The summaries of all three games:

Rowing Club 43		Blues 9
L. Coulcher	lf	Haskell
L. Day	rf	Bartlett
E. Nash	c	Roberts
G. Day	lg	Hayes
H. Nash	rg	Missing

Goals from floor—Coulcher 9, E. Nash 10, Haskell 2, Bartlett 2, L. Day. Goals from foul line—L. Day 3, Haskell. Referee—McCloy. Umpire—Chang. Scorer—Kline. Time—two 20-minute periods.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. 42		Reds 22
T. T. Zee	lf	Wilboiley
D. M. Woo	rf	Roxbury
M. C. Lue		
Tom Chang	c	MacCloy
D. S. Lee	lg	Meshorer
Wong Jah	rg	Gry

Goals from floor: Tom Chang 8, D. M. Woo 9, Wong Jah 2, Lue. 2, MacCloy 3, Meshorer 3, Gry 5. Time—20 min. each periods. Referee—Ling. Timer—Zung. Scorer—Ling.

Foreign Members 19		Y.M.C.A. "B" 27
		D. Y. Lee and
Simmons	lf	K. T. Nee
Needa	rf	Zao Bang
Yao	c	V. W. Wong
Naughton	lg	K. H. Yao
Rexburg	rg	H. T. Ju

Goals from floor: Yao 3, Roxburgh 3, Needa 1, D. Y. Lee 2, K. T. Nee 2, Zao Bang 3, Wong 5. Goals from fouls: Simmons 5, Wong 3. Time—15 min. each periods. Referee—T. T. Zee. Timer—Tom Chang. Scorer—D. M. Woo.

Shanghai Inter-Club Billiards League

Results for week ending December 18,

MASONIC vs. LUSITANO

R. Phillips	221	G. M. P. Remedios	300
C. Dewing	226	E. D. Bush	300
T. E. Poignand	258	J. M. Campos	300
F. W. Jones	276	C. M. P. Remedios	300
C. Matthews	221	J. M. C. Lopes	300
	1202		1500

G. M. P. Remedios made a break of 52.

POWHATTEN vs. MUNICIPAL

C. S. Peacock	300	T. Aiers	186
H. E. Brewer	223	C. W. Higgs	300
G. Wootten	300	G. L. Biggs	244
P. H. Cobb	300	C. G. Holt	228
G. H. Heath	300	D. McAlister	238
	1423		1196

CUSTOMS vs. M. E. INST.

G. B. Stormes	153	J. E. Grant	300
T. Mellows	90	E. F. Fastings	300
W. Nash	125	H. S. Smyth	300
N. Travers	182	G. M. Boyes	300
F. Stormes	140	J. E. Wilson	300
	688		1500

J. E. Grant made a break of 61.
E. F. Fastings made a break of 56.

Team	Points	Score for	Against
Lusitano	6	4450	2885
Powhattan	6	4218	3793
Marine Engineers Institute	4	4381	3045
Masonic	2	3679	3843
Municipal	0	3001	4423
Customs	0	2675	4415

BEN O' BEITH BAGS A 'UNT; GUSSIE TRAILS

Springie Proves To Be Best Mud Horse Of Lot; Young White Is Second

BRENNAN TURNS OVER

On Griffin, Was Sure Second When Flop Came; Dove New Bird

By Johnny Walker

Although now belonging to ancient history, and forgotten of most men, the Scribe cannot resist telling of the huge postmortem held at teatime round the Coffee Room fireside after the First 'Unt, Dalgarno in the chair.

There were 37 claimants to seventh place including The Mighty Atom, yclept Tuxford, who has taken the Scribe's advice and is now on a diet of black beans and is shampooed daily till his cuticle outshines that of a Bengali babu.

NOT A CHANCE

The first run was voted a rich man's affair for the card showed one taipan, one legal luminary and four brokers, who toil not neither do they spin. What chance hath the common or garden merchant against such a coterie?

Later on, Jackey Hayes the winner, was called to the Bar where he gave one of his usual trite extempories. What happened to Norman Rutherford the H. W. winner, this Scribe wots not, for he escaped before the proceedings developed into a riot. Sure, the Race Club is a noisy place on Saturday eve toward eight of the clock on a 'unting day. And sing, how the hounds do give tongue, good singing, too!

"GRAMPUSES" IS RIGHT

The Scribe cannot pass the First 'Unt without recording a few vignettes of what he saw.

There was Lassie Hunter on a dun pony gazing thoughtfully at Forth; later on, dear old Massey, rider and pony done to a turn, puffing like grampuses (Mr. Editor is the plural of grampus, grampi?); Harold Robinson afoot tugging at a black pony which sat like a laying hen at the bottom of a trench; Admiral Fitz with a drawn face wondering what the hell was coming next; Bonar and Scribe taking a line of jumps together, the blind leading the blind.

And towards Warren Line a monument of mud walking sadly homeward, later recognised as a sporting member of H. M. silent service—then the flags and a kindly hand pressing a flask of water and something on a very tired Scribe. But it was all good, and even now is good to look back to, never mind the rain and mud.

BERTIE AT IT AGAIN

Heavy rain all Friday, December 10, rendered it necessary to cancel the Kiangwan horror planned by Bertie Burkill and Jackey Hayes for the following day. Some fellers did go out in the country on Saturday afternoon and came back blinding and stiffening the Stewards in the most approved fashion. The high lands certainly were rideable but the low lands were much too heavy, and apart from this, is the question of damage the Pack would have done.

Three men can go out and not do much damage, but let sixty go and you'll see their trail for weeks. The landed gentry are patient and long suffering and after all it is their crops we ride over so due regard must be paid to them, otherwise we shall have grips dug, holes made, fences up, and all sorts of obstructions the country is pretty free from nowadays. Not every farmer is paid for damage, remember.

HE SHOWED 'EM

Yesterday's run looked an uncertainty on Friday, for the previous night rain fell in torrents, but the young men were mouthing and gibbering so, that it was decided to run at Kiangwan even if they got drowned in mud.

The No. 1 fox, Bertie Burkill, was quite set on this point, but the young men didn't care. They said, "Aw! Bertie's sick and won't be able to do much jumping, also he's getting on, got a son-in-law now, you know! (and a very nice boy, too).

They forgot they sang the same sort of song last year when they found comfort in the thought that Bertie had got fat inside, but he laid a 'unt at Kiangwan that laid out most of them. And yesterday he larnt 'em again.

IT SURE DID

Saturday morn was ushered in by bright sunshine and hounds' hopes of dry country and a good outing ran high, but the look of the ground en route to the start showed that Mother Earth was in a melty mood, water stood in all

hollows, and the going appeared very much on the heavy side. And it proved so.

Most of the elite and youth and beauty of Shanghai turned out to see hounds cast off, splashing from furrow to furrow to get close up. The young men got aboard their restive steeds and with a sweet song, something about "She wouldn't believe it," faced The Master, who in solemn tones warned them to ride like hell when they saw red paper.

YES, 'TWAS WET

And away they went, led by a squad of pink coats, a pretty sight to the longing eyes of one old hound who couldn't run, but who was with them in spirit all the way. It was evident to spectators that hounds would be a weary lot at the finish for the plock, plock of hoofs and splashes of water showed the state of the ground.

Where the 'unt went or what they did, the Scribe has not been able to discover. Nobody except The Master and A. W. B. are experts in Kiangwan country, the place is practically unnamed, but they say grief was stupendous, and many men, including Mr. Hughes, who is said to be still wandering in the country, did not finish the run.

BRENNAN TURNS TURTLE

Hardly a man finished without carrying a few mow of earth on his person, some were unrecognisable, and all were done to a turn, proving the heaviness of the going.

From start to finish was a good 25 minute's walk and the last spectators had barely arrived before the field hove in sight. Ben o' the Beith tribe on Springie came in comfortably first whilst Brennan, on a griffin, was a sure second but did the once over at the last jump. The rest of the card came along in a body and made as much a race of it as tired ponies and heavy ground permitted. The gallant Tux on Black Fox finished, all in, quite well up and the last man was Henry.

WHAT, GUSSIE AGAIN?

Young Gussie White makes his second appearance on the card, a new name, Dove—rather a soiled dove he was—also appears and came in for warm congrats.

There were some Bolsheviks riding, too, whose appearance is worthy of comment. Cardigan woollen jackets may be all right for the mafoo or the workshop but are distinctly bad form for the 'unting field. Will those concerned kindly take note?

'Unts will be held for the holidays as follows:

Xmas Day (extra)
Monday, December 27.
Saturday, January 1.
Monday, January 3.

HOW THEY FINISHED

The Card read:

Second 'Unt, Dec. 18.
Start: Burkills Bungalow.
Finish: A. W. B's. finish.

'Unt laid by Messrs. J. A. Hayes and A. W. Burkill.

(1) Mr. B. D. F. Beith on Springie.
(2) Mr. A. V. White on White Spear.
(3) Mr. J. Lion on Railway.
(4) Mr. E. Toeg on Sir Lamerock.
(5) Mr. W. G. Dove on September Morn.
(6) Mr. H. Herlofsen on Medina Sidonia.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

played them from real photographs straight away.

* * *

LYN HARDING

Mr. Lyn Harding has confessed that he sometimes revolts against playing villains. Indeed, he went to Sir Herbert Tree and wanted to throw up his part as Bill Sikes (when Tree was producing the stage travesty of "Oliver Twist") because the character was so loathsome. It is not often that a player is so sensitive about the character he is to portray, or who should we get to play our ingenues?

Apropos, though the papers lately have been full of Tree stories, here is one that is absolutely new to print, and was told to the Sunday Times critic a short time ago by one of the persons concerned. It would never do to give real names, so we will call the persons Smith and Brown (with the usual apologies to all the other Smiths and Browns).

Tree was asked by some tactless acquaintance, "What do you think of Smith?"

"Smith is all that Brown ought to be," was the grave reply.

"Then what about Brown?"

The actor reflected for a moment, and then said:

"Brown is all that Smith ought not to be."

POLICE BEAT XAVIERS BY SCORE OF 5-0

(Continued from Page 1)

chance; it came, and he took it, putting in a long rising shot which slipped in just under the crossbar.

The next came from Knight who made a splendid solo effort, finishing in a hard forcing shot, Garry could only save it but Munson was following the ball and returned the save into the net.

Quayle Nearly Scores Again

Nothing much transpired further, beyond shooting practise by the Police except that Quayle wanted to shoot another goal. J. Silva passed across the goal mouth and Quayle, going clear surprised Cameron with a hard low shot, the latter was not to be caught napping however and cleared safely, so Quayle had to be content with his one goal.

For the winners, all played well, Cameron in goal more than justified his being left in charge, and played a fine steady game.

Knight, Kay, and Watson were delightful to watch, their combination was splendid, and they never gave the defense a moments' rest.

Ryle and Munson on the outside worked hard and in the second half the former was brilliant, his passes dropping right in front of goal with almost monotonous regularity. Quayle and McDonald were the pick of the defense. St. Xavier's had reorganised their forward line and it did not pay. Reed is nothing like as good at center as on the wing and J. Silva is much more valuable as an inside player.

He and Guttierez were the pick of the forwards for St. Xavier's, Silva's passes were fine and ought to have resulted in at least two goals.

S.R.C. 2nd XI vs. Customs

Contrary to expectations, this game played on the Recs grounds resulted in a runaway victory for the Recs Reserves by 5 goals to nil. The home team were without their regular goalkeeper in L. Canda, A. Madar deputising in his place. T. Emamodeen opened the scoring for the Recs through a splendidly placed corner.

A few minutes before the interval the homesters were awarded a penalty for hands against the visiting back, McLachlan converting. At the interval the Recs lead by 2 goals to nil.

On resumption the homesters had matters very much their own way, T. Emamodeen, C. Smith and Drairseidt finding the net in order of sequence. The Customs, although outplayed, were always striving hard for the elusive point which at times seemed so near but never materialised owing to the defense of George Manley, Xavier and the three bustling halves. On the run of the play the Recs won on their merits. Mr. Fulton gave every satisfaction as Referee.

Navy v. International

This game was played on the Polo ground on Saturday and the Navy having a good team out, won a somewhat easy victory by 4-1.

Public School v. Rangers

The Boys were quite at home to the Rangers on the Widow's monument ground and won easily by a 5-1 margin, thus increasing their healthy goal deposit.

Their combination was altogether too good for the visitors and the latter never looked like equalising. For the school Madar and Johanson deserve special mention.

S. F. C. vs. B. A. T.

As both these teams had two points each from a walkover a substitute match was played on Saturday, and the Club annexed 2 extra points by beating the B. A. T. by 4-0.

St. Xaviers vs. Engineers

This game was played at Hongkew Park and the Xavier's proved by far the stronger team winning comfortably by 9-0.

The combination of the winners was splendid and overwhelmed the opposing defense.

S. F. C. And Recs

Owing to both these teams having a blank afternoon in the League, a mixed friendly was arranged and a fast and good game was the result. Mr. Robertson captained one score, and Mr. T. Wade the other.

The former was the better chooser, and his team finished with a 6-3 victory.

E. C. I. A. A.

Nanyang v. Baptist Coll.

Nanyang visited the Baptist College in the above series on Saturday. The ground was very sloppy, and good football was impossible.

Nanyang proved altogether too good and finished up winner on a 10-2 margin. The best man for the losers was their goalie, he was kept very busy, but despite the score, played a fine game.

Mr. Boyling acted as Ref. to everyone's satisfaction.

St. John's University footballers defeated Soochow University yesterday afternoon in the East China Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship series by a score of 3-1. The game was played at Soochow.

The teams staged a great battle during the first half on the a muddy field, the period ending the score tied, each with one tally. St. John's asserted its strength in the final period, scoring twice.

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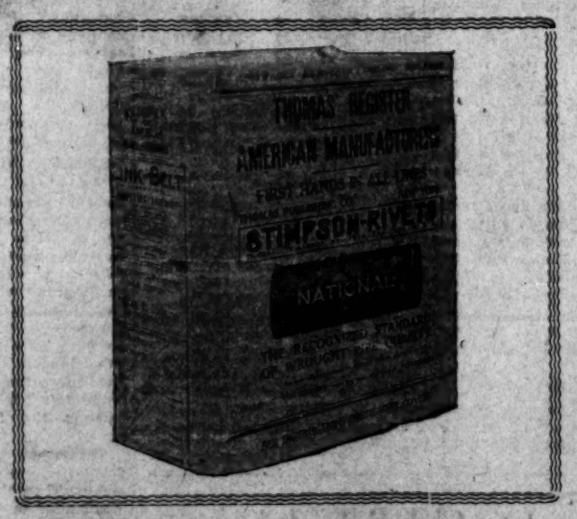

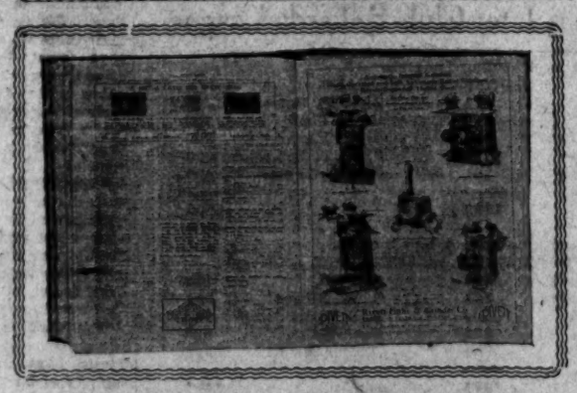

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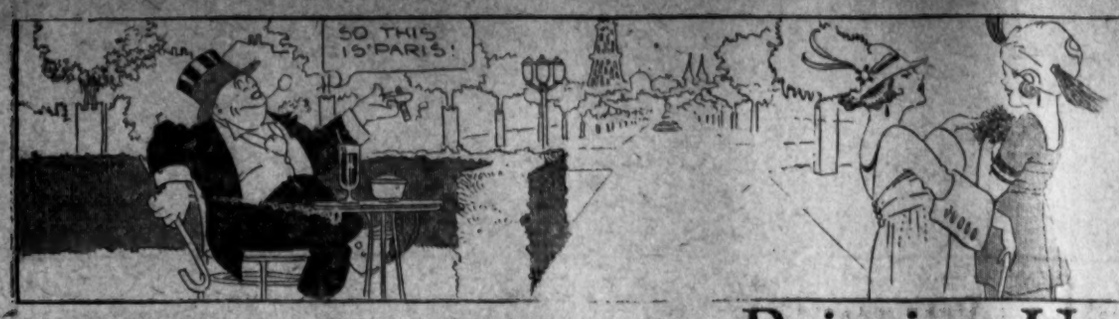
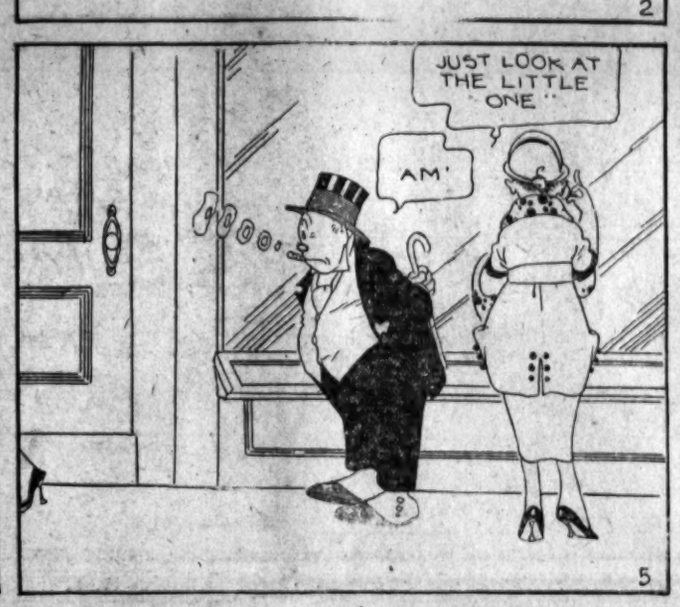


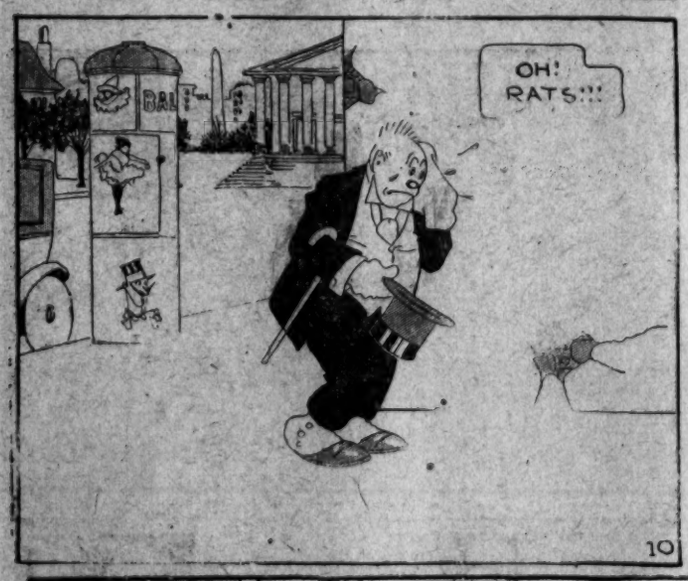
Comic Picture Section

Sunday, December 19th, 1920

Bringing Up Father

JIGGS-THIS IS DINTY-KIN YOUSE GO TO LUNCH WITH ME?
MAGGIE DINTY WANTS ME TO HAVE LUNCH WITH HIM
JUST FORGET IT-YOU ARE GOING OUT FOR A STROLL WITH ME-
1





Little Jimmy

1. "FRIEND OF MY YOUTH. I SEE A COUPLE OF ROCKS OUT THERE WHERE I'M SURE THERE'S MUSSELS. I'LL BACK YOU OUT TAKIN' SHOES AND WADING OUT —"
"BACK NUTHIN'! LE'S GO!"

2. "JIMMY. LIKE A GOOD BOY YOU STAY HERE AND WATCH OUR SHOES"
"AW RI' PAPA."

3. "HI PAPA! LOOKUT! A BIG DORG IS TAKIN' YOUR SHOES!"

4. "JIMMY. RUN TO THE HOTEL AND TELL MOTHER TO SEND US OUT A COUPLE OF PAIR OF OLD SHOES, SO WE CAN GET HOME"

5. FISH DINNER
"WE GOTTA HURRY IF WE'RE GOINTA TRY. IT'S GONNA BE RIGHT AWAY!"
"AW HORTENSE! DON'T CRY. MAYBE WE KIN GIT HIM IN!"
BEACH BABY PARADE TO-DAY
"WAW-BOOEY OOOU!"
"AW HORTENSE"

6. BEACH BABY PARADE TO-DAY
"GOLLY! HE'S SHOWIN' ME HIS NEW TOOTH! HE'S ALL RIGHT!"
"GEE! YOU BET HE'S A PEACHY KID. WE WANNA GET HIM INTA THE PERADE!"
"I WANNA GIT HIM INTA TH' PARADE!"
"SHE THINKS SHE CAN'T GIT HIM IN COZ HE AIN'T GOT NO STYLISH BUGGY."

7. BEACH B' PARADE AY
"A KID LIKE THAT AIN'T GOT NO RIGHT OUTA THE PROCESSION IF HE AIN'T GOT A FUSSY RIG TO RIDE IN. WE OUGHT TO FIX HIM UP PROPER!"
"YOU SAID IT KID! I KNOW WHERE THERE'S SOME THINGS."
"OOH! AIN'T YOU JEST GRA-A-AND?"
"ME TOO."
AND AS WE WERE

8. "'TIS AN UNCOMMON REQUEST BUT —"
BAIT FOR SAIL

9. BAIT FOR SAIL

10. "WE CAN'T GET PAST UNTIL THIS BABY PARADE PASSES."
"AND HOPE THERE ARE NONE OF OUR FRIENDS IN IT."
ANNUAL BABY PARADE ... BEACH

11. "CALM YOURSELF JIM. DON'T YOU SEE THE JOKE'S ON US?"
KING OF THE KIDS
J. WINNERICH.